AN AMERICAN PAPER FOR AMERICANS

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

"ATTACK AND ATTACK!" —Gen. George S. Patton.

★★ FINAL

VOLUME CIV.—NO. 68 C [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1945 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 1945.—28 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE THREE CENTS PAY NO MORE

MacARTHUR INVADES PANAY

U.S. Tanks Race to Crush Nazis Caught in 3 Saar Traps

CONGRESS ACTS TO AVERT FOOD FAMINE IN U.S.

House Votes Curb on Farm Draft.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., March 19.—Stirred by warnings of a threatened meat famine and other food slashes, congress moved quickly today to bolster food output and to fix the blame for mounting shortages.

Developments were:

1. The house voted, 122 to 33, to place a flat ban on the military induction of essential farmers. The resolution offered by Rep. Lemke [R., N. D.] would also set up a joint senate-house committee to investigate the wholesale draft of farm workers in alleged violation of present law.

2. The senate directed an agriculture subcommittee to conduct a full inquiry into the entire food problem, with emphasis on government practices or orders "imperiling" food supplies for the United States and her allies.

House Acts, Too.

3. Three separate resolutions were offered in the house calling for full investigations of food deficiencies in this country, including the extent to which shortages have been caused by lend-lease and other shipments abroad. Authors of the resolutions were Representatives Rees [R., Kas.], Andresen [R., Minn.], and Anderson [D., N. Mex.], the latter usually an administration supporter.

4. Rep. Taber [R., N. Y.], demanding an end to government overbuying and resulting food spoilage, told the house that the war food administration is now disposing of 9,600,000 cases of canned string beans packed in 1942-'43. Taber asserted such old surpluses should have been sold long ago for civilian consumption.

Diet at "Danger Point."

5. Rep. Shafer [R., Mich.], citing the American Meat institute's warning yesterday of a meat famine, charged that the American diet has been cut to the "danger point by government interference, schemes, dreams, and contradictions of all the natural laws of food production and distribution." He told the house that, in view of New Deal "bungling," the hope for a remedy now lies solely with congress.

Shafer recalled President Roosevelt's statement last week that decent men will not question allotments of food to relief organizations and foreign governments.

"But decency, like charity, begins at home," Shafer told the house. "When we hear that sufferers are running away from tuberculosis hospitals because the hospitals can provide only half the minimum meat ration necessary, then it becomes the duty of decent men to ask what is the matter and to insist on righting it."

Production Discouraged.

Citing a recent government order cutting civilian supplies 12 per cent starting April 1, Shafer said this comes on the heels of months of inability to get decent meat cuts for the family table and on top of the cancellation of red points before Christmas.

"Food production has been unnecessarily discouraged by the administration since Henry Wallace ordered those millions of little pigs slaughtered," Shafer said.

The house-approved Lemke resolution reaffirms the Tydings amendment of 1943, in which congress sought to make deferments of necessary farmers mandatory.

Belt Tightening Urged.

Tonight in a radio address War Food Administrator Jones asserted the nation "can take a new hitch" in its belt and assure adequate food for United States military services and our allies.

That does not mean actually doing without, he said, but rather taking substitutes for foods that are scarce. He declared there is still a good supply of food in the United States, sufficient if properly distributed and shared, to assure "a good, wholesome diet."

Churchill Set to Protest Cut in Meat by U.S.

BY E. R. NODERER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, March 19.—Prime Minister Churchill may make personal representations to President Roosevelt against the proposed cut in lend-lease meat shipments to Britain, it was reported tonight. Food Minister J. J. Llewellin, who, according to dispatches from the United States, is preparing to visit Washington, D. C., has been asked by the war cabinet to prepare an estimate of Britain's minimum food requirements for the next few months.

J. J. Llewellin.

Churchill, it was said, will inform the President "in no uncertain manner" that Britain has been severely rationed longer than any European country, and any further tightening of belts may cause widespread malnutrition.

Predict National Protest.

Some political observers predicted a ration cut would arouse the war's worst storm in parliament and the country. On the other hand, British official quarters were reported convinced Mr. Roosevelt would adopt a sympathetic attitude, and the people of the United States might be called upon to make further food sacrifices for the sake of the allies.

One suggestion made here was that renewed efforts were likely to cut down food wastage both in the American and British fighting forces.

The food minister is expected to make a statement on the nation's meat position in commons Wednesday. Newspapers seemed agreed any cuts in the ration likely would be applied to hotels and restaurants before households and factory canteens would be affected.

Help from Eire Ready.

There is some criticism that the government is not making full use of all sources of meat supply. Eire was reported ready to send Britain 900,000 head of pigs and cattle in the next 12 months—double last year's exports—subject to satisfactory arrangements regarding prices. William Mabane, parliamentary secretary in the ministry of food, is expected to visit Belfast Friday to consult with the Northern Ireland government on increased live stock shipments.

Meanwhile, British farmers said that, given increased allocations of animal feed, they could restore the pig population to pre-war figures and double the present output of pork within six months. Others pointed to untapped sources of meat on islands off the coast of Britain, which are overrun by rabbits. Finally, from Scotland, came a claim by fishermen that they can provide abundant fish for all if authorities would release the necessary boats and men.

The News Chronicle attributed the meat cut to the fact that war in the Pacific, as well as in Europe, has imposed a heavy strain on allied food and shipping resources.

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 1945.

Sunrise, 6:54. Sunset, 7:03. Moonset, 3:52 a. m. tomorrow. Morning star, Mars; evening star, Venus; night luminaries, Saturn and Jupiter.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Clearing and cooler today; fair and little change in temperature tonight; fair and warmer tomorrow with moderate winds.

ILLINOIS: Slowly decreasing cloudiness and cooler today; clearing and little change in temperature tonight; fair and warmer tomorrow.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO.
For 24 hours ended 2 a. m., March 20:

3 a. m.	59	Noon	70
4 a. m.	60	12:10	*71.2
5 a. m.	59	1 p. m.	69
6 a. m.	58	2 p. m.	69
7 a. m.	57	3 p. m.	64
8 a. m.	57	4 p. m.	61
9 a. m.	59	5 p. m.	60
10 a. m.	62	6 p. m.	60
11 a. m.	69		
7 p. m.	57		
8 p. m.	53		
9 p. m.	53		
10 p. m.	49		
11 p. m.	48		
Midn't	42		
1 a. m.	40		
2 a. m.	†39		

*High. †Low.

For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. March 19: Mean temperature, 64; normal, 36; excess since Jan. 1, 262 degrees. Precipitation, .05; deficiency since Jan. 1, 2.47 inches. Highest wind velocity, 25 miles an hour. Relative humidity, 7:30 a. m., 92 per cent; 1:30 p. m., 56; 7:30 p. m., 82.

[Official weather report on page 13.]

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LIFE IN WAR-TORN WASHINGTON

BRITAIN CAN'T SHARE RULE OF COLONIES, OLIVER STANLEY SAYS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, March 19.—Britain's determination to keep its colonies was made clear today by Colonial Secretary Oliver Stanley.

Speaking at a luncheon of the American Outpost, Stanley told members of this hands across the sea organization that Britain couldn't share responsibility for administration of colonies with other countries and that it would be impracticable and contrary to the wishes of the colonial peoples.

"But if we alone shall discharge this responsibility we will welcome in its discharge both the coöperation and criticism of others," he added. He asked further: "Would it really be an advantage to create another 40 independent states, all small?"

NEGROES FIGHT BESIDE WHITES IN TWO U. S. ARMIES

PARIS, March 19 (AP).—Negroes and whites are now fighting shoulder to shoulder in the same outfits in both the 1st and 7th armies, marking a break in the United States army's traditional policy of segregation, Stars and Stripes reported today from the 1st army front.

Negro platoons have been assigned to rifle companies of infantry divisions in both armies in response to repeated requests from the Negroes themselves for a chance to fight for their country as well as work for it, the army newspaper reported.

They were chosen from thousands who answered a special appeal Dec. 26 by Lt. Gen. John C. H. Lee, communications zone commander, to service troops in his command.

In one engineer company, 171 men of a total of 186 volunteered to fight. Four first sergeants accepted a reduction to privates to qualify for infantry training, the paper said. In one quartermaster laundry company 100 out of a total of 260 volunteered for the front line but only 36 were allowed to go. About 2,500 in all were accepted, Stars and Stripes reported.

Gandhi Days in America: No Clothes, No Place to Go

Washington, D. C., March 19 (AP).—Rep. Bender [R., Ohio], discussing the clothing situation in the house, today said "The war production board's slogan is 'back to Adam and Eve.' It begins to look as if the WPB is trying to put all of us in the Mahatma Gandhi three-cornered loin cloth. Maybe the idea is to enforce the midnight curfew. If folks haven't any clothes to wear, they are going to have to stay home nights."

Can't Enforce N. Y. Curfew Byrnes Says

Washington, D. C., March 19 [Special].—New York Mayor La Guardia's defiance of the war time midnight curfew today had Washington officialdom flabbergasted with developments as follows:

1. War Mobilizer Byrnes admitted after a day long silence that he is powerless to do anything about the New York mayor's rebellion because "controversial enforcement of the measure without the support of local authorities would be impossible."

2. Sen. Bridges [R., N. H.] called on the senate floor for enforcement in New York or lifting of the curfew for the rest of the country, asserting that New York and its mayor are not bigger than the rest of the nation.

New Yorkers Confused.

3. Widespread confusion among night club and saloon operators and theaters was reported from New York, with police giving varying interpretations to the La Guardia order in various precincts but most places taking jubilant advantage of the "hour of tolerance" and doing a land office business right up to 1 a. m.

4. Mayors of many cities, including Chicago, Philadelphia, and Detroit, reported they have no intention of following La Guardia's lead in relaxing the curfew, but there were indications of a spread of the New York move with Mayor Albert W. Glynn of Haverhill, Mass., asserting the government is "not going to make fish of New York and fowl of Haverhill."

La Guardia in New York was reported sitting tight on his announcement of yesterday that he would grant "an hour of tolerance" on the curfew which would enable liquor and entertainment purveyors to stay open until 1 a. m. The mayor said the 1 a. m. curfew should be permitted thruout the nation.

Byrnes Asks Coöperation.

In a statement which he said had the "full approval" of President Roosevelt, Byrnes appealed anew for nation-wide coöperation in enforcement of the midnight curfew and said, "We must convince our fighting forces that the home front is prepared to sacrifice for their support."

Byrnes commented that the government has no police force of its own available to discover local violations and has no intention of building up such a force, as this would in itself be a diversion from the war effort. He insisted, however, the government does not intend to withdraw its curfew request.

"Measures of this type adopted by the federal government must apply uniformly thruout the country," Byrnes said. "We cannot set one standard for New York and another standard for the rest of the country."

Hopes for Suspension.

Byrnes offered a broad hint that the curfew order may be rescinded after the end of the war in Europe, stating he is confident many of the existing shortages will disappear after the defeat of Germany.

Altho New York proved itself between midnight and 1 a. m. today anxious to take full advantage of an extra hour of frivolity, three city councilmen spoke out against the mayor's method of raising the curfew. Hugh Quinn, Queens Democrat, urged a prompt investigation of La Guardia's action by Gov. Dewey to "ascertain whether or not impeachment proceedings are in order."

New York's neighboring cities were reported especially disturbed by La Guardia's action. Typical of comments was that of Alfred E. Driscoll, New Jersey state alcoholic beverage control board commissioner, who described the mayor's move as "an apparent attempt to substitute government by whim of a man for government by law."

[*Chicago restaurant owners to ask Mayor Kelly to extend Chicago curfew to 1 a. m. Details on page 13.*]

Swallows Keep Faith; Return to Capistrano

San Juan Capistrano, Cal., March 19 (AP).—The yearly miracle celebrated in song took place again today—the swallows came back to Capistrano. The flocks skimmed into their mud nests under the aged eaves of Mission San Juan Capistrano, keeping the tradition of many years that they always return on St. Joseph's day.

ALL OF SPAIN'S JOES (THERE ARE PLENTY) CELEBRATE OWN DAY

MADRID, Spain, March 19 (AP).—This was Joe's day in Spain—and all the Joes, the Missus Joes, and the little Joes celebrated. In Spain Joe is Jose [nickname: Pepe], easily the most popular masculine name in the country.

Spanish custom sets aside an annual name day for all persons named Jose. There are so many of them that all stores and businesses in Spain close, making it a national holiday.

Four members of the Spanish government are named Jose, including Foreign Minister Jose Felix Lequerica, who was observed strolling along Madrid's main streets today where thousands of other Joes were dancing, strolling, and singing.

INFANTRY GAINS 4 MILES ON 25TH PHILIPPINE ISLE

Threatens Capital; Losses Small.

(Map on page 5.)

MANILA, P. I., March 20 [Tuesday] (AP).—Fortieth division infantrymen under Maj. Gen. Rapp Brush, with naval and air support, invaded Panay Island in the central Philippines Sunday and rapidly closed in on the capital city of Iloilo.

Maj. Gen. Rapp Brush.

The landing, on the southeastern shore, was made "with practically no loss," Gen. MacArthur said in his bulletin today, again achieving "complete tactical as well as strategic surprise." This was the 25th Philippine invasion and the seventh major island to be invaded.

The Yanks went ashore at Tigbauan, 14 miles west of Iloilo, and immediately drove inland four miles to Cordova and eastward along the coast seven miles to Oion, halfway to the capital city. "They are rapidly closing in on the city," MacArthur reported.

Cleared by Guerrillas.

Many sections of Panay had been well cleared by guerrillas, including parts of the southeast shore where the Yanks poured ashore. One Panay guerrilla leader was Tomas Confesor, new secretary of the interior in the Philippine cabinet. He was the former governor of Panay. Filipinos crowded the beach to welcome the Americans.

The invasion was the first direct action to break the Japanese hold in the by-passed central Philippines. It was designed in part to clear shipping routes which passed close to Panay airfields.

Iloilo is the outstanding port of the central Philippines and has an important air field near-by. The capital has a population of 90,000.

No Sea Bombardment.

A headquarters spokesman said the troops encountered a small enemy force on the road before seizing Cordova. Correspondent Fred Hampson said flyers flew at low level over the country behind the beachhead, searching for enemy positions they might strafe, but found none.

The invasion was not preceded by the usual naval bombardment, altho cruisers, destroyers, and rocket ships stood by if needed.

Rear Adm. Arthur D. Struble commanded the amphibious move, designed to clear the huge archipelago of Japanese hindering free movement of shipping.

The landing beach was 180 miles west of the original Philippines invasion beach on Leyte, and is 250 miles south of Manila.

Land on Second Isle.

In a small scale operation other American troops landed the same day, Sunday, on Malanau Island, south of Zamboanga at the southwestern tip of Mindanao.

MacArthur announced gains on all Luzon fronts and another heavy air raid on Baguio, summer capital of the Philippines and supposed Philippine headquarters of Japanese Lt. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita.

MacArthur reported that recent mopping up operations in the Zambales mountains along Luzon's northwest coast resulted in an additional 2,654 Japanese dead. The 38th division has been engaged in the cleanup job in the mountain area.

Converge on Pass.

To the east, the 25th and 32d divisions were converging on Balete pass, which leads into the big Cagayan valley, against increasing opposition. Aircraft lent close support.

On Mindanao, the 41st division Yanks, with tank support, steadily expanded their positions north of San Roque and Pasonanca, and 829 dead were found.

Heavy bombers dropped 249 tons of bombs of Formosa airdromes despite poor visibility.

War Summaries

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WESTERN FRONT—Cut up Nazis caught in three Saar traps. Page 1.
LONDON—5,000 planes lash Germany in "decisive blow." Page 2.
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LONDON—Reds gain 25 miles in Upper Silesia. Page 6.
LONDON—Claim Norse isolate 200,000 Nazi troops. Page 6.

Link Himmler in Bomb Plot to Kill Hitler

BY LOUIS P. LOCHNER.

[Copyright: 1945: By the Associated Press.]

BONN, Germany, March 19.—Col. Gen. Ludwig Beck, former chief of staff of the German army, who resigned when he realized Adolf Hitler's reckless course, was the spiritual as well as active leader in the plot to assassinate Hitler, and Heinrich Himmler was in on it. Himmler is chief of the Gestapo and dictator of the home front.

Heinrich Himmler [top] and Col. Gen. Ludwig Beck.

One armed, one legged Col. Claus von Stauffenberg, a hero of the first World war, placed the bomb under Hitler's chair.

Details of the attempt to kill Hitler last July 20 were given me by a man who was delegated to deal with the allies and try to "sell" them the new setup in Germany after Hitler's death, and also to offer peace.

First Talks in 1941.

The first talks among the conspirators took place in December, 1941, immediately after Hitler's declaration of war on the United States. My informant said that America's entry made defeat a certainty to every thinking German. Military officers consulted men like Dr. Karl Goerdeler, Paul Lejeune-Jung, H. Johannes Popitz, and Ulrich von Hassel, and later some former labor leaders, this informant said.

This is his story:

It became clear that only some one in uniform and from the old Prussian military caste could carry out the assassination. Unknown even to Hitler, a first attempt was carried out in December, 1943, but the bomb was defective and was recovered.

Rommel Included.

The circle of conspirators extended even to Himmler and Marshal Erwin Rommel, supposedly two of Hitler's most trustworthy aids. Rommel was killed in France and escaped detection. Himmler afterward reneged. It was he who delegated Popitz, the Prussian finance minister, to sit in on the conspirator meetings, and he also sent an attorney named Langbehn to Switzerland to ask the allies whether he, Himmler, would be acceptable if Hitler ceased to exist.

In a meeting with gauleiters seven days after the bomb explosion, however, Himmler claimed Popitz had approached him and that he had pretended to play along just to get evidence against the plotters.

The ideal occasion for putting the plot into effect seemed to come

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GIANT SQUEEZE PUT ON 80,000 OF FLEEING FOE

Germans Blow Up Mainz Bridges.

(Map on page 2.)

PARIS, March 20 [Tuesday]—(AP).—Three tank divisions of the United States 3d army, racing up to 15 miles thru the toppling Saarland, thrust within 14 miles of Kaiserslautern yesterday in a bid to crush 80,000 enemy troops in a giant vise and paralyze any stand the Germans may try to make east of the Rhine.

Many of these German troops were doomed when the enemy blew two Rhine bridges at Mainz, 12 miles in front of yet another of Lt. Gen. Patton's armored divisions, the 4th. The 4th had set the stage for the Nazi debacle with a break-thru along the Rhineland plain.

Two thousand more Germans were trapped in the western Saar, while the Americans were within 10 and 35 miles of fashioning two larger nooses. Hundreds of the enemy were driven to their death in a rain of steel from thousands of United States war planes flailing every avenue of retreat. Guns and tanks were abandoned and scattered along the line of flight.

Face Peril in North.

Driven from more than half the Saarland and Palatinate—their last holdings west of the Rhine—and routed from their final foothold in northeastern France by Lt. Gen. Patch's United States 7th army, the Germans were faced with even greater peril to their vaunted Rhine line farther north.

Lt. Gen. Hodges' United States 1st army east of the Rhine struck northward more than two miles, reached the plains leading to the Ruhr at two points, and enlarged its bridgehead to 18 miles wide and eight miles deep.

Opposite the Ruhr itself the United States 9th army of Lt. Gen. Simpson cleared the way for a possible Rhine crossing by ordering German civilians evacuated from the west bank cities of Uerdingen, Homberg, Ossenberg, Orsoy, and Rheinhausen.

The German high command was reported giving up long-held positions in Holland north of Nijmegen between the Waal Rhine and Neder Rhine. Allied patrols reached the Neder Rhine and saw few Germans in their path.

Ten Miles from Junction.

The United States 7th army was 10 miles from a junction with the 3d army in the heart of the Saar basin after a break clear thru the Siegfried line east of Saarbruecken. Such a juncture would seal off Saarbruecken, the capital, and most of the basin's steel mills.

As the 7th army moved into Germany on a 60 mile front, the French 5th armored division of the east flank invaded Germany near the Rhine and captured Scheibenhard, 10 miles west of another enemy escape hatch at Karlsruhe.

Other French units were fighting in near-by Lautenbourg, nine miles from Karlsruhe. This was the first time French units had invaded Germany since their homeland fell to the Germans in 1940.

American troops a few miles to the northwest fought three miles into Germany north of captured Wissembourg, and battled German tanks in Ober Otterbach.

30 More Towns Seized.

Patton's flying columns, engulfing 30 more towns, were bringing blitzkrieg warfare home with a vengeance to the country which gave it birth. The 3d army was traveling on the treads of enough fast-rolling tanks to fill seven complete armored divisions.

The 4th armored division, capturing Bad Kreuznach, raced eight miles east of the shattered Nahe river line toward Mainz.

Kaiserslautern, a traffic city of 61,000, thru which pass nearly all roads to the Rhine, was in the path of the 10th, 11th, and a new and as yet unidentified armored division.

Swinging eastward and southeastward almost shoulder to shoulder, these outfits all were about 14 miles west or northwest of the city.

The 11th armored division crossed

the Nahe river in a 15 mile advance, and linked up with the unidentified armored division in the vicinity of Merzweiler, 14 miles northwest of Kaiserslautern. This closed the door on a pocket of approximately 300 square miles which contains an estimated 2,000 Germans. This pocket constitutes the first of three traps in the Saarland and Palatinate.

The 10th armored was possibly 35 miles or less from a junction with the 7th army driving toward Kaiserslautern, which would form the biggest of the three traps west of the Rhine.

The other trap was devised to snap shut in the center of the Saar and lacked 10 miles of closing after the 7th army cleared the Siegfried barrier and 3d army infantry to the north captured St. Wendel and drove on south.

The Germans were clearing out of the western Saar rapidly, and Dillingen, another stronghold at its frontier, fell with the same ease as did the nearby anchor of Merzig Sunday.

Bingen Cleared of Foe.

Bingen, nine miles north of Bad Kreuznach on the Rhine and Nahe rivers, also was cleared.

The 87th infantry division completed the subjugation of Coblenz and pressed on south to the Rhine, giving Patton control of 30 miles of the Rhine's west bank southeastward from that city.

French troops assigned to Patch's 7th army crossed into Germany in the area of Lauterbourg, on the German-French border north of Strasbourg and nine miles west f Karlsruhe.

The depth of the penetration was not disclosed, nor was its exact location.

A short distance westward, the 14th armored division, entering the offensive for the first time, also was traveling under a black-out after it had cleared the border cities of Wissembourg and Altenstadt in a six mile push.

Push from Hardt Mountains.

The Germans were pushed back into the reich from the Hardt mountains on the front of the 42d and 103d divisions farther west, and these two outfits were closing on the Siegfried line one to two miles north of the enemy frontier.

The Germans were putting up the stoutest defense along a 25 mile front with Saarbruecken as the western anchor, Zweibruecken in the center, and Pirmasens on the east. They struck back on the east flank, retaking Bottenbach, four miles west of Pirmasens, but were driven out again.

Battle Onto Rhine Plain.

The United States 1st army battled out onto the German plain along the Rhine and at points five miles east of the river, encountering surprisingly little resistance in some sectors.

For example, they struck nearly two miles north along the Rhine into Obercassel against light opposition, altho this push thrust them past the last of the highlands on the east bank and put them on the rolling hills 18 miles south of the Ruhr basin.

Five miles farther east, other forces likewise reached the plain in a thrust at Nonnenberg, where they beat off two small tank-led counterblows.

Stockhausen, eight miles east of the Rhine, fell to infantry attacking with the support of rocket and artillery fire.

Seize More of Superhighway.

Southeast of Stockhausen, more of the Ruhr Superhighway was seized by troops that captured Windhagen and Hohn and entered Dinkelback, also eight miles east of the Rhine.

The northward push, however, assumed the greatest importance, since it was cutting in behind the enemy's Rhine line, and its east bank positions were about two miles from points opposite Bonn, where Bailey bridges may be superimposed on the blown Rhine bridges to provide additional crossings.

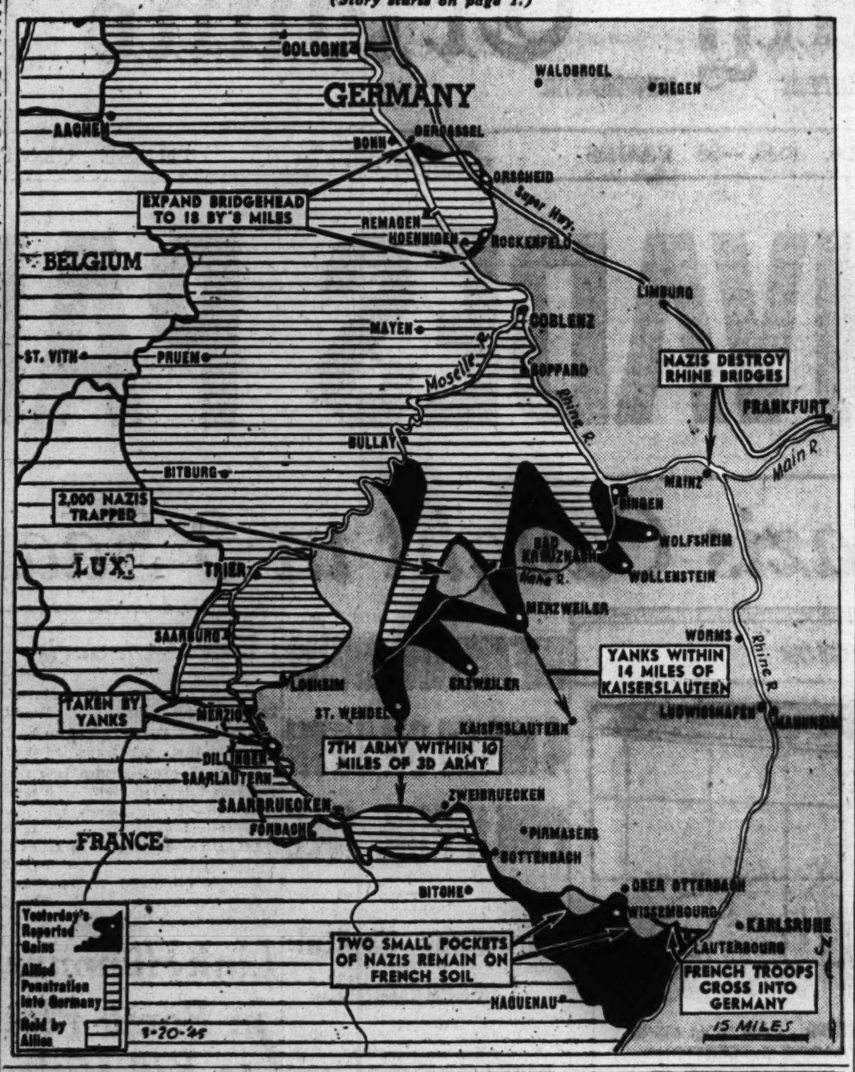
The 1st army also was beginning to move again on the south flank, and had progressed two and a half miles beyond the enemy's fallen stronghold of Hoenningen.

These forces had driven thru Rheinbrohl and had entered Neder Hammerstein.

Americans on this flank also were deepening the bridgehead. Among the towns cleared was Rockenfeld, three miles east of the Rhine.

Germans Flee Patton Advance, Destroy Bridges

(Story starts on page 1.)



NAZI CIVILIANS ENGULFED BY TIDE OF BATTLE

BY ROBERT CROMIE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WITH THE U. S. 3D ARMY IN GERMANY, March 19.—The war in the Saar is now rolling so swiftly there is an occasional town which is hardly touched. But everywhere one sees German civilians plodding down roads, pushing carts on which are all that is left of their belongings, or carrying tiny suitcases, or empty handed.

In one field we saw more than 200 Germans of all ages and sexes just emerging from caves in which they have been living for three weeks. Most of them were from the town of Nieder-Zerf, which was smashed by bombing and shelling.

Confusion Indescribable.

Confusion within the Saar-Rhine-Moselle triangle, in which more than a dozen columns of our armor are running wild, was indescribable. Fighter-bombers of the 19th tactical air force today found targets galore, especially in the vicinity of Kaiserslautern where roads are jammed with fleeing Nazi convoys. Incomplete reports showed 427 German motor vehicles knocked out by the air arm, another 205 damaged, 27 armored vehicles destroyed, 11 damaged, and 57 railroad cars, 30 locomotives, 217 horse drawn vehicles, and 52 buildings destroyed.

One combat command of the 10th armored division took more than 1,200 prisoners yesterday while the division's whole bag for the day was between 1,800 and 2,000, including a colonel and three lieutenant colonels—all elite guards.

Admit War Is Lost.

Most prisoners, according to Americans who have talked with them, admit they have lost the war and are eager to have it end. This applies mostly, however, to enlisted men. The officers seem to be imbued with the curious Germanic tradition that leads them to fight longer than the men under them care to.

One elite guard lieutenant taken by the 10th armored yesterday satisfied his sense of honor. When found he was holding a hand grenade. Instead of throwing it at his would-be captors he insisted he was perfectly willing to surrender but only after some one had fired a shot over his head. An obliging G. I. did so, whereupon the lieutenant dropped the hand grenade and marched meekly off to a prisoner of war cage—his honor satisfied.

FLY AMBULANCE PLANES OUT OF BRIDGEHEAD

AT THE RHINE BRIDGEHEAD, March 19 (AP).—Two P-47 pilots who came over here expecting to fly Thunderbolts in combat today are busy on errands of mercy. Lt. Pete Gray, Huntington, W. Va., and Lt. Bob Geyer, Xenia, O., were disappointed when they were handed innocent looking little L-1s.

But that was before they picked landing fields on the banks of the Rhine near Remagen's bridge and started flying wounded back to base hospitals.

There's nothing dull about the job these front line flying ambulances are doing. These two fellows and Lt. R. E. Frownfelter of Garrett, Ind., try to save the lives of three men every hour during daylight when weather is halfway decent.

2 RINGS WORTH $2,000 GONE.

Loss of two rings valued at $2,000 was reported to police yesterday by Chief Petty Officer John F. Quinn, 835 Junior terr., who placed the blame upon a man named Ed, dressed in an army uniform, who accompanied him to his room.

GERMANS STILL RUN RAILROADS WITH EFFICIENCY

Make Up for Lack of Motor Trucks.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MUENCHEN GLADBACH, Germany, March 19.—Twenty years ago, when Gen. Charles Dawes and Owen D. Young were formulating a plan for Germany to pay reparations to the allies for damages inflicted in World War I., they assessed the German railways as the finest transport system in the world.

Today, after five and a half years of war and three years of intensive bombing, the railways still function efficiently and carry the terrific load imposed by war and the increasing scarcity of motor vehicles due to the lack of gasoline and oil.

Many Railroaders Killed.

Even Col. John Ward Wheeler of Crown Point, Ind., the 16th corps chief engineer, reluctantly admits German railway operations are pretty good, "but not a patch on the Burlington route," he hastily adds.

Obituary notices in Hamm newspapers revealed 160 railroaders were killed in one raid. The same sources showed 300 lost in a Berlin raid, 178 at Frankfort, and 83 at Linz. The Nazis have abandoned locomotive construction, concentrating efforts and facilities on repairing engines damaged in raids.

Americans Amazed.

As the railroads are more heavily crippled, their task increases, with more synthetic oil refineries bombed, and less fuel for motor vehicles, and as the army makes greater calls for movement of troops to face the menace of the allies along the Rhine and the Russians on the Oder, there is an additional scarcity of rolling stock to carry industrial products, munitions, and food.

American railroad experts here with the army profess amazement at the ability of the Germans to keep wheels turning.

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OVER 140 SHOP—FIFTH FLOOR.

ENDLESS PARADE OF 8,000 PLANES BLASTS AT REICH

Swarms of Foe Sent Up; Yanks Bag 39.

LONDON, March 20 [Tuesday]—(AP).—Nearly 8,000 allied warplanes in an endless procession battered German targets yesterday, with United States Flying Fortresses and Liberators spearheading the assault by attacking three jet plane factories and other war plants deep inside the reich against aroused Luftwaffe opposition.

Tonight R. A. F. bombers struck at Berlin in the 28th consecutive night attack on the reich capital, the German radio said. A blackout of the entire German radio network indicated large forces of R. A. F. bombers, possibly including heavy bombers as well as the Mosquitos, were striking Germany.

The Nazis sent up swarms of interceptors of all types in an attempt to break up the armada of 1,200 American heavy bombers and their escort of 600 Mustangs.

Bag 5 Jet Planes.

A war bulletin tonight announced 39 of the enemy planes, including five jets, were shot down by the Mustang pilots, but said tabulation of American losses was incomplete. One group of jet fighters was known to have broken thru into a group of Fortresses, stabbing at the big bombers in groups of threes and fours.

Reports from the United States 9th air force boosted enemy losses as fighter bombers from this command ripped up 20 Nazi planes on the ground and American-French squadrons of the 1st tactical air force destroyed five in dogfights. The combined 9th and 1st TAF losses were 12 fighter bombers.

The two tactical air forces flew nearly 4,000 trips today, from the crumbling Saar basin to the devastated Ruhr.

Medium and light fighter bombers of the 9th alone shot up 4,292 vehicles of all types and cut rails and roads in 157 places.

2,500 Sorties Made.

The weather broke clear over most parts of the flaming western front. Medium, light and fighter-bombers took off in maximum strength and gave German troops and transport the most terrific pounding of the year.

Fleets of R. A. F. Lancasters from Britain joined in the crushing attack, hurling their huge new 11 ton "volcano" bombs on a railway viaduct at Arnsberg, southeast of Hamm, and on another viaduct in the Bielefeld area. Both spans are on what is left of the Ruhr's only main transportation outlets.

Some 45 Mustang fighters shot down 32 of the 39 enemy planes destroyed yesterday by United States 8th air force pilots.

Pilots' Box Score.

The box score included these midwestern pilots:

Two in the air: Lt. Austin Miller of Mt. Pleasant, Mich.; Lt. Howard Seeley, Kalamazoo, Mich.

One and one-half in the air: Lt. James Parker, 811 Eastwood av., Chicago.

One in the air: Lt. Walter Bourzue, Lt. Alfred Gorback, Lt. William Degain, and Lt. Peter Klassen, all Detroit; Capt. Robert Fifield, Hastings, Mich.; Lt. Edward Schneider, Jerseyville, Ill.

One-half in the air: Capt. Roy Higgenbottom, Ferndale, Mich.

From Stockholm came word that huge fires still were raging in Berlin today 24 hours after a force of 1,300 United States bombers rained 3,000 tons of bombs on the battered Nazi capital.

NAZIS WARNED OF REPRISALS BY POLISH REGIME

MOSCOW, March 19 (AP).—The Polish agency warned today that "new bestialities," if continued against Polish prisoners of war in Germany, would bring reprisals against the German population in Polish administered territories.

It was recalled the soviet-supported Polish provisional government announced in February it was sending civil administrators into areas of Silesia, Pomerania and East Prussia as military conditions permitted.

Details of the alleged treatment of Polish prisoners in Germany were not made known here.

IWO TO BE U. S. MAJOR AIR BASE, SAYS GEN. SMITH

PEARL HARBOR, T. H., March 19 (AP).—American capture of Iwo Island must have been a severe blow to Japanese morale because it proved once more that "we can take any damn thing they've got," Lt. Gen. Holland M. Smith told a press conference today.

"When we enlarge air fields on Iwo we won't be restricted to hitting Tokyo; we can hit any part of Japan," said Smith. This was the first news that Iwo is to be made a major air base.

Smith said the Iwo battle was fought as planned and that the only surprise was the number of Japanese guns on the island. He said it was impossible for aerial photographs to locate all guns. The general said his advance estimate of American casualties, which totaled 19,938 killed, missing, and wounded, proved "100 per cent" correct.

The battle for Iwo was fought the only way it could be fought, he stated, adding that Iwo's value had been decided by "authorities higher than those of us out here."

Pope Delivers Address Despite Slight Fever

VATICAN CITY, March 19 (AP).—Pope Pius was suffering a light fever when he delivered his address to a St. Peter's square crowd yesterday, it was disclosed today. He now has recovered and granted his regular audiences today.

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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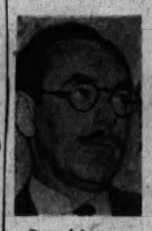
U.S. CONSIDERING BIG LOANS FOR DUTCH, BELGIANS

Rehabilitation of Europe Plans Go Ahead.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., March 19.—Disclosures by Assistant Secretary of State Dean Acheson today indicated the Roosevelt administration is going right ahead with its program for furnishing materials for the economic rehabilitation of Europe at the expense of American taxpayers.



Dean Acheson.

Acheson told the house banking committee that lend-lease agreements are under negotiation with the Netherlands and Belgium similar to the recent 2⅛ billion dollar agreement with France, under which the United States will furnish locomotives, industrial machinery, cotton, metals, chemicals, synthetic rubber, food, railroad cars, merchant ships, waterway barges, and other articles and materials ostensibly for war purposes.

Critics of the French agreement contend the real purpose is the economic reconstruction of France and that the greater part of the materials cannot be delivered till after the end of the war in Europe. With such civilian use in view, the agreement provides that materials not employed in military operations shall be paid for by France in 30 years at 2¾ per cent interest.

Follows F. D. R. Plan.

It was also learned that Czechoslovakia is another country slated for lend-lease donations that can be used for civilian economic rehabilitation. President Roosevelt told congress that he intended to furnish locomotives, trucks, machine tools, raw matherials, and other articles to the liberated countries of Europe in order to put them on their feet.

Acheson today denied lend-lease is being used for civilian reconstruction.

"Nothing is being done under lend-lease for post-war purposes," he said. "That statement I wish to make categorically."

Denies 20 Billion Plan.

He also pronounced "absolutely untrue" published reports of projects for American reconstruction of the European economy that in the aggregate would tap American tax payers to the tune of 20 billion dollars. He specifically denied a 4 billion dollar lend-lease agreement with Russia is being negotiated and that the soviets want 6 billions more for post-war reconstruction on easy credit terms at nominal interest.

Acheson's denial is at variance with the information on the progress of the negotiations for the new Russian lend-lease agreement and of Stalin's 6 billion dollar proposal to American Ambassador Harriman that was published Jan. 26 last and never hitherto had been officially denied.

The latest information is that the British have raised their request for an outright grant or easy term post-war loan to 7 billions. They profess to have been ruined economically by the war and unless they can be put on their feet their living standard will decline. Roosevelt administration officials are propagandizing in favor of financial aid to Britain, contending that America will suffer if Britain ceases to be a prosperous customer. So far, no anxiety has been manifested in Europe regarding America's dwindling resources.

Some Nations Refused.

Acheson said the French lend-lease agreement was based on the assumption that the war in Europe would not end before the middle of 1946. He thought the Belgian and Dutch agreements would be based on the assumption of an earlier defeat of Germany. He asserted that some nations seeking post-war loans had been turned down and that Russia had been denied industrial machinery which would have a long post-war use. This statement was published by THE TRIBUNE Feb. 16.

The Belgian finance minister recently told the Belgian parliament that up to March 8 Belgium had furnished the allies reverse lend-lease to the extent of 410 million dollars, of which 300 millions represented cash. Part of the advances represented pay of allied soldiers, he said, and Belgium would be reimbursed therefor. He said Belgium is the only country supplying the allies with far more than she receives. A member suggested that Belgium therefore has a right to priorities for vital imports.

Warns of Drain on U. S.

Another administration official lined up against the dissipation of American resources in foreign rehabilitation when J. A. Krug, chairman of the war production board, urged that we "explore all the factors that will reduce to a minimum the net drain on American goods, including food, textiles, and such basic materials as steel and lead."

"We can stretch to the limit," he added, "all our resources—and they are tremendous—and we will still fall short in our efforts to avoid desperate suffering abroad. We are not an inexhaustible arsenal of food and materials. This fact seems to be as much of a surprise to millions of Americans as it is to our allies.

"There has been too much talk the world around about the inexhaustible wealth and resources of America. There is a limit to everything and America is reaching that limit. I hope we can get this idea over to the other nations of the world. For we have scraped the bottom of the barrel in several respects."

General and Fellow Kansan

Gen. Eisenhower (left) chatting with Pvt. Milford Shopteese of Abilene, Kas., the general's home town, during ceremonies in France in which a Presidential citation was awarded the 101st air borne division. [Associated Press Wirephoto: By Signal Corps Radio.]

BRITISH M. P. CALLS THE GOVERNMENT A 'ROTTEN EMPLOYER'

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, March 19.—"The state is a rotten employer," Capt. Leonard Gammans, Conservative member of parliament, told the London Chamber of Commerce today.

Gammans, who was a British delegate to the Hot Springs [Va.] food conference, said he had no belief in the efficiency of government trading, adding, "If Moses had been a minister of war transport, the children of Israel would still be wandering around in the wilderness."

The British government has pledged the greatest range of social services in the world, to be financed by a "nonexistent national income," he said.

After the war, he said, Britain will have a debt of six years' export trade, and the emergence of industry from the doldrums cannot be based on a philosophy of nationalization. If Britain is faced with subsidized competition, he urged "ruthless employment of our bargaining power as the greatest importing nation in the world."

ROSENMAN WILL PROBE EUROPE'S SHIPPING WOES

Says Army Hampers Relief Shipments.

LONDON, March 19 (AP).—Samuel Rosenman, special adviser to President Roosevelt, on his current trip to France, will investigate charges that the allied military supply organization has aggravated the continent's acute transportation shortage by inefficient use of ships and rolling stock.

American officials said Rosenman, now on a special European mission, received reports that the army has prolonged the turnaround of many ships by using loaded vessels as warehouses instead of having them unloaded promptly, and holding up freight cars by requisitioning them long in advance and using them as warehouses before they are dispatched to the fronts.

Malnutrition Aggravated.

One official said inability of liberated areas to procure even a minimum of fuel and food is aggravating the problem of malnutrition and even starvation which is "going to be the worst thing that has happened in Europe since the black plague."

Little information is available on the amount of rolling stock in liberated areas. Transportation is said to be the chief difficulty in every attempt to provide not only relief, but the boost needed to start up rehabilitation industries and services on the continent.

Procurement Problem.

There is a growing feeling among army civil affairs authorities, as well as such civilian organizations as UNRRA, that it was a mistake to continue to supply the armies with finished supplies from the United States and Britain, instead of shifting as much as possible of the procurement to French and Belgian industry.

This would have entailed some marking time by the western front armies last autumn, and fairly extensive cancellations of war contracts in the United States and Britain. But many who are wrestling with relief and rehabilitation in Europe believe that a frank explanation of the reason—to win a political as well as a military victory on the continent—plus the release of home front man power and opportunity to commence industrial reconversion to peace time needs, would have made such a decision by Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt acceptable.

William T. White Named Aid in 7th War Loan Drive

Appointment of William T. White, sales manager and director of Wieboldt's stores, as vice chairman of the Chicago and Cook County War Finance committee and chairman of sales promotion and publicity for the seventh war loan drive, was announced yesterday by Lawrence F. Stern, committee chairman.

Swiss Deny 'Negotiations' by Keitel and Ribbentrop

BERN, Switzerland, March 19—An official bulletin today energetically denied current rumors that German Foreign Minister Ribbentrop and Marshal Keitel, chief of the supreme German command, were in Switzerland either illegally or for purposes of "negotiations."

TAKE SCHOOL TYPEWRITER, PROJECTOR. Theft of a typewriter and a movie projector worth $150 from the Franklin school, 226 Goethe st., was reported to police yesterday.

UNIFY OVERSEAS RADIO AND WIRES, FORRESTAL ASKS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., March 19.—Secretary of the Navy Forrestal today proposed at the opening of a senate interstate commerce subcommittee hearing on post-war international communications that all United States overseas communications systems be merged into a single government supervised, privately owned corporation. The hearing is expected to last several weeks.

Forrestal said that cables, telegraph, radio, and press wireless should be included in the proposed unified organization. The consolidation should not be voluntary, but mandatory, and its terms should be laid down by congress, he told the five committee members.

Would Merge Companies.

Forrestal's specific recommendations included:

1. The consolidation should be vested in one new corporate body, established as a national enterprise, exclusive in the field, owning and operating all American international communication facilities and services, and representing the national interest in international communication negotiations.

2. The new corporation should be privately owned to give it the advantages of private management and operation, with no government participation in its daily affairs, but with full government support and guidance to the extent required for protection of government interests, especially military and diplomatic communications.

Bars Alien Interests.

3. Participation in the corporation by alien interests must be prohibited. The new corporation should not participate in any business or activities in foreign countries other than those immediately incidental to operation of its communications.

4. Provision must be made, as was done by congress in the case of the domestic telegraph merger, to safeguard the interests of labor in any reorganization incident to consolidation.

Sen. Wheeler [D., Mont.], committee chairman, reminded Forrestal that the press and radio are opposed to being included in a single communications system. Wheeler said he wanted to know why the press and radio, devoted exclusively to gathering news, should be included in proposed unified corporation.

"A Technical Question."

"That is purely a technical question as to whether you can separate any segment from the whole," the navy secretary replied.

Forrestal asserted the historical American principles of individual initiative, competition, and free enterprise would not be impaired by recognition of the principle that modern communications are "the warp and woof" of international society and, therefore, a matter of sovereign interest rather than private interest.

"Our diplomatic and military affairs are so vitally dependent upon the comprehensiveness, efficiency, reliability, and security of international communications that the continuation of private competition in such communications can no more be rationalized than could be the administration by private enterprise of the diplomatic and military affairs themselves," Forrestal asserted.

Aviation Policy Cited.

"You don't mean that," said Sen. Reed [R., Kas.].

"Yes," Forrestal replied. "I have come to that conclusion reluctantly."

Wheeler called Forrestal's attention to the fact that all government departments, including the navy, are opposed to a single corporation to control post-war overseas aviation, then asked the secretary how he justified his support for a single communications system.

Forrestal answered that aviation lends itself to competition, but communications do not.

Rear Adm. Joseph R. Redman, director of naval communications, presented the navy plan in detail. He said government officials who would act as directors of the consolidated organization would include representatives of the state, war, navy, commerce, and postoffice departments.

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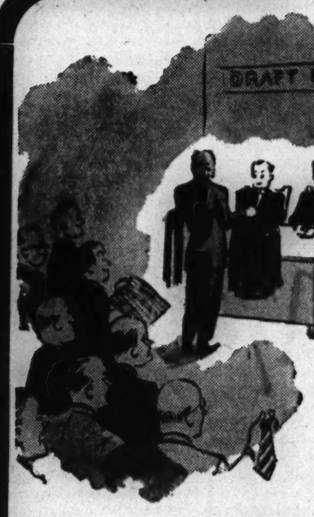

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Form A2735—8-44

GESTAPO CHIEF LINKED TO BOMB PLOT ON HITLER

German Discloses New Details of Scheme.

[Continued from first page.]

when Hitler invited Benito Mussolini [ex-dictator of Italy] to general headquarters near Loezen, East Prussia, to attend a ceremony incorporating two Fascist divisions into the German army.

Meeting Place Shifted.

Von Stauffenberg, as executive officer to Maj. Gen. Friedrich Olbricht, chief of troop inductions, was the officer usually designated formally to take in the Italian units with a crisp, brief speech. Von Stauffenberg and his fellow conspirators assumed that Hitler as usual would preside over the ceremony in a bomb-proof concrete bunker.

Instead, Hitler desired to put on an act of fearlessness before Mussolini, and hence held the staff meeting that particular day in a wooded shed camouflaged as a grove of willow trees.

The session opened with an address by Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel expressing gratitude to the Fascists. Von Stauffenberg then spoke. Stooping to get a piece of paper containing his remarks from a brief case next to his chair, he pulled out an egg sized bomb and with his boot shoved it unobserved under Hitler's chair.

His address ended, Von Stauffenberg left and Hitler called for the daily army report. Von Stauffenberg lingered outside a few moments.

There was a terrific explosion. Von Stauffenberg, looking thru a door that had been blown open, saw Hitler lying on the floor, blood covered and aflame, and took it for granted Hitler was dead. He flew back to Berlin, certain the plot had been successful.

Hitler Quits His Chair.

But he learned later that Hitler, while listening to the army report, had left his chair and stepped to a cupboard for a magnifying glass. Thus the bomb hit him indirectly.

At the war offices in Berlin Von Stauffenberg met Generals Beck, Erwin Von Witzleben, and Erich Hoepiner, according to my informant, and told them Hitler was dead. Machinery was put in motion for the coup.

"Two vital mistakes of omission were made, however," the informant said. "First was the failure to make certain that a 'right' duty officer was in charge of the Berlin guards regiment. Instead, an ardent young Nazi named Renner, who in a short time advanced from sergeant to major, was on duty. He carried out the first order unquestionably—namely, for the regiment to seize the so-called government quarters [roughly between the Unter Den Linden and the Leipziger Strasse, and between Wilhelmstrasse and Friedrichstrasse].

"Another order, however, was to arrest Goebbels. Instead of merely obeying instructions, he told Goebbels, 'We must arrest you because our Fuehrer is dead.'"

Goebbels intuitively, and with accustomed bluff, replied, "It isn't true! I'll prove it to you!" He seized a secret private telephone connected directly to general headquarters and got Hitler to stammer a few words.

Then Renner, on Goebbels' orders, rushed back to the war office, where his men overpowered and shot Von Stauffenberg and Olbricht and gave Beck, who was bleeding to death from a self-inflicted wound, a final shot. Then he had the other plotters arrested.

Hitler's Memory Affected.

My informant said Hitler was severely injured by the bomb. His hearing apparently has been impaired permanently. His right arm was injured, but nursed back to health by Prof. Gohrband, noted Berlin physician. He also suffered burns.

As an aftermath of the nerve racking experience, Hitler fell seriously ill in the second half of September. Since then he often loses his memory and for days is unable to function as chief of state and supreme commander of the army. Occasionally he swoons. Frequently speech fails him or he can pronounce words only with great difficulty.

Hitler not only knows the war is lost, but since last July 20 has been aware that he is opposed by what my informant called the "elite of post-Bismarckian Germany."

His hatred for them knows no bounds. At frequent intervals he has shown a repulsive film of the hangings of Field Marshal Von Witzleben, Von Hassel, and the others condemned as conspirators.

New Shark of the Skies

The new Northrop XP-56, a pusher type pursuit plane, which bears striking resemblance to a shark. [Acme Telephoto.]

Twin Propellers

Los Angeles, Cal., March 19 [Special].—The new experimental pursuit plane, the XP-56, developed by the Northrop Aviation corporation, is a pusher type ship resembling a shark with elongated fins. A feature of the plane is the lack of elevators in the tail. A Pratt & Whitney radial air cooled engine drives twin, three bladed, counter rotating propellers located behind the plane's vertical fins. Elevators are on the wings' trailing edges.

O. K. ON CANADA ROLE AT FRISCO ASKED BY KING

OTTAWA, Ont., March 19 (AP).—Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King asked parliament today to approve Canadian participation in the San Francisco conference on the ground that establishment of the proposed world security organization "is of vital importance to Canada" and "to the future well-being of mankind."

Opening a short session to shape Canada's program for the parley, King won assent to his plan to deal immediately with the conference, putting off until afterward debate on other matters which may develop into strong attack on his government's handling of war problems, particularly conscription.

The government's motion to unify parliament behind nonpartisan participation in the San Francisco conference was expected to pass without serious opposition. Debate on the motion will open tomorrow.

Czechs Planning Seizure of Nazi Textile Machines

LONDON, March 19. — German textile mills and other plants capable of producing peace time goods will be stripped of their equipment and the machinery will be shipped to Czechoslovakia to replace like equipment the Nazis took from Czech plants and destroyed, according to reparations plans being worked out by the Czechoslovakian government, it was learned here tonight.

ENEMY PUTS UP STIFF FIGHT FOR 'DRAGON'S TEETH'

Front Crumbling, but Some Nazis Hang On.

BY SEYMOUR KORMAN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WITH THE 3D INFANTRY DIVISION BELOW ZWEIBRUECKEN, Germany, March 19.—The Germans, battling to close the corridor two regiments of this division had forged thru part of the Siegfried line south of Zweibruecken, today stepped up the pace of their artillery fire from the north and threw in mortar fire from the east and west.

But the regiments—the 7th and 15th—held on gamely, and the division's other infantry regiment, the 30th, made a penetration of another row of the dragon's teeth to the southwest.

Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, commander of the 3d division, said his men were hitting one of the toughest sectors of the whole Siegfried line.

Strong Defense at Spots.

Even tho the Saar-Moselle triangle was being heavily hit by the combined offensives of the 7th and 3d armies, and many German units were reported in confused retreat toward the Rhine, the enemy still was capable of a strong defense in particular localities. And the 3d division, chosen by Lt. Gen. Patch for one of the most difficult jobs because of its hardy reputation, was up against one of those staunch defenses.

Yesterday the 7th and 15th had forced a gap 1,600 yards wide in the first two rows of Siegfried line dragon's teeth south of Zweibruecken. The regiments held that pass against the enemy shelling today and brought in some tanks as they carried the assault against the third line.

Activity Is Halted.

When enemy activity was discerned in Contwing, a few miles east of Zweibruecken, Gen. O'Daniel didn't spare the ammunition. More than 100 big guns were turned on that village in a 15 minute "murder." And then there was only silence from that quarter.

And to the southwest, the 1st battalion of the 30th regiment, commanded by Lt. Col. MacKenzie Porter of Berkeley, Cal., broke thru the dragon's teeth in another section of the line. The resistance there was not as intense as in the area of the 7th and 15th regiments. In one series of skirmishes, Porter's men knocked out three pillboxes, killing 40 Germans and capturing 20.

Two More Chicagoans Liberated in Philippines

Washington, D. C., March 19 (AP).—The war department released today the names of more civilians liberated in the Philippines. On the list, with the next of kin, were Sheik Selim Ismail, William Gladstone, 6254 Harper av., and Dorothy V. Miller, Mrs. Angelin Lesinski, 1627 N. Ada st., both of Chicago. Another was Viola C. Boyce, Carrie L. Riako, aunt, Bridgeport, Ind.

CHICAGOANS WIN BRONZE STARS IN METZ CAPTURE

BY HENRY WALES.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SOMEWHERE IN GERMANY, March 19.—Chicagoland notes:

The 95th division has awarded bronze stars to four Chicagoans for gallant conduct in smashing the Siegfried line and capturing Metz. Pvt. George Barna of 7534 S. Winchester av. also gets a trip home from the 377th regiment to visit his mother, Theresa Barna. Barna also wears the Purple Heart and combat infantryman badge.

Staff Sgt. Andrew Reusch, formerly employed by Wells-Gardner and company, 2701 N. Kildare av., Master Sgt. Hugh Paterson, 7613½ Saginaw av., and Tech. Sgt. Stanley Dziedzic, Wooddale, Ill., also were bronze starred.

Pvt. Joseph Kupiec, 5218 S. Laramie av., and Pvt. Walter Pusternik, 182 E. 25th st., Chicago, have been promoted to second lieutenants with battlefield commissions by the 95th division. Kupiec led a two man patrol against snipers in tunnels beneath the Metz barracks and killed or captured all the enemy. Pusternik led the spearhead platoon thru Saarlautern, capturing the Saar river bridge intact.

Lt. Forrest Norris, 7208 Merrill av., with the 83d division wears the second cluster to his air medal for conspicuous bravery in France and Luxemburg, and today he had completed enough flights for his third cluster.

Sergeants Charles Reed, Rockford, Ill.; Lawrence Markin, Urbana, O.; Adrian Haynes, New Castle, Ind., and Harry Brown, Middletown, O., have been cited by the 83d division for meritorious work in capturing Nazis.

Truck Platoon Leader Pvt. William Chapman, 1957 N. Western av., has won a battlefield promotion to lieutenant in the 83d division.

Corp. Theodore Adamczyk, Cleveland, O., who speaks Polish fluently, recently rescued 300 Poles from forced labor when he discovered them locked in an underground air raid shelter as the Americans advanced near the Rhine.

Corp. Martin Fitch, Kouts, Ind., with the 330th regiment of the 83d division, hauled 76 German prisoners 50 miles in his truck to prisoner cages, single-handed and unarmed.

Sgt. Charles Filice, 95th division, has been granted an emergency furlough to visit his wife, Shirley, who is ill at their home, 5209 90th st., Oak Lawn, Ill.

The 83d division has awarded bronze stars to Staff Sgt. Robert Baker, 2752 Monroe st., with the 331st regiment, for "distinguished and heroic achievements," and to Pvt. Neil McClain, 9218 Dauphin av., for meritorius service.

Pvt. William Karas, 907 Harrison st., has been awarded the bronze star by the 379th regiment for carrying ammunition across the Saar river bridge under heavy shellfire.

Pvt. Albert Kreisinger, 5048 S. Wolcott av., received the bronze star for knocking out with his bazooka a German tank which was harassing his platoon in Fraulautern.

Bronze starred for evacuating wounded under fire in France were Chicagoans Corp. Leopold Becker, 4914 N. Spaulding av.; Pvt. Herbert Barov, 3919 14th st., and Pvt. Peter Dever, 5042 N. Kildare av., all of the 320th medical battalion.

Corp. James Cerceo, 3017 Fulton st., was bronze starred by the 377th regiment for conducting religious services in front line positions at Metz.

War Souvenir

S. L. Workman holds German street sign sent to him by Lt. Sam Buonafede. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Samuel L. Workman, president of the Workman service, 58 E. Washington st., and former state finance director, yesterday received from Lt. Sam Buonafede, 27, of 1126 Sedgwick st., a German street sign which Lt. Buonafede acquired in Luxemburg. Lt. Buonafede, formerly a student at the University of Chicago, was sponsored by Workman when Buonafede became a state highway policeman. He entered the army in 1940 as a private.

Photographers of men-at-war

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CARRIER PLANES RAID JAP ISLES FOR SECOND DAY

Kure Naval Base and Kobe Attacked.

PACIFIC FLEET HDQ., Guam, March 20 [Tuesday] (AP). — Carrier planes of an American task force, attacking Japan for the second straight day, raided Kobe and Kure on Honshu Island and other enemy installations around the Inland sea Monday, Adm. Nimitz announced today.

The carrier planes, which had swarmed on Kyushu Island, south of Honshu, on Sunday, attacking in strength estimated by Tokyo at 1,400, dealt the second day's assault on the same day that Super Forts dropped 2,500 tons of incendiaries on Nagoya, Japan's third largest city.

[Tokyo radio said the carrier attacks went into their third straight day Tuesday. If confirmed, this would be the longest carrier raid yet made on Japan. Two in February lasted two days each.]

In hitting Kobe, the carrier planes pounced on Japan's largest shipbuilding city and port while it still was smouldering from the 2,500 ton incendiary attack made Saturday by the B-29s. Kure is a Japanese naval base, 200 miles west of Osaka.

Has Protected Anchorage.

Kure is on a triangular plain in southern Honshu, hemmed by hills. Its population is 276,000. All Kure's industry is linked with naval base activities. It has a superbly protected anchorage and harbor front on the inland sea.

The one-two punches of the carrier planes and the B-29s came while Tokyo broadcasts made it clear so many Japanese are fleeing their cities that evacuation problems have gotten out of hand.

A Tokyo broadcast Monday appealed to authorities in Shizuoka prefecture southwest of Tokyo to "promptly supply food to these air raid damage victims even tho they may not possess air raid damage victim certificates, but as long as they are recognized as people falling in this category."

The Tokyo radio said 1,400 of the carrier planes struck again at targets on the islands of Kyushu and Shikoku and southern Honshu.

This broadcast, quoting an imperial bulletin, named the Hanshin district of Honshu, in which Osaka and Kobe are located, but made no mention of those cities.

350 B-29s in Raid.

Some 350 Super Fortresses, the largest fleet yet in a 10 day series of incendiary blows at Japan's industrial heart, came back to Nagoya before dawn Monday. A bulletin issued by the 20th air force in Washington said results were "described as ranging from good to excellent." None of the B-29s was lost to enemy action.

Returning crews reported at 21st bomber command headquarters here that immense white explosions shot up from Nagoya as the flames spread. The fires were adding more square miles of ruin to the two square miles destroyed in the previous raid, March 12.

36 Square Miles Ruined.

The B-29 mass missions since starting at Tokyo March 10 have hit Nagoya, Osaka, Kobe, and Nagoya again. Thirty-six square miles in the hearts of Japan's four great industrial cities had been reduced to ruins prior to today's raid.

A Japanese bulletin claimed that five United States warships of the carrier force were sunk, one damaged, and 46 carrier planes shot down.

Headquarters reported that reconnaissance photographs disclosed far greater damage inflicted on Osaka last Wednesday and on Kobe Saturday by other bombings than earlier announced.

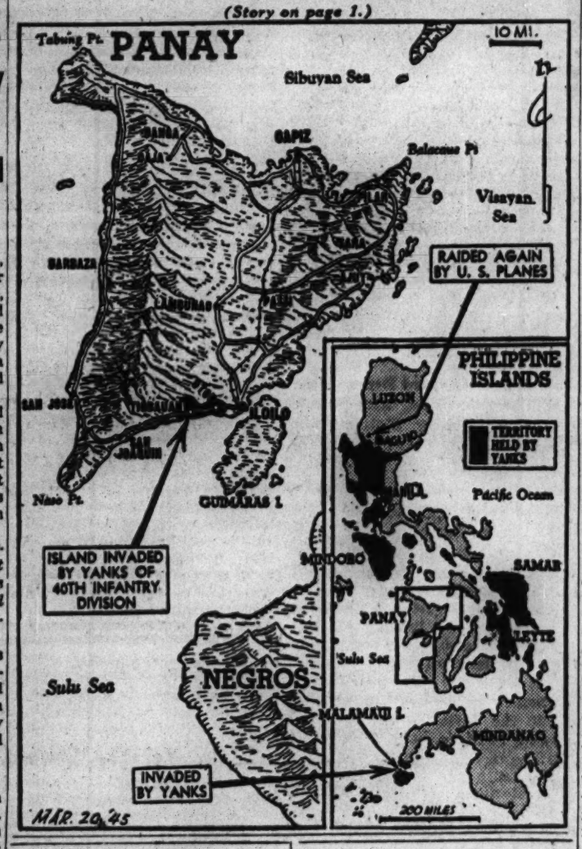
Eight Square Miles at Osaka.

Official figures on the damage at Kobe, Japan's sixth largest city and important shipbuilding and industrial center, increased the destroyed area from 52,248,000 square feet to 66,866,000—or from 1.9 to 2.4 square miles.

Devastation at Osaka covered 232,612,000 square feet, an upward revision from 8.1 to 8.34 square miles. Full extent of damage at Kobe, however, is not known; smoke still prevents complete photographic coverage.

Yanks Invade 25th Philippine Isle

(Story on page 1.)



MOVE 100,000 CIVILIANS FROM CITIES ON RHINE

Baby Cabs and Carts Carry Effects.

BY HENRY WALES.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

KREFELD, Germany, March 19.—A 73 year old waiter and his 81 year old wife were the last German civilians to hobble from Uerdingen just before noon today, conforming to the United States army order evacuating the local population, numbering 30,000, from a zone along the Rhine.

They have been streaming out since yesterday morning, taking their personal effects along on wagons, bicycles, pushcarts, overflowing baby carriages, and on their backs. One hundred thousand civilians are being moved out to make room for the American 9th army.

"I waited table 50 years," said the toothless, gaunt waiter, still wearing his black servant's garments with cutaway and vest beneath a ragged overcoat. "I worked in the best hotels and restaurants in Cologne, Weisbaden, Mainz, and Coblenz after World War I., and I waited on Gen. Pershing when he made a tour of inspection in Coblenz during the American occupation."

Pushes Ancient Go-Cart.

The aged waiter and his wife pushed a ramshackle baby carriage containing bags, sacks, and boxes. He glanced anxiously at a heavy gold watch to insure leaving Uerdingen before the time limit expired.

"We are late because I had to repair the perambulator — it's 52 years old," he explained. "We bought it in Frankfurt for our first baby boy, who was killed in the last war."

A number of girls wearing lipstick, short skirts, and page boy hairdos were among the last to leave Uerdingen, with their belongings in suitcases strapped on bicycles they pushed.

Wave to Soldiers.

"Auf wiedersehen—okay, Americanisches," they waved to the soldiers and military police as they teetered along in their high heeled slippers and torn silk stockings. Several stopped and ate oranges along the route indicating some Yanks must have been fraternizing.

Children trudged beside their parents, the girls in pigtails lugging rag dolls and teddy bears as large as themselves, the boys carrying model airplanes, some even with packages tied on their scooters.

Thanks to the efforts of Maj. John Wiley, Cheyenne, Wyo., and the German burgomeister, the hinterland of the Krefeld area seemed to absorb the miles long procession of refugees like a giant sponge sops up water. As the line reached Krefeld it shredded in every direction as the refugees sought temporary shelter in the ruins of the city or fanned out to farms, suburbs, and nearby villages.

DIES AS HE LEAVES STEEL PLANT.

Arthur Sparrow, 65, of 860 E. 65th st., a steel worker, died of a heart attack last night as he left the plant of the Carnegie Illinois Steel works, 3426 E. 89th st.

JAPAN TOUGHEST NUT FOR ALLIES, COL. LANZA SAYS

BY COL. CONRAD H. LANZA.

Japan expects that the United States will attempt to invade her main islands. The war minister in a recent address to the army urged preparations. Japan does not know the date or the place.

Japan thinks she can repulse a landing on her shores, altho not necessarily at the water's edge. A careful study has been made of the allied invasions of Germany, and of the failure of Germany when at the height of her power, in 1940 and 1941, to invade England.

As Many Soldiers as Germany.

The population of Japan is about the same as that of Germany. Japan can supply as many soldiers as Germany could. The allies will have as many troops to beat in Japan as in Germany.

The invasion of Germany has been made possible primarily by the enormous Russian armies, which were able to reach the heart of the country, largely by advances over flat, open plains. The route from Moscow, thru Warsaw to Berlin is an ancient invasion way, used repeatedly in both directions. No mountains obstruct it. The greatest obstacle is the mud of spring and autumn. There are rivers, but none has ever been able to stop an invader.

Nothing like that situation is to be found in Japan. It cannot be invaded overland. It must be invaded from the sea. Invaders, if they arrive, will not find flat, open country. Japan is excessively mountainous and cut up. It is almost ideal for defensive purposes. The armor of invaders will not be able to dash across country, as has been possible in Russia, Poland, and north Germany.

Preparing for 2 Years.

The Japanese are fanatical fighters. Every man and woman is expected to resist an invasion. They have been preparing for this for two years—ever since the battle of Midway Island made it plain that sea power in the Pacific had definitely passed to the United States.

Japan has studied the allied invasion of France. She had observers with the German forces in Normandy. For that operation it took two years to assemble the invasion forces in England. From there they were ferried to Normandy, about 80 miles—a run easily made over night.

Again no such situation is available as against Japan. There is no assembly area very near to Japan, where invasion forces could assemble, be trained, and equipped. The nearest sizable place is Formosa, which is 750 miles from the south tip of Japan, and 1,250 miles from the Tokyo area.

Facilities Not Available.

Formosa is much smaller than England. England, not counting Scotland or Wales has an area of more than 58,000 square miles; Formosa has under 13,500, and of this 2/3 is mountains and impossible for training areas. Formosa does not begin to have the ports, facilities and industries; or railroad and road systems, remotely comparable to those of the British Isles.

Landing craft could make a round trip from England to Normandy within 36 hours. They were never more than 80 miles from a port, where shelter could be had should storms arise. Formosa is 10 to 15 times as far from Japan and it would take correspondingly more time for round trips. Often the invaders would be hundreds of miles from a safe port.

Reds Tied Up 200 Divisions.

Study by the Japanese has convinced them that the United States will not be able to support an invasion of Japan in anything like the same manner as in Normandy. Besides, the invasion in Normandy was facilitated by the Russians who kept 200 German divisions busy and away from France. All of Japan's divisions would be available against the invader.

Even with the help of Russia it has taken the allies nearly six years to overcome Germany. Under incomparably greater difficulties due to distances and no land approach, how long will it take to overcome Japan, whose armies are numerically about the same as those of Germany, and which has terrain much better suited for defense? Japan thinks the odds are in her favor.

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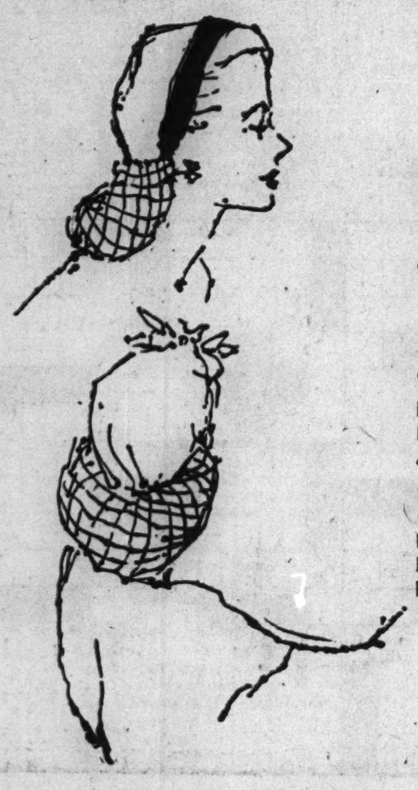

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Notions . . First Floor . . State

MANDEL BROTHERS

RED TANKS RACE 25 MILES THRU UPPER SILESIA

Squeeze German Pocket in East Prussia.

LONDON, March 20 [Tuesday]—(AP).—Russian troops battered within one and three miles of the beleaguered East Prussian outposts of Braunsberg and Heiligenbeil yesterday while Berlin reported that Red army tanks had plowed 17 to 25 miles thru Nazi defenses in a three day offensive southeast of Breslau aimed at clearing industrial Upper Silesia.

Restricting its bulletin to a report on the Red army's battle to wipe out trapped enemy forces southwest of the East Prussian capital of Koenigsberg, Moscow disclosed that the 3d White Russian army had squeezed the Germans' evaporating coastal pocket to little more than 100 square miles.

Clamp Arc on Braunsberg.

The 3d White Russians clamped a 12 mile siege arc around Braunsberg on the west, south and east after renewing their drive on that coastal communications center from the west. Braunsberg lies astride the Passarge river. The Russians captured a town one mile south of Braunsberg.

Converging on Heiligenbeil, which lies on the Jarft river, the 3d White Russians captured two towns, four miles west of the eight-way road and rail center in an advance along the south bank of the Jarft. On the river's north bank, the soviets' closest approach was five miles northwest.

There was no Russian confirmation of the soviet breakthru in extreme southeastern Germany, but Berlin said that massed soviet forces had clamped a great pincer on the war production area west of the Oder river and had broken into Neustadt in a 25 mile dash from the river at Cosel. Industrial Neustadt is only three miles from the border of Czechoslovakia.

On 80 Mile Front.

Berlin said that the two pronged offensive had been launched on an 80 mile front extending from 31 miles southwest of Breslau to the Oder river north of the German-Polish-Czechoslovak frontier.

The northern wing of Marshal Konev's 1st Ukrainian army struck south from Grottkau, battering into the region of Neisse, 15 miles to the south, the enemy said. Neisse lies 26 miles west of the Oder river and is a key transport center on the vital Trans-Sudeten railroad linking Upper Silesia with Dresden and Central Germany.

A second column moved west from a bridgehead which Berlin reported was established across the Oder in a 16 mile sector.

Step Up Attack in Stettin.

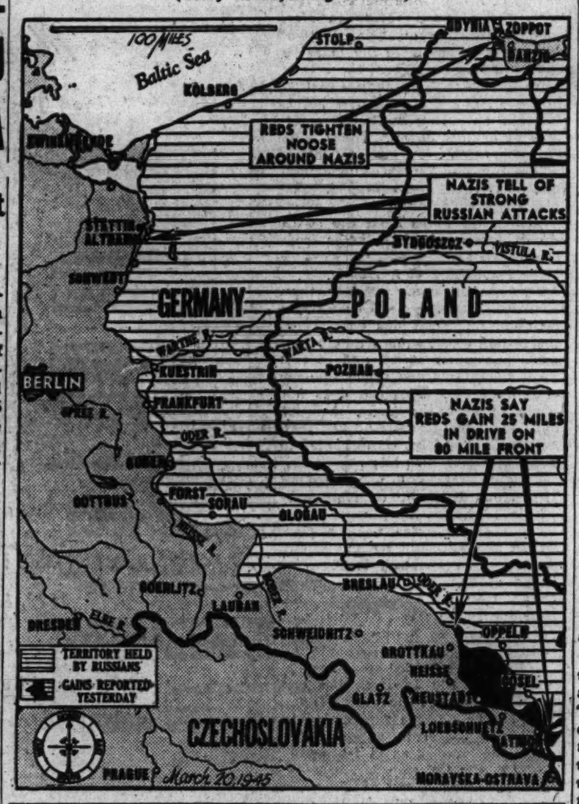
The Germans said that Marshal Zhukov had hurled new masses of men and artillery into the battle for Stettin, northern anchor of Berlin's Oder river defense line.

Enemy broadcasts also asserted that German troops had opened counter-attacks against Russian bridgeheads across the Oder river 31 miles to 43 miles east of Berlin.

The Germans also reported that Marshal Rokossovsky's 2d White Russian army was smashing the outer defenses of Danzig and the twin Baltic port of Gydnia at the eastern end of the 175 mile Russian front across German Pomerania.

Reds Gain in Southern Sector

(Story in adjoining column.)



CLAIM SABOTAGE PINS 200,000 NAZIS IN NORWAY

Patriots Wreck Rails Leading to Ports.

LONDON, March 19 (AP).—Norwegian patriots, striking suddenly in one of the greatest single acts of sabotage by any underground organization during the war, have wrecked railroad facilities and pinned down more than 200,000 German troops in Norway.

They struck last Wednesday night, the Norwegian government disclosed today, and in 24 hours isolated Oslo from southern embarkation points in a welter of destruction that may require weeks to repair.

The troops, trying to get out of Norway to reënforce the eastern and western front, had been concentrated north of Oslo or in the vicinity of the capital where they now are isolated.

Greatest "Single Blow."

A government official said the act was the greatest single blow struck in an occupied country by forces of the interior.

He said railway lines were broken at scores of places, vital bridges had been blown up, and switch points and signal boxes put out of action.

Because of these attacks, the official said, three ports on each side of Oslo fjord—Halden, Fredrikstad, and Moff—and all ports and towns on the west side of the fjord and along the south coast as far as Stavanger, had been cut off from Oslo and the rest of southern Norway.

West Coast Ports Left.

"All German attempts to evacuate further divisions from Norway thru these ports have been brought to a dead stop for a considerable period," the spokesman said.

He explained that the only ports available to Germans evacuating troops now are on the west coast, such as Trondheim, and he expressed the view this would be "extremely dangerous" since the whole area was under allied air and naval patrol.

The patriots ranged up and down railroads running east and west of Oslo fjord, breaching them at innumerable places. They even invaded the town of Sandefjord to dynamite the railroad and cut communications with Toensberg.

Tennyson Great-Grandson Dies Fighting in Burma

LONDON, March 19 (AP).—Capt. Julian Tennyson, great-grandson of Alfred Tennyson, has been killed in active service in Burma, it was announced today.

TRIBUNE MAN IN NAVY WINS COMMENDATION FOR PART IN INVASION

Lt. Carl Christopherson, Tribune editorial employe now on military leave, has been commended for outstanding performance of duty while serving as an air combat information officer aboard the U. S. S. Kasaan Bay during the amphibious invasion of southern France in August, 1944, and has been awarded a commendation ribbon. The commendation was issued by Vice Adm. H. K. Hewitt, commanding the United States 8th fleet. Lt. Christopherson is now serving as an intelligence officer with the air support control units of the naval amphibious forces in the Pacific.

Lt. Carl Christopherson.

RADICAL LEFT SCORES VICTORY IN FINNISH VOTE

HELSINKI, Finland, March 19 (AP).—Extreme leftwing voters scored a victory in their first bid for power in Finland's parliament by winning approximately 50 seats in contrast with substantial losses by Conservatives and Social Democrats.

The election generally was interpreted as a rebuke to those responsible for the policy which cost Finland so dearly in the war with Russia and a vote of confidence for those few who opposed alliance with Germany.

It also was a triumph for Premier Juho K. Paasikivi, whose appeal for "new faces" in parliament apparently drew much greater support than generally was expected.

Social Democrats Lose.

Among other things the election was a blow against anti-Russian elements within the former dominant Social Democratic party led by Vaino Tanner. This party, on the basis of incomplete returns, probably had its holding of 85 parliamentary seats reduced to about 50.

[Last week the Communist party newspaper Pravda in Moscow asserted the parliamentary elections "are not to be considered an internal affair of the Finns" and declared the allies were watching to see whether there would be a "complete victory for the principles adopted at the Crimea conference."]

With 1,500,000 votes counted out of a probable 1,800,000 cast, the Communist Democratic People's Union and Social Democratic candidates together had polled about half the votes tabulated, virtually on a 50-50 basis. The prospect was that the leftists and the Socialists could, if they chose to work together, command a majority of slightly more than 100 in the 200 member assembly.

The chances for such a coalition were favorable, since the Social Democratic candidates who opposed the Tanner policies appeared to have led their party and therefore should be in a position to align it with the radical left.

New Faces Everywhere.

"New Faces" were apparent everywhere, even in the ranks of the extreme right coalitionists and the rightist Agrarians. The Agrarians, previously the second largest party, with 56 seats, stood to lose at least 11, mostly in the northern sections. In that part of Finland German destruction has left the rural population embittered and ripe for a swing leftward.

It was still too early to tell whether the new parliament would suit the soviet union, or if the swing leftward was sufficiently strong to fit in with Russian policy. This much was certain, however—the elections were freely held and with the outcome considerably left of anything Finland had ever experienced.

The new parliament will convene April 6, at which time the procedure is for the government to ask for a vote of confidence.

In any event it seems certain Paasikivi will remain as premier.

Benes in Moscow

[Associated Press Wirephoto: By Radio from Moscow.]

President Eduard Benes (right) of Czechoslovakia, with Russian Foreign Minister Molotov, who met him on his arrival at the Moscow airport.

Chicagoan Turns German Mortars Against Nazis

WITH THE 3D INFANTRY DIVISION, France.—Members of a 7th infantry mortar platoon recently captured four German mortars and turned them against the Nazis. Pvt. Anthony Trinn, 2103 W. 51st st., Chicago; Pvt. Donald Parsons, Guthrie Center, Ia.; and Pvt. Selbren Kehaem, Grand Rapids, Mich., helped man the mortars.

ITALIANS HOLD CAPTURED POINT; BEAT OFF NAZIS

ROME, Italy, March 19 (AP).—The Italian front remained quiet today, enlivened only by scattered patrol actions and stubborn defense by Italian troops of the 8th army around a captured German stronghold between Cuffiano and Riolo del Bagni.

The Italians have been under heavy shelling since they seized the point two days ago in a spirited fight in which 20 Nazis were killed.

There was no activity on the 8th army's costal sector. American 5th army patrols were having difficulty probing enemy positions southwest of Bologna and were suffering some casualties.

Liberators Damage Jap Freighter Off Indo-China

CHUNGKING, China, March 19 (AP). — Liberator bombers of the United States 14th air force, operating in support of French forces battling the Japanese in French Indo-China, damaged a 6,500 ton enemy freighter yesterday in Hainan bay off the Indo-China coast, an American bulletin announced today. P-51 fighters strafed enemy communications in the border area of Indo-China north of Langson.

Mrs. Churchill to Visit Russia and Stay a Month

LONDON, March 19 (AP).—Mrs. Winston Churchill said today she would "be off to Moscow very shortly, perhaps within a few days." The prime minister's wife expects to spend about a month in Russia, with her chief object a visit to Rostov, where her Red Cross aid to Russia fund will equip two hospitals of 500 beds each. Equipment costing $1,600,000 is being collected for shipment in about nine months.

[ADVERTISEMENT]

Wife Wins Relief From Neuritis Pain

Thousands of sufferers from the torturing pains due to rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, neuralgia and neuritis—are mighty happy over their discovery of NORITO. Now they have found a quick-acting formula which speedily relieves these exhausting muscular aches and pains. NORITO is trustworthy and dependable—really works fast. If you want to feel again the joy of relief from pain—so you can work in peace and sleep in comfort—be wise and try NORITO under this ironclad guarantee. If the very first three doses do not relieve that cruel pain to your satisfaction—your money will be refunded. Don't suffer. See your druggist today and get NORITO on this guarantee.

...dear IRATE customer

So you're mad at us. We're honestly sorry. We wouldn't do a thing in the world to upset you. Let's examine your complaint—and put it right up to the readers.

"You say you went into one of our stores and asked for a package of Phenobarbital and our pharmacist refused to sell it to you because you had no doctor's prescription. We're sorry Mr. I. C.—but we've got to back up our pharmacist on that. He's right—and when he said "No"—he was really helping you. Phenobarbital, Sulpha Drugs, Thyroid and many other products of similar nature are not the kind that folks should use without expert medical advice. While it is our business to sell drugs—it is our business to render you a service—not a disservice.

So bring a prescription from your doctor—we want to be sure that what you take is good for you.

...Yours, STINEWAY DRUGS

★RATION FREE

New Velvety Sabots

3.75

SIZES 5 TO 10

Wide-ribbed rayon velvet sabots in red, royal, wine or light blue.

Corduroy Lounger

SIZES 4 TO 6½ 10 TO 11

Grand with slacks, housecoats or pajamas . . . Snug and comfortable . . . in wine, royal or red . . . Rubber soled platform.

Order by Mail or Phone RANdolph 9800

SHOES—MAIN FLOOR

Lane Bryant

101 N. WABASH AVE.

BACK-PAIN? HEAT—QUICK!

Heat relieves muscle pains—*quickly, effectively.* To get welcome, continued heat relief, for days, right at the sore spot, apply one big Johnson's RED CROSS PLASTER—or the heavier, warmer Johnson's Back Plaster. . . . The mild, active medication gently heats the back, stirs up blood circulation, fights congestion, eases pain. . . . Warm cloth covering retains body heat, protects back against chilling, provides continuous support. . . . Try this clean, easy, proved way to "heat treat" simple backache and other muscular pains—TODAY. (In case of chronic backache, see your doctor.) . . . Always insist on the GENUINE, made by Johnson & Johnson.

Johnson's RED CROSS PLASTER and Johnson's BACK PLASTER

[ADVERTISEMENT]

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

ALWAYS DEPEND ON POSLAM for Surface Pimples!

Red—angry—unsightly Pimples, externally caused, quickly respond to Poslam's help! 6 active U.S.P. ingredients work fast to reduce redness—to aid in peeling away layers of Pimple skin. You're amazed as complexion rapidly improves. 18 Million packages sold to thousands of grateful users under money back guarantee. For 38 years the Ointment without Disappointment. Try Poslam today. 50¢. Drug Stores.

POSLAM

[ADVERTISEMENT]

Put Chapped Skin Out of Misery

It's such a wonderful feeling—the minute you apply cooling, soothing Ice-Mint. The first touch of this magic balm eases the sting of chapped hands and weather-cracked skin. Ice-Mint is not a beauty lotion—it's a medicinal preparation that helps to relieve raw, chapped skin and restore cracked, rough surfaces to their natural smoothness. Just the thing for chapped lips, too. So don't wait. Get a jar of Ice-Mint today. At all druggists.

Entertaining again ...I can hear their highballs!

You can hear the sparkle in drinks mixed with Canada Dry Water. "PIN-POINT CARBONATION"... millions of tinier bubbles ...keeps them full of zip —to the last sip.

Canada Dry Water—the world's most popular club soda—is preferred in the finest bars, hotels and clubs. Its special formula points up the flavor of any tall drink. Serve Canada Dry Water in your home...it costs no more than ordinary mixers.

BIG BOTTLE 15¢ Plus deposit

THE CHAMPAGNE OF GINGER ALES

If you prefer a mixer with a fuller flavor, there's nothing as good as Canada Dry Ginger Ale.

CANADA DRY WORLD FAMOUS WATER

The Life of the Drink

Shop Tuesday 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

WIEBOLDT'S

Fashion star of the week

Born in California, designed to make Chicago women lovelier! Here is our glamorous fashion star—the one-button cardigan with the new higher neckline! Choose yours from three variations: (1) youthful black and white check worsted; (2) elegant sand, aqua, grey, or green gabardine; (3) tailored aqua, gold, brown or green covert! In your size, 10 to 18. $35

Listen in Every Monday Night to Wiebold's Half-Hour Live Show: 6:30 to 7—WBBM

A charge on account of Retailers' Occupational Tax shall be added to prices herein.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

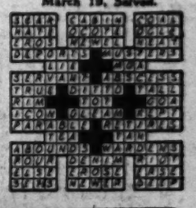
ACROSS.

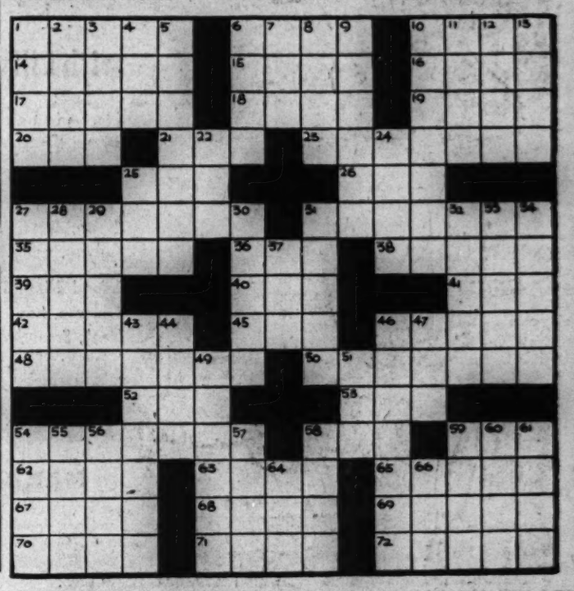
1. Planted
6. Narrative
10. Indo-China states
14. Flat dish
15. Egg-shaped
16. Brave character
17. Assumed name
18. Kind of seam
19. Ages
20. Rodent
21. Container
23. Cradle song
25. Help
26. Round mark
27. Become vulgar
31. Starting again
35. Hurry
36. Be indebted
38. School division
39. Viper
40. Metal cymbals [India]
41. Girl's name
42. Net
45. Silkworm
46. Donor
48. Flees
50. Affect
52. Metal
53. Beam
54. Kidnaps
58. Small quantity
59. Game like napoleon
62. Rude person
63. Middle western state
65. Portrait in wax [Rom. antiq]
67. Constellation
68. Mollusk
69. Nostrils
70. Chinese money
71. Luxury
72. Lawn

DOWN.

1. Mast
2. Leaf of palmyra palm
3. Stay for
4. Greek letter
5. Loathe
6. Mushy
7. Greeting
8. Nerve [slang]
9. Refer
10. Refuge
11. Olympian goddess
12. Bedouin
13. Inquisitive
22. Poem
24. Crave
25. Branch of learning
27. Pursue
28. Desert green spots
29. Meat jelly
30. Observes
31. Souvenir
32. Disregard
33. Snake
34. Acquire knowledge
37. Hostility
43. Regular
44. Grand
46. Chewing
47. Chilly
49. Allure
51. Metal
54. Join onto
55. Adriatic wind
56. Measured quantity
57. East Indian shrubby herb
58. Renown
59. Prefix meaning "beside"
60. Ripens
61. Greenish growth
64. Part of "to be"
66. Injure

Puzzle of Monday, March 19, Solved.





ROMANIA WORKS FOR ALLIES; WAR OUTPUT SPURTS

Rebuilds Industry Freed from Nazi Yoke.

BY EDDY GILMORE.

BUCHAREST, Romania, March 19 (AP).—Romania's industry, until recently under German domination, is stepping up production and already making sizable contributions to the front.

Two examples are the government owned Grititza Locomotive works, paralyzed by a heavy American bomber raid April 4, 1944, and the privately owned Vulcan Metal works whose output includes mortars and other armaments and kitchen equipment.

At the great Grititza plant skilled and unskilled workers are laboring to repair 500 locomotives knocked out by the bombing, which was estimated to have killed 1,200 to 1,600 workers.

Cut from 200 Daily to 12.

This is a scene from the workers' Bucharest, quite different from downtown Bucharest crowded with stores full of merchandise, lush restaurants, night clubs, and hotels. In the plants are banners declaring "Land for the Peasant," "Long Live Our Allies," and "We Want an Alliance with the U. S. S. R."

The Americans' April bombing reduced Bucharest's railway traffic from 200 trains daily to about 12, said Vasile Bagu, chairman of a new trades union in the locomotive repair works.

Workers at the Vulcan Metal plant said production now is 110 per cent more than under the Germans. They credit this rise to the ousting of the Germans, to workers' representation in every branch of the privately owned factory, and to wage increases of 70 to 110 per cent since last August for unskilled and skilled employes. And the factory is operating around the clock.

Trying for Logical View.

Many private as well as government owned firms now working for the allies turned out equipment for the Germans during the occupation, but Romania's present government is trying to take a logical view of this, Minister of Justice Lucretiu Patrascanu said, for if every one was jailed who technically had worked for the Nazis industry would be paralyzed.

"It is those agents who threw Romania to the Germans who made all this possible," he said, adding that 250 persons now were in jail and undergoing preliminary investigation for possible trials under the war criminals' law scheduled for presentation to the government next week.

Patrascanu said the government had adopted a "more liberal attitude" toward operators of factories commandeered by the Germans. The allies are anxious to keep plants going and growing until they can supply an entire sector of the front.

The first of the war criminals to be brought to trial may be Marshal Ion Antonescu, former premier, and the classification will include persons in power before him, Patrascanu said.

FILM DEADLOCK STILL ON, BUT 4 UNIONS RETURN

Hollywood, Cal., March 19 (AP).—The war labor board officially is maintaining a hands-off attitude in the film strike until striking workers return to their jobs, but a spokesman for the local board said today it is attempting to get the opposing leaders together with the hope of ending the deadlock.

Film producers contended that more than half of last week's 17,000 strikers went back to work today, and that production, while still handicapped, continued.

Four unions abandoned the strike ranks over the week-end. They included an estimated 3,500 office workers, publicists, story analysts, and plasterers. Strike leaders insisted the big crafts involved—painters, carpenters, machinists, and set decorators—would carry on indefinitely, if necessary.

War labor board executives in Washington last week said they would do nothing to end the dispute until the strike halted.

DRESS BURNS ARE FATAL.

Centralia, Ill., March 19 [AP].—A 4 year old child, Eleanor Sue Evans, died here early today of burns suffered yesterday when her dress caught fire from a burning trash pile in the yard of her home. Marvin Evans, her father, was cut from barbed wire in which he became entangled while trying to stop the girl as she fled with her clothes in flame.

Face Court in Coupon Case

Melvin Cross, Herman Bradley, Willie White, Auckland Holmes, Rhea Wooten, and Orla Lee Tarber (left to right) in the federal building yesterday. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

TWO ILLINOIS YANKS FREED IN RUSSIANS' PUSH

Name Midwest Men Liberated.

Washington, D. C., March 19 (AP).—The war department released today another list of American prisoners of war reported liberated by the advance of soviet armies. Among them, with the next of kin, were:

ILLINOIS.

Bucci, 2d Lt. Anthony F.—Mrs. Ruth E. Bucci, wife, Peoria.

Gilbraith, Tech. Sgt. Leslie B.—Mrs. Martha B. Gilbraith, mother, Annawan.

INDIANA.

Bell, Staff Sgt. Dean H.—Mrs. Dean H. Bell, wife, Indianapolis.

IOWA.

Nichols, Corp. Carroll E. — Mrs. Ollie P. Nichols, mother, Knoxville.

MICHIGAN.

Badder, Tech. 5th Grade Rex H.—Mrs. Clara Badder, mother, Midland.

Hudec, Tech. 5th Grade Michael P.—Mrs. Helen Hudec, mother, Detroit.

Illinoisan Leaves Odessa.

ODESSA, Russia, March 16 [Delayed] — (AP). — Among 480 United States officers and men who sailed today aboard the third repatriation ship to leave this port was Lt. Eugene L. Ranck, Bowen, Ill. Wright Bryan, manager-editor and war correspondent of the Atlanta Journal, Atlanta, Ga., also was aboard.

Among other Yanks who have left here was Maj. Perry Swindler, Xenia, O., twice a veteran of the 4th infantry division. After the 1918 armistice he served with that division in the army of occupation. In peace time he taught military science at Wilberforce university. He was again with the division when it fought in the Seigfried line last October. He was wounded and nabbed by the Germans.

Captured at Bastogne.

Capt. Earl Hendricks, New York City, fought in the epic battle of Bastogne. On Jan. 3, after being wounded in the right leg, he was taken prisoner. He had barely reached a German prison hospital near the Polish border when the Red army came rolling along.

Sgt. William T. Wolfenden, Cincinnati, O., a veteran of the 99th infantry division, was captured in the big Von Rundstedt offensive last December. Barely 45 days later he was rescued by Russian tanks as the Germans were attempting to march him and other prisoners from a prison camp.

PATRIARCH HAILS ROMANIA'S NEW PRIME MINISTER

BUCHAREST, Romania, March 18 [Delayed]—(AP).—Patriarch Nicolim of the Romanian Orthodox church blessed the government of Premier Petru Groza today and called on the nation's faithful to give it their hearty support.

"Speaking as your loving father," said the patriarch in a pastoral letter to all priests and members of the church, "I hope you will obey with all your heart his majesty the king and this government which has been requested by you, this government which has sprung from the people."

The Rev. Constantin Burducea, minister of religion, gave out the letter to correspondents visiting from Moscow.

He is listed as a member of the Democratic Priests' union. On his desk was a telegram from Alexei, patriarch of Russia, congratulating him upon assuming a position in the government.

EXPLAINS SUICIDE ATTEMPT.

Miss Kay Jacobs, 25, of 1543 S. Sawyer av., slashed her wrists Sunday because she was tortured by a headache resulting from a blow dealt by a purse snatcher seven months ago, she told police yesterday. She repented her act immediately and was given first aid at Mount Sinai hospital.

Seven Arraigned

Five men and two women, all Negroes, were arraigned before United States Commissioner Edwin K. Walker yesterday on charges involving the theft and possession of 1,750,000 gasoline ration coupons stolen Thursday from the OPA warehouse at 559 E. Illinois st.

Willie White, 17, of 4603 St. Lawrence av., employed at the warehouse two months ago, and Herman Bradley, 17, of 704 E. 46th st., charged with committing the actual theft, pleaded guilty. They were held to the grand jury. Pleading guilty to receiving the coupons were Auckland Holmes, 22, of 651 E. 46th st., and Melvin Cross, 27, 4853 Langley av.

The other three defendants pleaded not guilty to charges of receiving the coupons and their cases were continued to March 29. They were Mrs. Rhea Wooten, 33, of 4858 Prairie av.; Orla Lee Tarber, 29, of 3050 Lake Park av., and Christine Lee, 20, of 4853 Langley av. All said they were unaware that the coupons had been stolen.

6 OUT OF 7 JAPS TO RENOUNCE U. S., ENGLE SAYS

Washington, D. C., March 19 (AP).—Approximately 6,000 of the 7,000 Japanese-Americans over 17 years old in the Tule Lake, Cal., segregation center have asked for citizenship renunciation petitions, Rep. Engle [D., Cal.] said today.

The Californian said he got the figure from Atty. Gen. Biddle who also told him that 150 Japanese-Americans in other relocation camps or communities likewise have moved in the same way to renounce their American citizenship.

"We should not have to fool around with any of these Japs who have acknowledged they are disloyal, or with their families," Engle said.

SWISS CUTTING ECONOMIC TRADE WITH GERMANY

Washington, D. C., March 19 (AP).—Lauchlin Currie, White House economic expert, today reported "complete success" in his mission to persuade Switzerland to break off all except symbolic economic dealings with Germany.

Currie, an administrative assistant to President Roosevelt, has just returned from Switzerland and said that these objectives had been accomplished:

1. The Swiss have frozen all German assets in the country, including those held thru Swiss nationals. They are described as being fairly substantial.

2. They have stopped the exporting, importing, and dealing in all foreign currencies in order to provide greater control over enemy flight capital which might seek refuge in Switzerland.

Halt Gold Buying.

3. With certain minor exceptions the Swiss National bank undertook not to purchase any more gold from Germany.

4. The Swiss government has made broad commitments to facilitate the restitution of looted property to its proper owner.

5. The Swiss made a "clearing agreement" with the French to help reconstruction by allowing France to import from Switzerland more goods than they export to Switzerland.

6. The Swiss have cut off all electricity exports to Germany.

Coal Cut Off.

7. The Swiss stopped completely the shipment thru Switzerland of German coal, on which Gen. Kesselring's forces depended heavily. No coal has reached Kesselring thru Switzerland for about a month.

For their part the Swiss got an agreement from the Anglo-American-French negotiators to bring in a quantity of miscellaneous foodstuff and industrial raw materials. From the United States they will obtain mostly raw materials.

SCHOOLS STRIVE TO SET RECORD IN PAPER DRIVE

Chicago's public elementary schools, now in the last week of a five week campaign to collect 5,000,000 pounds of waste paper, may break all previous waste paper drive records, Don C. Rogers, assistant superintendent of schools, said yesterday. In the first three weeks collection hit an average of 1¼ million pounds a week, Rogers said. The city's high schools will hold a one day collection Friday, the last day of the elementary schools' drive. The next paper drive will be held from March 26 to April 20.

ETHEL HOFFMAN IS 1 OF 2 WACS IN MARIANAS

Capt. Ethel Hoffman, who is one of the two women's army corps members in all the Marianas, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hoffman, 1640 53d st. Thru an error in transmission, originating in Guam and supplied by the Associated Press, in item in yesterday's TRIBUNE carried the captain's name as Houseman.

Capt. Ethel Hoffman.

Capt. Hoffman enlisted in July, 1942, as a private and has been overseas 14 months. She was in New Caledonia and Hawaii before going to Guam. She is administrative assistant to the chief of staff of the army air force and wears the bronze star, presented by Lt. Gen. Millard F. Harmon, commander of army air forces in the Pacific, who has been missing since March 3.

The Chicago WAC is a graduate of Northwestern university and was the assistant theatrical production manager of the San Francisco fair. She was home on leave early in February.

Tito's Son, Officer in Red Army, to Visit Father

MOSCOW, March 19 [Special].—Lt. Zharko Popovich of the Red army, whose real name is Zharko Broz and who is a son by his first wife of Marshal Tito Broz of Yugoslavia, left Moscow this morning by plane to visit his father in Belgrade.

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OFFERS A NEW METHOD OF
HAIR REMOVAL
SHORT-WAVE (Diathermy)
Leaves no scars. Painless, 5 times faster than other methods. Highly skilled technician, member Electrolysis Assn. of Ill., will remove hair from face, neck, arms, legs, body; eyebrows shaped. Guaranteed permanent. Private consultation without obligation.
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OFFICE HOURS: Daily from 10 a.m. except Wednesday
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Mother-to-be

The Bra 2.98
The Girdle 6.98

The support without pressure physicians endorse in a lovely girdle of light brocade batiste. At no extra charge, we will make adjustments through the period.

The bra is of fine quality broadcloth, uplifting . . . and adjustable. Sizes 34 to 40.

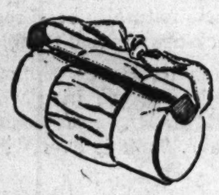
MATERNITY—THIRD FLOOR

Lane Bryant
101 N. WABASH AVE.

Margaret O'Brien
handbags for little girls . . .
as carried by Margaret in the motion picture, "Meet Me in St. Louis."

Miniature capeskin envelope in yellow, red, royal blue, or brown . . . 2.95*

A tiny flower pot . . . tulip-pretty! Red, rust, kelly green or red capeskin. 2.95*



Poofy barrel bag in brown, kelly green or red capeskin 2.95*

*Plus 20% Federal Excise Tax

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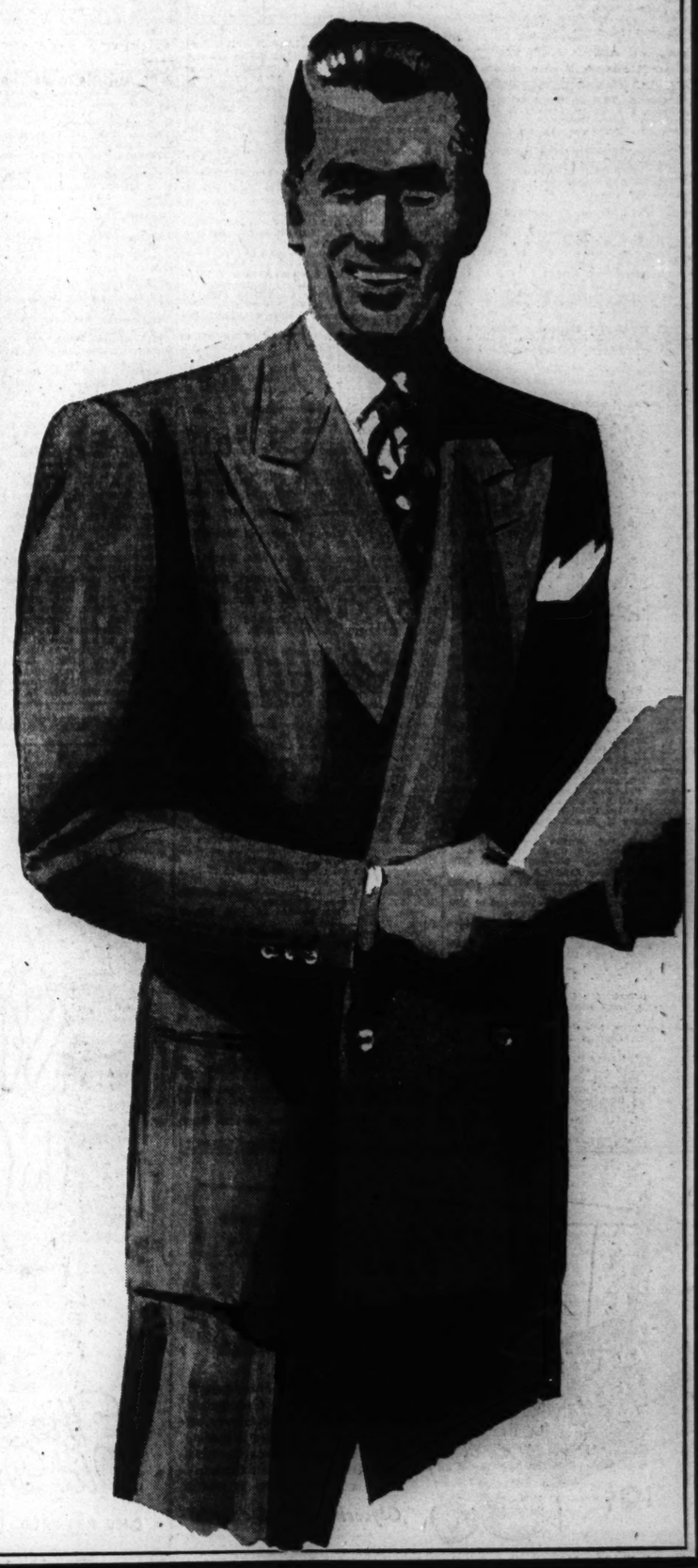
WALL ST. CLOTHES
WALL STREET SUITS
are nationally famous for style
$65
Style in every line, style in every Custom Shop stitch, style in every detail . . and quality everywhere, to make the style smarter and last longer . . that's the Wall Street idea. We know it will be your idea, too . . the minute you wear the clothes
Lined with luxurious Earl-Loom— a Bur-Mil rayon fabric*
Other Wall Street suits $60
Other suits $35 to $90
MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson



*Trade Mark registered

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YOUR OLD SUITE RESTYLED and UPHOLSTERED ONLY $49.50 SOFA AND CHAIR
3 GENERATIONS OF FURNITURE EXPERIENCE IS YOUR ASSURANCE OF GOOD WORKMANSHIP

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Your choice of cover included in all of our prices. Ask to see our MOHAIRS, FRIEZES, BROCATELLES, all at special prices. You will love your old suite when it comes back completely restored in a smart, new cover, ready for years of service. We use Steel Webbing—it lasts a lifetime. Upholstering does not cost—IT PAYS!
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206 WEST LAKE

LIST 197 CHICAGO AREA MEN ON CASUALTY ROLL

Army, Navy Dead and Wounded Reported.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., March 19.—The office of war information today made public a casualty list including names of navy men killed, wounded, and missing in action and army men killed in the Pacific, wounded in Europe, and held prisoners in Germany.

The list includes the names of 197 from Chicago and vicinity.

The next of kin have been kept informed of any changes in the status of casualties since this report was compiled.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY

NAVY DEAD.

Chorley, Thomas Donald, storekeeper 2d class, U. S. N. [Previously reported missing Jan. 24]. Husband of Mrs. Betty Jane Chorley, 4911 Lake Park av.; son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Chorley, 1500 E. 61st st.

Stein, Paul Matthew, coxswain, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Samuel Stein, 742 N. Kilpatrick av.

NAVY WOUNDED.

Click, Robert Ford, motor machinist's mate 2d class, U. S. N. R. Husband of Mrs. Betty Zoll Click, Rand rd., Des Plaines, and son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lucas Click, 65 7th st., Des Plaines.

Remmers, William Arthur, coxswain, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward James Romero, 1722 N. Mohawk st.

NAVY MISSING.

Blum, John Hubert, lieutenant (j. g.), U. S. N. R. Husband of Mrs. Lois S. Blum, 3910 Maple av., Franklin Park.

Kuhn, Wilfred John, gunner's mate 2d class, U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kuhn, 1748 N. Rockwell st.

Simons, Frederick Leroy, chief commissary steward, U. S. N., husband of Mrs. Anne Simons, 4406 Hermitage av.

ARMY DEAD [Pacific Regions.]

Adair, Pvt. Charles J.—Son of Mrs. Julia M Adair, 7550 S. Wabash av.

Asgadahl, Staff Sgt. Arthur J.—Son of Mrs. Josephine Augdahl, 909 Cherry st., Winnetka.

Barabas, Pvt. 1st Class Joseph—Son of Mrs. Sophie Barabas, 2244 N. Mango av.

Bartell, Pvt. 1st Class John W.—Brother of Miss Loretta M. Bartell, 520 W. Burlington av., La Grange.

Braun, Pvt. 1st Class John N.—Son of Mrs. Magdalene Braun, 300 E. 136th pl.

Brown, Staff Sgt. Robert Paul—Son of Mrs. Selma Brown, 57 W. 116th st.

Brunson, Tech. Sgt. Joseph E.—Son of Mrs. Elisabeth M. Brunson, 3208 Maple av., Brookfield.

Cain, 1st Lt. James E.—Husband of Mrs. Mary M. Cain, 6741 Chappel av.

Ciarnoi, Pvt. 1st Class Guy J.—Son of Mrs. Jesse Ciarnoi, 140 N. Monticello av.

Codina, Pvt. 1st Class Charles C.—Son of Mrs. Agripina Codina, 602 W. 26th st.

Collins, Tech. 5th Grade John C.—Husband of Mrs. Mildred L. Collins, 7606 Champlain av.

De Giacomo, Pvt. John—Son of Mrs. Geraldine N. De Giacomo, 1407 E. 53d st.

Delmas, Pvt. William H.—Son of Mrs. Helen Franklin, 3815 N. Kilpatrick st.

Forsland, Pvt. Leonard L.—Son of Mrs. Esther Forsland, 1316 Washington st., Evanston.

Fowlkes, Pvt. Raymond D.—Son of Mrs. Ida Fowlkes, 2212 W. Jackson blvd.

Giordano, Pvt. 1st Class Michael—Son of Mrs. Anna Giordano, 5547 W. 63d st.

Gireth, 1st Lt. John A.—Brother of Mrs. Mary C. Voss, 1507 Elmwood av., Berwyn.

Goolman, Pvt. 1st Class Donald J.—Son of Mrs. Della A. Goolman, 741 N. Humphrey av., Oak Park.

Haptas, Staff Sgt. Bruno J.—Son of Mrs. Catherine A. Haptas, 3852 S. California st.

Hardt, Sgt. William—Son of Mrs. Mary Hardt, 4425 N. Tripp av.

Kirkman, 2d Lt. Robert L.—Mrs. Mabel L. Kirkman, 2179 Leland av.

Krueger, Pvt. Earl E.—Husband of Mrs. Violet C. Krueger, 1723 Barry av.

Kuhn, Sgt. Charles W.—Son of Mrs. Dagmar Kuhn, 2634 Emmett st.

La Socki, Pvt. 1st Class John T.—Husband of Mrs. Emily La Socki, 4954 W. School st.

Lentine, Pvt. 1st Class Joseph F.—Son of Mrs. Angeline Lentine, 7438 Franklin st., Forest Park.

Loknar, Pvt. Joseph M.—Son of Mrs. Pauline Loknar, 1207 Elizabeth st., Joliet.

Marcus, Staff Sgt. Frank C.—Son of Mrs. Eva S. Marcus, 2323 S. Hoyne av.

McCauley, Pvt. Robert J.—Son of Mrs. Mae A. McCauley, 1955 Foster av.

Miller, Pvt. 1st Class William C.—Son of Mrs. Helen Miller, 3329 Ridge rd., Lansing.

Moser, Pvt. 1st Class John H., Jr.—Son of Mrs. Juneva Moser, 6336 Hyacinth av.

Mueller, 2d Lt. Jack O.—Son of John Mueller, 4737 W. Van Buren st.

Murphy, Pvt. Donald J.—Son of Mrs. Marion Murphy, 1910 S. Hamlin av.

Novak, Pvt. George B.—Husband of Mrs. Bell Novak, 4612 S. Wisconsin av., Berwyn.

Pennington, Corp. Hazard E.—Son of Mrs. Luberta Pheips, 541 Browning av.

Terracina, Sgt. Sam J.—Son of Mrs. Anna Terracina, 2444 N. Austin av.

Whitmer, Staff Sgt. Donald F.—Son of Mrs. Martha Smith, 1605 Elgin av., Joliet.

Wiegman, Pvt. 1st Class Harold F.—Brother of Mrs. Genevieve W. Kennedy, 8012 W. Warren av.

ARMY WOUNDED [European Regions.]

Ahrendt, Pvt. 1st Class Charles E.—Son of Mrs. Elsie F. Ahrendt, 1322 South Boulevard, Evanston.

Braciszewski, Pvt. Edward S.—Husband of Mrs. Helen S. Braciszewski, 1862 S. Kedzie av.

Carlson, Sgt. Henning—Son of Gus Carlson, 628 Edison st., Geneva.

Castriota, Sgt. Theodore D.—Son of Mrs. Julia Castriota, 633 E. 88th st.

Collins, Pvt. 1st Class John W.—Son of Mrs. Elizabeth Collins, 5349 S. Justine st.

Corrie, Pvt. 1st Class Bruce D.—Son of Mrs. Fannie Corrie, 2418 W. Grenshaw st.

Coultry, Pvt. William J., Jr.—Son of Mrs. Hattie Coultry, 1842 Cornelia av.

Darmody, Sgt. Leroy E.—Husband of Mrs. Evelyn Y. Darmody, 1661 S. Central Park av.

Doyle, Pvt. 1st Class James E.—Son of Mrs. Anna M. Doyle, 4539 W. Gladys av.

Ewald, Pvt. William H.—Son of James F. Ewald, 3941 W. Lake st.

Feldman, Pvt. 1st Class Sgt.—Husband of Mrs. Teenie Feldman, 2148 N. Spaulding av.

Fronczak, Pvt. 1st Class Walter J.—Son of Mrs. Priscilla Fronczak, 15816 Corse av., Harvey.

Gundberg, Sgt. Paul B.—Husband of Mrs. Florence A. Gundberg, 5806 W. 91st st., Oak Lawn.

Halers, Tech. 5th Grade Emil C.—Son of Mrs. Mary Halers, 3533 S. Paulina st.

Halvorsen, Pvt. 1st Class Charles E.—Son of Mrs. Elsie Halvorsen, 2527 Eastwood av., Evanston.

Hansen, Pvt. Elmer A.—Husband of Mrs. Harriet Hansen, 3018 Schubert av.

Hardels, Sgt. Kenneth E.—Husband of Mrs. Laverne M. Hardels, 3414 N. Kilpatrick av.

Harmon, Sgt. Harold A.—Husband of Mrs. Doris G. Harmon, 2213 N. Rockwell st.

Hatch, Pvt. 1st Class Arthur F.—Son of Mrs. Louise Hatch, 610 E. Hyde Park blvd.

Henderson, 2d Lt. Walter W.—Son of Dr. Harry M. Henderson, 10712 S. Bell av.

Herman, Pvt. Fred J.—Son of Mrs. Sophie S. Herman, 146 S. Hamlin av.

Hoage, Pvt. 1st Class Richard H.—Husband of Mrs. Shirlee H. Hoage, 3235 W. Washington blvd.

Jedrzejewski, Sgt. Joseph J.—Son of Mrs. Stefeny R. Jedrzejewski, 6232 University av.

Jendro, Pvt. Victor E.—Husband of Mrs. Alvina Jendro, 1850 Armitage av.

Jensen, Sgt. Harvey D.—Son of Mrs. Jennie Jensen, 2149 W. Adams st.

Johannsen, Pvt. William J.—Husband of Mrs. Myrtle K. Johannsen, 3551 Elston av.

Johnsen, Pvt. Richard C.—Husband of Mrs. Phyllis Y. Johnson, 1251 W. Leland av.

Johnston, Sgt. Martin J.—Son of Mrs. Catherine Johnston, 7649 Emerald av.

Kaspar, Pvt. John V.—Husband of Mrs. Loretta F. Kaspar, 1336 Kenilworth av., Berwyn.

Klemmer, Tech. 4th Grade William F.—Husband of Mrs. Irene Klemmer, 3233 W. Fullerton av.

Kloepfer, Tech. 5th Grade Kenneth A.—Husband of Mrs. Dorothy H. Kloepfer, 3105 W. Leland av.

Krillic, Pvt. George P. Jr.—Son of Mrs. Emily S. Krillic, 2840 E. 96th st.

Krueger, Pvt. 1st Class Alfred E.—Brother of Mrs. Gertrude Becker, 3057 S. Lyman st.

Kuhan, Sgt. Gustav—Son of Mrs. Elizabeth C. Kuhan, 957 N. Racine st.

Kuhn, Pvt. 1st Class Mitchell W.—Son of Mrs. Rella G. Kuhn, 4529 N. Spaulding st.

Kwasny, Tech. Sgt. Stanley M.—Husband of Mrs. Margaret Kwasny, 1400 W. Monroe st.

Lapsansky, Tech. 4th Grade Arnold C.—Husband of Mrs. Evelyn F. Lapsansky, 325 S. Leavitt st.

Laskowski, Pvt. 1st Class Irvin L.—Husband of Mrs. Joan B. Laskowski, 2236 N. Magnolia.

Lata, Pvt. Victor J.—Son of Mrs. Sophie B. Lata, 317 S. 28th av., Bellwood.

Lavigne, Sgt. George E.—Husband of Mrs. Mary J. Lavigne, Des Plaines.

Lindeneau, Pvt. Glenn D.—Son of Mrs. Marguerite Lindeneau, 610 Sayler av., Elmhurst.

Loredo, Pvt. 1st Class Avelino M.—Son of Joseph Loredo, 4625 S. McDowell st.

Lorenzi, Staff Sgt. John W.—Husband of Mrs. Dorothy H. Lorenzi, 9933 S. Throop st.

Loresch, Pvt. Alexander—Husband of Mrs. Alma M. Loresch, 311 S. 10th av., Maywood.

Lulich, Pvt. 1st Class Peter—Son of Mrs. Anna Lulich, Thornton.

Lyons, Staff Sgt. John T.—Son of Mrs. Elizabeth Lyons, 12746 Greenwood av., Blue Island.

Mac Donald, Sgt. William J.—Son of Mrs. Margaret MacDonald, 3315 Lemoyne av.

Mangan, Corp. Jerome F.—Son of Mrs. Johanna Hangan, 732 S. Kostner av.

Marchetta, Sgt. Rocco F.—Son of Joseph Marchetta, 3108 W. Polk st.

Marmalek, Pvt. 1st Class Edward F.—Son of Mrs. Victoria Marszalek, 4816 S. Harding av.

Matevich, Pvt. 1st Class Chester J.—Son of Mrs. Elizabeth Matevich, 7019 S. Rockwell st.

Matschilles, Pvt. 1st Class Cornelius L.—Husband of Mrs. Virginia S. Matschilles, 1424 S. Grove av., Berwyn.

May, Pvt. Edward A.—Husband of Mrs. Mary A. May, 3135 N. Hoyne st.

Michalopulos, Pvt. Gus S.—Son of Mrs. Eugenia S. Michalopulos, 628 S. Hermitage av.

Miles, 1st Lt. Aurelius B.—Husband of Mrs. Ethel W. Miles, 4517 Calumet av.

Minunni, Flight Officer Bruno A.—Son of Mrs. Carmela Minunni, 1313 W. Grand av.

Misner, Pvt. William H.—Son of Mrs. Joyce Misner, West Union.

Mohr, Pvt. Alfred J.—Son of Mrs. Anna Mohr, 507 W. 56th st.

Moriarty, Pvt. George D.—Son of Mrs. Mary R. Moriarty, 5740 S. Lowe av.

Noask, Pvt. Nick S.—Son of Mrs. Frances S. Kozel, 3337 W. Cermak rd.

Noble, Pvt. John F.—Son of Mrs. Elizabeth M. Noble, 119 N. Williams st., Joliet.

Norris, Sgt. Evan J.—Son of Mrs. Ann V. Norris, 719 W. Grace st.

Oostman, Pvt. 1st Class John—Son of Mrs. Gertie Oostman, 141 W. 158th st., South Holland.

O'Hanlon, Pvt. Raymond T.—Husband of Mrs. Emily L. O'Hanlon, 1145 S. Scoville av.

Oriol, Pvt. Joseph B.—Son of Mrs. Mary Oriol, 1836 W. Augusta blvd.

Ouimette, Pvt. 1st Class Francis W.—Husband of Mrs. Mary C. Ouimette, 711 N. Avers av.

Pagliuco, Staff Sgt. Jerry M.—Son of Peter Pagliuco, 6813 S. Paulina st.

Pankey, Pvt. 1st Class George E.—Husband of Mrs. Mary D. Pankey, 108 S. Scoville, Oak Park.

Pankiewicz, Staff Sgt. Theodore J.—Son of John Pankiewicz, 1536 Lincoln st., North Chicago.

Parello, Pvt. Anthony W.—Husband of Mrs. Virginia M. Parello, 304 W. 31st st.

Patryas, Pvt. 1st Class Thomas J.—Husband of Mrs. Madalin M. Patryas, 5826 N. Nina st.

Pawelek, Pvt. Walter T.—Husband of Mrs. Marie Pawelek, 1454 W. Ohio st.

Pearson, Pvt. 1st Class Earl E.—Son of Fred Pearson, 5619 N. Maplewood av.

Plumhoff, Pvt. Leo E.—Son of Floyd D. Plumhoff, 57 N. Hale st., Palatine.

Polte, Pvt. Frank A.—Son of Mrs. Ida O. Polte, 1339 W. 31st st.

Powers, Pvt. 1st Class James W.—Son of William E. Powers, 15334 Turlington av., Harvey.

Pytlik, Tech. 5th Grade John M.—Son of Mrs. Helen Pytlik, 3635 S. Winchester st.

Richardson, Tech. 5th Grade Robert L.—Son of Mrs. Rebecca L. Richardson, 410 W. Gate st., Aurora.

Saxon, Pvt. 1st Class William E.—Son of William Saxon, 214 Liberty st., Waukegan.

Schmidt, Sgt. Karl F.—Son of Otto W. Schmidt, 2722 N. Racine av.

Schmidt, Pvt. 1st Class Nicholas A.—Son of Mrs. Katherine Schmidt, 3737 N. Nottingham av.

Sciesaki, Pvt. 1st Class Steve J.—Husband of Mrs. Helen V. Sciesaki, 1813 W. Augusta blvd.

Seckar, Pvt. Louis Jr.—Son of Mrs. Elizabeth Seckar, 2624 S. Karlov av.

Segan, Pvt. 1st Class Ralph C.—Husband of Mrs. Dorothy B. Seum, 8233 S. Green st.

Shewalter, Pvt. Richard C.—Husband of Mrs. Margaret J. Shewalter, 108 Nebraksa st., Geneva.

Smith, Pvt. 1st Class James F.—Son of Mrs. Helen Smith, 6859 S. Ada st.

Smith, Pvt. 1st Class Robert D.—Son of Mrs. Esther Smith, 5112 Sheridan rd.

Smolinski, Tech. 5th Grade Edward L.—Son of Mrs. Marie Smolinski, 8718 Muskegon av.

Sorensen, Staff Sgt. Walter H. Jr.—Husband of Mrs. Dolly H. Sorensen, 4102 N. Hamlin av.

Stransky, Pvt. Leonard J.—Husband of Mrs. Janet M. Stransky, 1932 S. Cuyler av., Berwyn.

Suerth, Pvt. Herbert J.—Son of Mrs. Lillian Suerth, 6115 Patterson av.

Svoboda, Pvt. 1st Class Laddie—Brother of Mrs. Vlasta Kuchar, 2815 S. Trumbull av.

Swihart, Pvt. 1st Class Cletus C.—Son of Mrs. Bertha A. Swihart, 934 N. La Salle st.

Sysio, Pvt. Henry C.—Son of Mrs. Anna Sysio, 3633 W. Potomac av.

Sztuba, Pvt. Joseph W.—Son of Mrs. Nettie Sztuba, 14736 Robey st., Harvey.

Tancos, Pvt. 1st Class, Michael G.—Son of Andrew H. Tancos, 10757 Avenue F.

Timmer, Pvt. John W.—Son of Mrs. Eleanor Timmer, Wheeling.

Tintera, Pvt. Jerry J.—Son of Mrs. Barbara K. Tinters, 4701 W. 12th st., Cicero.

Tomaszewski, Pvt. John E.—Husband of Mrs. Elsie Tomaszewski, 317 156th st., Calumet City.

Trella, Pvt. 1st Class Sigmund J.—Son of Mrs. Helen Trella, 1707 W. Hastings st.

Trellicoso, Pvt. 1st Class Dominic F.—Son of John Trellicoso, 10451 Honore av.

Truels, 2d Lt. James C.—Husband of Mrs. Elaine L. Truels, 2714 Montrose av.

Tryjeckecka, Pvt. Walter A.—Husband of Mrs. Helen S. Tryjeckecka, 5237 S. May st.

Tuccori, Pvt. 1st Class Frank J.—Son of Mrs. Rachel Tuccori, 1342 N. Park av.

Veath, Pvt. Frank E.—Husband of Mrs. Mary Veath, 138 S. Northwest hwy., Barrington.

Ventura, Pvt. Napoleon R.—Son of Ralph Ventura, 618 N. Troy st.

Veselsky, Pvt. 1st Class Raymond L.—Son of Charles Veselsky, 3441 S. 60th ct., Cicero.

Wallen, Pvt. James M.—Husband of Mrs. Helen Barbara Wallen, 613 Douglas av., Calumet City.

Wasserman, Pvt. 1st Class Michael W.—Husband of Mrs. Lillian F. Wasserman, 4338 W. 15th st.

Way, 2d Lt. Jacob E. Jr.—Son of Jacob E. Way, 411 E. Jefferson av., Wheaton.

Winter, Tech. 5th Grade Arthur W.—Son of Mrs. Lillian Garippo, 4135 W. 155th pl.

Wasganis, Sgt. John—Son of Mrs. Adaline Wasganis, 3013 W. 17th st.

Webster, 2d Lt. James—Husband of Mrs. Patricia M. Webster, 609 S. Cumberland st., Park Ridge.

Whitmer, Pvt. 1st Class Harry J.—Husband of Mrs. Lois S. Whitmer, 420 Madeline st., Joliet.

Wilder, Pvt. 1st Class Louis E.—Son of Mrs. Margaret Wilder, 470 Pennsylvania av., Glen Ellyn.

Zanzi, Pvt. George F.—Son of James J. Zanzi, 1631 N. Washtenaw av.

Zaretsky, Pvt. 1st Class Mitchell—Son of Mrs. Dora Zaretsky, 1642 S. Homan av.

Zdeb, Staff Sgt. Mitchell C.—Son of Mrs. Mary Zdeb, 1913 W. Huron st.

Zillmann, Pvt. Donald A.—Son of Arthur J. Zillmann, 5105 W. Warwick av.

Zwicker, Sgt. Robert C.—Son of Mrs. Theresa T. Zwicker, 4932 Parker av.

ARMY PRISONERS [Captured by Germany.]

Baker, Staff Sgt. Lloyd E.—Son of Mrs. Irene M. Baker, 6422 S. Morgan st.

Blaha, Staff Sgt. Henry W.—Son of Mrs. Filamena D. Blaha, 1613 S. 58th ct., Cicero.

Brankim, Pvt. William J.—Son of Mrs. Violet Brankim, 3610 W. Armitage st.

Burns, Pvt. Patrick E.—Husband of Mrs. Violet I. Burns, 300 W. 26th st.

Carroll, Pvt. Oliver J.—Husband of Mrs. Rosemary L. Carroll, 6720 S. Monroe st.

Cassidy, Sgt. Ralph B.—Husband of Mrs. Elizabeth J. Cassidy, 7708 S. Morgan st.

Cavaliere, Tech. 5th Grade Serio—Brother of Tito Cavaliere, 110 W. 111th pl.

Cotrano, Pvt. Joseph C.—Son of Mrs. Josephine Cotrano, 3919 W. Arthington av.

Flynn, Sgt. Charles M.—Son of Mrs. Minnie M. Wheaton, Aurora.

Hickey, Pvt. 1st Class Raymond J.—Son of Mrs. Anna Hickey, 7738 S. Emerald av.

Johnsen, Pvt. Charles J.—Son of Mrs. Ruth B. Johnsen, 1649 Bayton st.

Laskos, Pvt. 1st Class Walter—Son of Mrs. Mary Laskos, 11833 S. Morgan st.

Lavigne, Pvt. Vernon W.—Son of Mrs. Myrtle LaVigne, 4840 Roscoe st.

Leavitt, Pvt. 1st Class Ralph H.—Son of Edward T. Leavitt, 522 N. Spring, La Grange.

Legrand, Pvt. 1st Class Elmore W.—Husband of Mrs. Loraine M. Legrand, Willow Springs.

Lewis, Pvt. 1st Class Albert F.—Son of Mrs. Goldie F. Lewis Jenson, 323 Armitage av.

Loskill, 1st Lt. Harry G.—Husband of Mrs. June C. Loskill, 9951 S. Racine av.

Lovelock, 1st Sgt. William—Husband of Mrs. Clara E. Lovelock, 12813 Elm st., Blue Island.

Malinowski, Pvt. 1st Class Casimir J.—Son of John Malinowski, 1042 N. Winchester av.

Mangiaracina, Tech. 5th Grade George F.—Brother of Miss Mary Mangiaracina, 1036 N. Orleans st.

Manicki, Staff Sgt. John R.—Son of Mrs. Marie S. Manicki, 3421 Belden av.

Marcewka, Corp. Emil F.—Son of Mrs. Mary Ulasen, 4732 S. Avers av.

Maxey, Capt. Otto—Son of Mrs. Cecelia Maxey, 4 N. Vail av., Arlington Heights.

McNulty, Pvt. 1st Class Thomas H.—Husband of Mrs. Lillian McNulty, 4824 Addison, st.

Milewski, Staff Sgt. Victor S.—Husband of Mrs. Frances S. Milewski, 5108 S. Carpenter.

Milne, Pvt. 1st Class James T.—Son of Mrs. John Milne, 1522 E. 55th st.

O'Neill, Staff Sgt. Walter J.—Son of Bernard F. O'Neill, 4320 N. Winchester av.

Perrozzi, Pvt. Peter R.—Son of Mrs. Benedetta Perrozzi, 2047 W. Ohio st.

Petrie, Pvt. John—Brother of Mrs. Mary Gregorich, 2302 Highland av., Lockport.

Pieszkowski, Tech. Sgt. Anthony—Brother of Peter Pieczkowski, 1957 W. Cullerton st.

Price, Pvt. 1st Class Edward H.—Son of Mrs. Louise B. Price, 3535 W. 6th pl.

Schick, Tech. Sgt. Frank J.—Son of Dr. Frank J. Schick, 8222 S. Carpenter st.

Smoliuski, Sgt. Edmund R.—Son of Mrs. Alice E. Smoliuski, 3234 N. Central Park av.

Taylor, 2d Lt. Edward J.—Husband of Mrs. Gladyce N. Taylor, 3943 N. Janssen st.

White, Pvt. William C.—Son of Mrs. Ann E. White, 6820 S. Minerva st.

Zimmerman, Pvt. Raymond E.—Son of Mrs. Elsie Zimmerman, 816 N. Marshfield av.

DOWNSTATE ILLINOIS

NAVY DEAD.

Schuerman, Otto Eugen, ensign, U. S. N. R. Son of Mrs. Marie Rose Schuerman, 636 S. McClellan av., Decatur.

ARMY DEAD [Pacific Regions].

Boxwell, Pvt. 1st Class Charles E.—Husband of Mrs. Carol Kennedy Boxwell, 107 Groveland av., Peoria.

Miller, Sgt. Herbert C.—Son of Ace H. Miller, 2826 Hanson st., Rockford.

ARMY WOUNDED [European Regions.]

Bennett, Pvt. 1st Class Archie D.—Husband of Mrs. Martha E. Bennett, 605 N. Randolph st., Champaign.

Dement, Pvt. Joseph H.—Son of George A. Dement, 1513 Grace st., Rockford.

Hendrix, Sgt. Bernard L.—Husband of Mrs. Ruby E. Hendrix, 562 W. William st., Decatur.

Herter, Tech. 5th Grade Robert A.—Son of Mrs. Clara M. Herter, 841 N. 7th st., Springfield.

Hunter, Sgt. David—Husband of Mrs. Virginia Hunter, 1125 S. Winnebago st., Rockford.

Kilgus, 2d Lt. Edward J.—Brother of Mrs. Norma K. Altorfer, Mount Hawley rd., Peoria.

Lindstrom, Pvt. 1st Class John L.—Son of Matt Lindstrom, 715 N. Winnebago st., Rockford.

Mock, Pvt. Floyd J.—Husband of Mrs. Beatrice J. Mock, 508 Lillion st., Rockford.

Nerion, Sgt. Alvis W.—Son of Mrs. Pauline Sheppard, 436 E. Grand st., Decatur.

Piper, Pvt. Donald L.—Husband of Mrs. Frances D. Piper, Rockford.

Rebelak, Pvt. Edward J.—Son of Mrs. Clara M. Rebelak, 246 Catherine st., Rockford.

Seaton, Sgt. Earl F.—Husband of Mrs. Mary L. Seaton, Rockford.

Sprenkle, Pvt. Ellsworth H.—Son of Mrs. Grace Sprenkle, 509 W. Marietta, Peoria Heights.

ARMY PRISONERS [Captured by Germany].

Goering, Capt. Carl G.—Husband of Mrs. Mary Louise Goering, 1601 S. Pasfield st., c/o Mr. L. R. Happy, Springfield.

Metz, Staff Sgt. Harold L.—Husband of Mrs. Winifred Metz, Peoria.

Michael, 1st Lt. Paul F.—Son of Mrs. Violet R. Michael, 1530 Antoinette st., Peoria.

Wiest, Tech. Sgt. William H.—Husband of Mrs. Lucille H. Wiest, 1300 Stevens av., Springfield.

INDIANA

NAVY DEAD.

Sudovich, Boatswain's Mate 1st Class Mike, U. S. N. R. [previously reported missing]—Son of Mrs. Anna Sudovich, 3727 Carey st., East Chicago.

NAVY MISSING.

Elko, Torpedoman's Mate 3d Class Andrew, U. S. N. R.—Son of Mrs. Anna Elko, 1217 W. 10th st., Michigan City.

ARMY DEAD [Pacific Regions.]

Bauer, 2d Lt. George W. Jr.—Husband of Mrs. Marjorie A. Bauer, 7522 Jefferson av., Hammond.

Lewis, Pvt. 1st Class Elmer R.—Son of Mrs. Lizzie Lewis, 802 Madison st., Michigan City.

Sibich, Pvt. 1st Class Ned J.—Son of Mrs. Dorothy Sibich, 2248 W. 10th av., Gary.

ARMY WOUNDED [European Regions.]

Cole, Tech. 5th Grade Robert—Son of Mrs. Mary H. Cole, 448 Tyler st., Gary.

Collard, Pvt. 1st Class Paul F.—Son of William N. Collard, 970 Myrtle av., Whiting.

Collins, Tech. Sgt. Raymond E.—Husband of Mrs. Lora F. Collins, 4024 Monroe st., Gary Lake.

Grose, Pvt. Elden J.—Husband of Mrs. Angeline J. Grose, 234 E. Oakside st., South Bend.

Jacob, Pvt. 1st Class Paul—Son of Mrs. Mary Jacob, 109 W. 6th av., Gary.

Kinner, Sgt. Charles L.—Son of Mrs. Dessie H. Kinner, Kenn rd., South Bend.

Kipp, Pvt. Robert F.—Husband of Mrs. Marjorie J. Kipp, 610 W. 8th av., Gary.

Lewis, Pvt. Frank—Husband of Mrs. Evelyn A. Lewis, 29 Sibley st., Hammond.

Mamrile, Pvt. 1st Class Edward M.—Son of Mrs. Mary R. Mamrila, 4223 Drummond st., East Chicago.

Matthews, Tech. 5th Grade Lloyd E.—Husband of Mrs. Lloyd R. Matthews, 205 E. Elder st., South Bend.

Nowacki, Pvt. 1st Class Frank L. Jr.—Son of Mrs. Anna Nowacki, 328 N. Olive st., South Bend.

Szalay, Pvt. 1st Class Louis W.—Son of Mrs. Mary Szalay, 807 Prairie av., South Bend.

Tagliaferri, Pvt. 1st Class Joseph J.—Son of Mrs. Sistine Tagliaferri, 824 S. Alabama st., Mishawaka.

Vermillion, Pvt. 1st Class John F.—Husband of Mrs. Juanita F. Vermillion, 703 36th st., South Bend.

Wasikowski, Tech. 5th Grade Norbert S.—Son of Mrs. Anna Wasikowski, 3614 W. Fisher st., South Bend.

ARMY PRISONERS OF WAR [Germany].

Babeis, Pvt. John N.—Husband of Mrs. Anna B. Babeis, 4114 Fir st., East Chicago.

Mitchell, Tech. 5th Grade John R.—Son of Mrs. Mary Mitchell, Hammond.

Nowak, 2d Lt. William J.—Mrs. Virginia Davis, 2916 Kenwood dr., Hammond.

FORMER TRIBUNE WORKER KILLED IN ITALY ACTION

PVT. JAMES P. KENNEY, 18, formerly employed in The Tribune's circulation department as a driver's helper, was killed in action in Italy March 4, his grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Griggs, 6550 Wentworth av., has been informed. He was inducted June 9 and went overseas in December. He had lived with Mrs. Griggs, his only immediate surviving relative.

SGT. GERALD L. COX, 24, of the marines, was killed in action Feb. 19 on Iwo Jima, his widow, Mary, of 201 E. Delaware pl., has been notified. Sgt. Cox, whose home was in Hot Springs, S. D., had been in the marines four and one-half years and was a veteran of numerous South Pacific amphibious campaigns.

PVT. GUNNAR E. STENSTROM, 23, of 7220 Woodlawn av., was killed in action in Belgium Jan. 20. Memorial services will be held at 3 p. m. Sunday in the First Presbyterian church. Pvt. Gunnar, who was a draftsman before entering the army in April, 1943, went overseas in April, 1944. Survivors include his widow, Jeanne; a daughter, Karen Jeanne, 1, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stenstrom, 5482 University av.

PVT. WALTER C. TAYLOR, 21, of 814 N. County st., Waukegan, was killed in action in Germany March 6, his mother, Mrs. Walter C. Taylor, a widow, was advised. He was wounded in Germany last Nov. 28. He had attended Lake Forest college.

PVT. CHARLES H. WILLERTON JR., 33, of 1121 North av., Waukegan, was killed in action in Germany on Feb. 28, his widow, Edith, has been informed. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Willerton, 328 South av., Waukegan.

LT. PHILIP K. KAUT, 21, of 2501 Lawndale av., Evanston, a bombardier on a B-17, has been missing in action since his 46th mission over Austria Feb. 25, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Kaut, have been advised. He was attached to the 15th air force in Italy. A graduate of Evanston Township High school, Lt. Kaut was a sophomore at Northwestern university when he enlisted in the army in 1942.

PVT. ROBERT T. URELLI, 24, of 125 North av., Highwood, who was listed as missing in action in Luxemburg Jan. 6, is a prisoner of war in Germany, his mother, Mrs. Olympia Fabbry, has been notified. Urelli, a graduate of Highland Park High school, had attended Carroll college, Waukesha, Wis.

Seeks Custody

Mrs. Ottilie Dompier and her two children, Ruby and Arthur.

Mrs. Ottilie Dompier, 26, of Battle Creek, Mich., appealed to Judge Joseph A. Graber in Superior court yesterday for a writ of habeas corpus to recover her two children, Ruby, 6, and Arthur, 3, who have been brought to Chicago by her estranged husband, Pvt. Ossie Dompier Jr., of 7150 S. Ashland av.

Her lawyer, Emmet F. Byrne, told the court that Mrs. Dompier was advised by friends in Battle Creek to "get a couple of huskies" and take her children from the Dompier home by force. She came here with one husky, Red Brown, a beer distributor, but her husband and his father chased them from the house, Atty. Byrne said.

Atty. William Napier, representing Pvt. Dompier, said the husband has filed a suit for divorce on the grounds of cruelty and adultery. The cruelty occurred in Chicago, he said, when Brown threatened Dompier with a revolver owned by Mrs. Dompier. Judge Graber continued the hearing on the custody petition to tomorrow.

AUSSIES BALK AT BRITISH PLAN TO ADMIT ASIATICS

SYNDEY, Australia, March 19 [Reuters].—The proposal made yesterday by the conference of the missionary societies of Great Britain and Ireland and indorsed by the archbishop of Canterbury that Australia should widen her immigration policy with regard to Asiatics has met with some criticism here.

It was stated officially in Canberra that any direct approach to the Australian government by the missionary council was unlikely to be considered. Any request must come thru the British government.

H. S. Redding, general secretary of the Australian Natives' association, said: "Surely the archbishop must be conscious that the policy he espouses would saddle Australia with the racial problem that the United States is vainly trying to face."

FOUND DEAD IN GARAGE.

Cicero firemen found the body of Frank Drozda, 53, of 5703 23d st., Cicero, in his garage yesterday. His head was in a cloth that had been made into a tent to collect fumes from the exhaust of his automobile. His wife said he suffered a nervous breakdown after losing his job recently.

AUSSIES OFFER FIFTH OF COST FOR U. S. TOOLS

SYDNEY, Australia, March 10 [Reuters]—Australia has offered the United States $6,600,000 for all American lend-lease machine tools now in Australia, the Canberra correspondent of the Sydney Sun reported today. The book value of the tools is more than $30,000,000.

The reason for the decision was that the American administration had prohibited the use of American lend-lease machine tools for the Australian "Lancaster" plane and "Merlin" engine programs, neither of which had yet received Gen. MacArthur's approval or that of the foreign economic administration.

Australian officials anticipate that the United States will make a counter offer of $9,000,000 or $10,000,000.

STATE AID GRABS KNIFE TO CHASE THIEF; IS OUTRUN

When Oliver H. Bovik, an assistant Illinois attorney general, entered his home at 6805 Anthony av., last night he found his wife, Irmagard, and their two daughters, Barbara, 19, and Joyce, 15, sitting terror bound. They whispered they believed there was a burglar upstairs. Bovik ran upstairs in time to catch a glimpse of a Negro shinnying down a porch column. Bovik grabbed a butcher knife and chased the intruder for a block before becoming winded. The Boviks reported the Negro had stolen three diamond rings valued at $1,475.

SUBS SINK 3 JAP DESTROYERS, 12 MORE VESSELS

Washington, D. C., March 19 (AP).—United States submarines have sunk 15 more Japanese vessels, including five warships.

The navy said today the bag included three destroyers, two escort vessels, one large tanker, one large cargo transport, six medium cargo vessels, one medium transport, and one small cargo vessel.

The new report brings the total of enemy ships sunk by American submarines to 1,072.

96TH DIVISION HOLDS MEMORIAL FOR YANKS KILLED IN LEYTE ISLE

A memorial service for men of the 96th division who died on Leyte battlefields was held in the division command post Feb. 11, an announcement yesterday from the division in the Philippines said.

These Chicago men were among the honored dead:

Pvt. Joseph Foley, whose widow resides at 4244 N. Western av.

Pvt. Sam Gagliano, son of Mrs. Sarah Gagliano, 3135 Belden av.

Pvt. Joseph Kaussal, son of Mrs. Jeanie B. Kaussal, 8046 Champlain av.

Pvt. Joseph Kissane, son of Mrs. Stella Kissane, 1800 Carpenter st.

Pvt. Joseph Pierce, husband of Mrs. Mary M. Pierce, 3404 Walnut st.

Sgt. Ralph Wallace, whose widow, Mrs. Madeline Wallace, resides at 4439 Adams st.

Pvt. Kenneth Ferguson, son of John Ferguson, 4627 Clark st.

Pvt. Robert Kenney, son of Robert Kenney, 6134 Peoria st.

Sgt. Victor A. Boyll, husband of Mrs. Hope Boyll, 1925 W. 54th pl.

Pvt. James T. Downey, son of Mrs. Augusta Downey, 5127 Laflin st.

Sgt. Walter H. Edelstein, son of Mrs. Dora Edelstein, 5518 Drexel blvd.

Pvt. Richard Rand, son of Mrs. Helen R

FUN OR CULTURE, BRUSSELS HAS BOTH FOR YANKS

Tribune Man Finds an Ex-Stevens Chef.

BY DAVID DARRAH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BRUSSELS, Belgium, March 19.—Brussels and Paris are as far apart as the antipodes as far as travel is concerned. Before the war fast trains made the trip between the two capitals in little over three hours. Now it is almost impossible for ordinary civilians, Belgian or French, to travel on the single nightly train, which takes 13 hours and is always overcrowded.

There is a stop at the Belgian frontier and a customs examination. Because of Belgian monetary reforms, officials are wary of bank note smuggling.

Journey by Bomber.

I traveled from France to Belgium by bomber plane in a matter of 55 minutes, but it actually took many hours because we left Arly air field, half an hour south of Paris, and the plane came down more than half an hour by jeep from Brussels and there was considerable waiting.

It was a curiously interesting flight over ground that was much fought over and which now is in the full flush of spring. Plane passengers are few as bombers for the most part are used for freight transport. The one I flew in was hauling dynamite fuses—about two tons of them.

I lunched at the airport mess for Americans. The cook there is a former Moroccan named Moe who used to be chef at the Stevens hotel in Chicago. He does much to keep up morale of the outfit, airport officers said. Moe can turn K rations into a very succulent meal.

Drive Past Waterloo.

We drove into Brussels, past Waterloo and its famous mound and lion made of captured French guns. There was a high contrast between these Belgian towns and villages and what one sees in France—more food was immediately apparent and much plowing and sowing.

The British run Brussels. Streets are packed with British soldiers and mixed among them are some of our soldiers back for a few hours leave.

Brussels seems terrifically overcrowded. It not only is an army base and a leave area, but is also crammed with refugees, many being here to escape the buzz bombs which fall on Antwerp.

Everywhere there are entertainment places and clubs for soldiers and everything is requisitioned—largely by British forces for this is the 21st army group region.

Hard to Find Billet.

It is hard to change money because of the strict monetary control and hard to find a billet because of the overcrowding. It is still harder to locate your billet after being assigned to one because the clerks don't know the streets and military policemen are poorly informed about the location of American offices.

Brussels is blacked out at night, but behind doors, over which there are blue light signs, there is plenty of night life for soldiers on short leave from the 9th army and the Canadian and British armies.

Find Good Time.

Soldiers come here looking for a good time for a few hours and mostly they find it. Those looking for culture and refinement also can find it without difficulty. Everything is organized to show them the historic sights, museums, and galleries with which the city abounds.

I found the city curiously little changed by the occupation and not much different, aside from the crowds, from what it was when I last saw it in 1939.

Two Boys from Iowa.

Late in the afternoon two Iowa boys whom I met in a cafe told me they couldn't find the place where they were supposed to eat during their 24 hour leave.

We went over to a flourishing restaurant at the Bon Marche department store. This store looks like anything you would see at home and the two Iowans were astonished to see how much you could buy of everything except textiles and leather goods.

We had a good meal for about $1 each and the waiter did not ask for ration tickets. At a counter people were eating pastry and outside vendors were selling Wrigley chewing gum for 20 francs, Belgian cigarets at 25 francs a pack, and bars of chocolate for about the same.

3 GIVEN FIRST AID AFTER MEAL IN RESTAURANT

Mrs. Pauline Zelnetz, 39, of 2411 New st., Blue Island; Mrs. Margaret Lawton, 40, of 3156 Jackson blvd., and Mrs. Anive Zirco, 38, of 2703 S. Union av., were given first aid yesterday in Henrotin hospital after they became ill after eating in a restaurant at Van Buren and La Salle sts. All are employed by the Philip S. Bloom company, lingerie manufacturer, 527 S. Franklin st. They became ill after returning to work. All three said they ate ham, beans, and ketchup in the restaurant. They were later taken home.

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Solving a Domestic Problem

Seaman Vincent Sroka (left), Mrs. Betty Sunde, and Pvt. Glen Sunde in the county building yesterday. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

'VET' COLLEAGUE TELLS HOUSE OF NAZI PROBLEMS

Warns of 'Headaches' in Occupation.

Washington, D. C., March 19 [Special].—About half of Germany's population will be concentrated in the one third of Germany's area which the United States is slated to occupy after the war, Rep. Gore [D., Tenn.], who has just returned from a tour of duty with the army, told the house today.

Gore resigned from the last congress to become an army private and left the service only a few weeks ago to take his seat in the present congress. Parts of his speech were beamed to Germany by the office of war information.

The 37 year old Tennessean said the western and southern section of Germany, allocated for United States occupation, had a pre-war predominance of the population and is now being swollen by streams of refugees from eastern Germany.

Warns of Headaches.

Administration of this area, Gore said, will give the government several headaches. He outlined a few, among them the difficulty of finding non-Nazis for posts of local responsibility and problems attendant upon the segregation and repatriation of several million citizens of other countries brought to Germany for forced labor.

Gore said the American military government in Germany has already made some mistakes and will probably make more. He noticed, he said, a tendency to pay too much attention to trivialities in dealing with offenders, while extending too much leniency in sentences for serious offenses.

Every able bodied German, he said, should be forced to participate in the task of restoring food production. Even this will not fully meet the area's needs, he said, adding that if the conflict is prolonged and all of Germany's resources destroyed, "it will be of no avail for the German people to say that because we have conquered them it is our responsibility to feed them."

Finds Some Misfits.

Gore said there is evidence that some military government personnel are misfits, but that the high command has recognized this situation and is taking steps to correct it. He commented that in some instances, "the misuse and misassignment of man power seemed profligate."

The Germans, he said, can "lessen their suffering" now and in the future by casting off the yoke of Nazism and surrendering. He recommended that as "permanent security" against German aggression that the German nation be broken up as a unified political and military entity.

Terceira Isle in Azores Records Violent Shock

LISBON, March 19 (AP).—A violent earth shock, followed by a lesser one, was recorded today at Angra do Heroismo, on the island of Terceira in the Azores. No casualties or damage were reported.

Sailor's Wife Gone

Seaman Vincent Sroka, 23, of the navy, who found his wife gone and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Betty Sunde, living in his apartment at 1742 North av. when he returned on a leave last week from the Pacific theater, received the sympathy yesterday of Mrs. Sunde's husband, Glenn, an army private.

Sroka's wife, Ruby, 23, left a note for him. She said she became lonesome while he was away and "had a few dates, but nothing bad." Pvt. Sunde told Seaman Sroka yesterday that Mrs. Sroka has moved to New Jersey.

The sailor and the soldier met in Superior court, where Sroka, represented by Attorneys Joseph H. and Norman Becker, asked Judge John A. Sbarbaro for an injunction restraining Pvt. and Mrs. Sunde from disposing of the furniture, which he said was purchased with allotments from his pay. Atty. Harry X. Cole was appointed to determine the ownership of the furniture. "You've had a rough deal," Sunde told Sroka. "I know that most of this stuff is yours." Sroka told Sunde to keep the furniture until the war is over.

Judge David F. Matchett Observes 78th Birthday

Appellate Judge David F. Matchett observed his 78th birthday yesterday with a family dinner at his home, 6133 Ellis av. Judge Matchett is completing his fifth successive term on the bench. He is one of the eight sitting Republicans slated for reelection on the coalition ticket for June 4 and he said yesterday he planned to hold his place.

SUSPEND DODGE UNION HEADS IN CIO VOTE PROBE

Acting to end an election deadlock, the United Auto Workers union's international executive board has suspended 17 officers and executive board members of Chicago Dodge plant local 274, and appointed an administrator.

The administrator, Joseph Mattson, UAW regional director, was directed to conduct an election within 60 days. He also will have charge of an examination of the local's records to decide the voting eligibility of its 20,000 members.

Mattson was appointed by R. J. Thomas, international president of the union, and other members of the international board at a meeting in Hotel Sherman. The board met in Chicago on an appeal by some members of local 274.

Committee to Meet Today.

An administrative committee will assist Mattson, who called a meeting for 2:30 p. m. today in the local's offices at 4007 W. 63d st. Invited to the meeting were Henry Tough, president of the local, and other officers.

Tough said the suspension of the local officers was a temporary action to permit an election. He denied that any audit of the local's books had been ordered other than to determine voting eligibility.

"Certainly there is factionalism in our local," Tough said. "I regard factionalism as a healthy condition necessary to bring out both sides of our problems."

The dispute within the union was said to have been climaxed by a ruling of the local election committee that Charles Hall, the first vice-president, a Negro, and George Houlihan, a shop committeeman, were not in good standing and were ineligible for re-election.

Appeal to International.

The ruling was fought by Hall, Houlihan, and their followers, and a second local election committee was appointed. This committee also ran into difficulties, resulting in an appeal to the international officers.

Meanwhile, a strike of 116 core assemblers in the plant went thru an off-again-on-again cycle yesterday. The 4:30 p. m. shift of assemblers reported for work at the aluminum foundry, milled around for three hours, then walked out again.

The development made it uncertain whether 115 other workers who quit work earlier in the day in sympathy with the assemblers would report this morning. The trouble started last Thursday when the assemblers charged they were overworked. Some 2,000 other employes were made idle by the strike.

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MANDEL BROTHERS

FOUR PUNISHED FOR SLOWDOWN AT STEEL PLANT

Four speed operators on the pickling line of the sheet and tin mill of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation plant at Gary were given two day disciplinary lay-offs yesterday for leading a slowdown of steel and tinplate production.

Two of the disciplined operators hold draft deferments because of their jobs. They are Howard Jennings, 31, of Ogden Dunes, Ind., and John Yokelski, 34, of 601 Thurman st., Michigan City, Ind. The others are Herman Gotti, 40, of 521 W. 8th av., Gary, assistant union grievance committeeman, and Chester Goughett, 43, of 3430 Highway av., Highland, Ind. All are members of the United States Steel Workers' union (CIO), which has been conducting a slowdown at the sheet and tin mill pickling department since March 11.

The slowdown has caused 880 employes in the mill to be idle and has resulted in the loss of 27,500 tons of sheet steel and tinplate need for production of vital war materials, company officials said.

ILLINOISAN PROMOTED IN ITALY.

FIFTEENTH A. A. F. IN ITALY.—Clarence I. Fogler, 24, Decatur, Ill., Liberator bomber lead pilot, has been promoted to captain. He has flown bombing assaults against Munich, Vienna, Linz, Blechhammer, and Graz, and has been on 185 combat missions.

BOY WHO CAUSED TROLLEY CRASH ARRESTED AGAIN

Robert H. Mason, 17, of 860 Hinman av., Evanston, who was arrested last May 15 in Chicago for starting an empty street car which crashed into a northbound Clark st. car, injuring 12 persons, was charged by Evanston police yesterday with tampering with an automobile.

Mason was arrested Sunday night after a complaint by Gene Rouse, 356 Ridge av., Evanston, owner of the automobile.

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE
Tuesday, Mar. 20, 1945. ★★★ 9

Advertise in The Tribune

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... and you can accentuate the positive points of your wardrobe by adding some new Baskin accessories.

Even though you may feel that you shouldn't select a whole new outfit this wartime Easter, you *can* pep up your wardrobe ... and step up your appearance by selecting a few colorful new furnishings. We're proud that, despite conditions, we can still offer you quite a complete selection of such smart items as neckwear, hosiery, hats, etc.

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Hosiery is important, *too! And we have some especially fine hosiery in our collection. The all-wool Argyles are $1.65. The 6x3 ribs with hand-embroidered docks ... $1.25*

A New Dobbs *is an Easter tradition; And there's no better style for Spring than this two-way model, whose properly proportioned brim may be worn up, as shown, or snapped smartly down. In Quaker gray. $10*

133 S. State Street BASKIN Clark and Washington

TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WCFL—1000	WGES—1390	
WIND—560	WMBI—1110	WHFC—1450	
WJJD—1160	FM—		
WMAQ—670	WJOB—1230	WGN—45.9	
WBBM—780	WBBC—1240	WBBM—46.7	
WAIT—820	WEDC—1240	WDLM—47.5	
WENR—890	WCRW—1240	WWZR—49.1	
WLS—870	WNBO—1350	WREZ—42.8	
WAAF—950			

[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [B] Blue network.

MORNING.

5:30—W-G-N—The Farm hour to 6:45 a. m.
WMAQ—News; Early Bird.
WBBM—Treasury Star Parade.
WIND—News; America Goes to Work.
WLS—Smile a While Show.
WJJD—Breakfast Frolic to 7 a. m.
5:45—WBBM—Farm and Factory hour.
6 —WMAQ—Ed Allen, news reports.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WLS—Farm news, George Menard.
WCFL—Comr On, Get Up!
WIND—News reports; Yawn Patrol.
6:15—WMAQ—Town and Farm program.
WLS—Jennie Lou and Her Buddies.
6:30—WLS—Victory Farmers on Parade.
WIND—Back to the Bible.
6:45—W-G-N—Morning news.
WMAQ—Alex Drier, news reports.
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
6:55—WBBM—First Edition.
7 —W-G-N—Record Reveille.
WMAQ—The Suburban hour.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WCFL—Martin Agronsky, news [B].
WLS—Morning Devotions, Dr. Holland.
WIND—News program.
WJJD—Sunway Time.
7:15—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Halloween Martin.
WLS—Prairie Ramblers.
WJJD—Wake Up Time.
7:20—W-G-N—Record Reveille to 8 a. m.
7:30—WBBM—The Wishing Well.
WLS—Betty Jane and Gloom Chasers.
WJJD—News reports.
WSBC—Viennese Morning Melodies.
7:45—WBBM—Musical Clock.
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news reports.
WLS—Happy Hank program.
WJJD—Morning Serenade.
7:55—WMAQ—Clifton Utley, news reports.
8 —W-G-N—Your Morning News.
WCFL—The Breakfast Club [B].
WMAQ—Your Neighbor program.
WBBM—Robert F. Hurleigh, news.
WLS—Red Foley and Rangers.
WIND—News reports; musical program.
WJJD—News reports.
8:15—W-G-N—Two Ton Baker, singer.
WBBM—Musical Clock.
WIND—Guy Lombardo records.
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
WJJD—Breakfast Jamboree.
8:30—W-G-N—Victor Lindlahr.
WLS—The Breakfast Club [B].
WMAQ—News reports.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WIND—News reports; Best Sellers.
WJJD—Wake Up Time.
8:35—WMAQ—Clifton Utley, news reports.
8:45—W-G-N—The Wishing Well.
WMAQ—Your Friend, Bob.
WBBM—John Harrington, news reports.
WIND—News reports.
9 —W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Robert St. John, news [N].
WBBM—Valiant Lady, serial [C].
WLS—My True Story [B].
WCFL—Ladies, Be Smart.
WIND—News; Start the Day Right.
WJJD—Pep Concert.
9:15—W-G-N—Spots of Music.
WMAQ—Lora Lawton, serial [N].
WBBM—Light of the World [C].
WIND—Quiz Time.
WCFL—Hugh Douglas, commentator.
9:25—WLS—Aunt Jemima Show [B].
9:30—W-G-N—Morning musical; news reports.
WMAQ—Finders Keepers, quiz [N].
WBBM—Stories Winifred Romance [C].
WCFL—Late Riser's Club.
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
WJJD—Show Time.
WIND—News; Bing Crosby records.
9:45—W-G-N—Jane Baker program.
WBBM—Bachelor's Children [C].
WLS—The Listening Post [B].
WMAQ—Nation's Nations.
WJJD—Service Unlimited.
WCFL—Roberts at Random.
WIND—It Sounds Like This.
10 —W-G-N—10 O'Clock Show.
WMAQ—Road of Life, serial [N].
WBBM—Amanda, serial [C].
WLS—Breakfast in Hollywood [B].
WBEZ—Arthur Gaeth, news [M].
WCFL—World correspondents.
WJJD—News reports.
WIND—News reports; musical program.
10:15—W-G-N—Ask Jane Porterfield [M].
WMAQ—Rosemary, serial [N].
WBBM—Second Husband, serial [C].
WJJD—June Merrill program.
WCFL—Old Chisholm Trail.
WIND—To My Darling.
10:30—W-G-N—Take It Easy Time [M].
WMAQ—Star Playhouse, drama [N].
WBBM—Bright Horizon, serial [C].
WLS—Gilbert Martyn, news [B].
WCFL—Don Artists, pianist.
WIND—News, Kate Smith records.
10:45—W-G-N—What's Your Idea? [M].
WMAQ—David Harum, serial [N].
WBBM—Aunt Jenny's Stories [C].
WCFL—Jack Berch and His Boys [B].
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
WJJD—George Carroll, songs.
WIND—Jimmy Dorsey records.
10:55—W-G-N—The Singers.
11 —W-G-N—William Lang, news [M].
WBBM—Kate Smith Speaks [C].
WMAQ—Editor's Daughter.
WCFL, WJJD—News reports.
WLS—Martin and Helen program.
WIND—News reports; musical program.
11:15—W-G-N—Songs by Mario Cozzo [M].
WBBM—Big Sister, serial [C].
WMAQ—Linda's First Love, serial.
WCFL—Serenade; Song and a Star.
WIND—Quiz Time.
WJJD—Music Goes 'Round.
11:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news reports.
WBBM—Romance of Helen Trent [C].
WMAQ—Musical Milkwagon.
WLS—Live stock, poultry markets.
WCFL—Make Believe Dancehall.
WIND—News reports; Club Encore.
WJJD—Crossfire.
11:45—W-G-N—Johnny Betts, song-patter.
WBBM—Our Gal, Sunday [C].
WLS—Farm news; markets; weather.
WJJD—Fashions in Music.

AFTERNOON.

12 —W-G-N—The Novelty Shop.
WBBM—Life Can Be Beautiful [C].
WCFL—Bauhaus Talking [B].
WMAQ—News reports.
WLS—Dinner Bell.
WAAF—The Symphonic hour.
WJJD—News reports.
WIND—News; Gratefully Yours.
WWZR—Victory Promenade.
12:15—W-G-N—Broadcast Rhymesters.
WBBM—Ma Perkins, serial [C].
WMAQ—Ranch House Jim.
WCFL—Don Artists, pianist.
WJJD—Waltz Time.
12:30—W-G-N—Pasta Stone, Phil Stein [M].
WBBM—Bernardine Flynn, news [C].
WMAQ—Elizabeth Hart Presents.
WCFL—Luncheon Date.
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news reports.
WJJD—Loop noonday service.
WIND—News; Dave Rose records.
12:45—W-G-N—John J. Anthony [M].
WBBM—The Goldbergs, serial [C].
WMAQ—Morgan Beatty, news [N].
WLS—This Farming Business.
WIND—Best Sellers.
12:50—WLS—Closing live stock market.
1 —W-G-N—Cedric Foster, news [M].
WMAQ—The Guiding Light [N].
WBBM—Joyce Jordan, M. D. [C].
WCFL—John B. Kennedy, news [B].
WLS—Variety music; Uncle Ezra.
WIND—News reports; musical program.
WJJD—War Workers' Morale.
1:10—WLS—Grain market summary.
1:15—W-G-N—Ralph Ginsburgh's orchestra.
WMAQ—Today's Children [N].
WBBM—Two on a Clue [C].
WIND—This Is Our Duty.
WCFL—Club Time: Beverly Shea.
WLS, WBEZ—A Trip to the Zoo.
1:30—W-G-N—Never Too Old [M].
WMAQ—Woman in White [N].
WBBM—Perry Mason, drama [C].
WCFL—News reports.
WLS—Lew La Mar, news.
WIND, WBEZ—American Neighborn.
WJJD—News reports.
1:45—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news reports.
WBBM—Tena and Tim, serial [C].
WMAQ—Hymns of All Churches [M].
WCFL—Correspondents program [B].
WLS—Musical Feature.
WIND—Freddy Martin records.
WJJD—1160 Club.
WCFL—Correspondents program [B].
2 —W-G-N—Center Canteen.
WMAQ—A Woman of America [N].
WBBM—Mary Martin, serial [C].
WLS—Your Home and Mine.
WCFL—News; Treasury Center.
WIND—News; Alvino Rey records.
2:15—W-G-N—Words and Rhythm.
WMAQ—Ma Perkins, serial [N].
WBBM—News reports.
WJJD, WBEZ—Your Science Storyteller.
2:30—W-G-N—Ida Bailey Allen.
WMAQ—Pepper Young's Family [N].
WBBM—American School of Air [C].
WCFL—Appointment with Life [B].
WLS—Grace Wilson, contralto.
WJJD—Soldiers of Production.
WIND—News; Kay Kyser records.
2:45—WMAQ—The Right to Happiness [N].
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news reports.
WIND—Sing Along Club [C].
3 —W-G-N—News reports; Melody Manors.
WMAQ—Backstage Wife, serial [N].
WENR—Views of the News [B].
WBBM—House Party [C].
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Harry James records.
WMBI, WDLM—Thoughts and Tunes.
3:15—W-G-N—Songs of Praise.
WMAQ—Stella Dallas, serial [N].
WCFL—Favorite Melodies.
WENR—Blue Points.
WIND—Quiz Time.
3:25—WBBM—Paul Brenton, news reports.
3:30—W-G-N—Harry Sukman, pianist.
WMAQ—Loretta Jones, serial [N].
WENR—Beulah Karney program.
WBBM—Meet the Misses.
WCFL—Lorraine Hall program.
WIND—News; Marjor Cugat records.
WJJD—Record Matinee.
3:45—W-G-N—Wendell Hall.
WMAQ—Young Widder Brown [N].
WBBM—Misses Goss to a Party.
WENR—Ethel and Albert.
WCFL—Light Gossip Club.
WIND—Danny O'Neil, tenor [C].
4 —W-G-N—News reports; Musical Moods.
WMAQ—When a Girl Marries [N].
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee.
WENR—Glamour Manor.
WIND—News; Vaughn Monroe records.
WJJD—News reports.
4:15—W-G-N—Cass Cugat.
WMAQ—Portia Faces Life [N].
WJJD—Crooner Fan Club.
WIND—Andrews Sisters records.
WILL—Preview of Tomorrow.
4:30—W-G-N—The Music Mart.
WMAQ—Just Plain Bill [N].
WBBM—News reports.
WENR—Malcolm Claire, stories.
WIND—News; Tommy Dorsey records.
WJJD—American Red Cross.
4:35—WBBM—Robert F. Hurleigh, news.
4:45—WMAQ—Front Page Farrell [N].
WENR—Hop Harrigan [B].
WJJD—Interlude.
WBBM—Gold Coast Rhythm.
4:55—WCFL—War Commentary.
5 —W-G-N—News bulletins.
WGNB—News; Time to Relax.
WENR—Terry and the Pirates [B].
WMAQ—Moulton Kelsey, news.
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Names in News.
WJJD—G. I. Hit Parade.
5:05—WMAQ—Cloyd Head, news reports.
5:15—W-G-N—Superman, serial [M].
WBBM—Edwin C. Hill [C].
WMAQ—Art Van Damme quartet.
WCFL—Swing band records.
WENR—Dick Tracy, serial.
WIND—Best Sellers.
WJJD—News reports.
5:30—W-G-N—House of Mystery [M].
WGNB—Good Neighbor Time.
WENR—Jack Armstrong, serial [B].
WMAQ—Vagabonds quartet.
WBBM—John Harrington, news.
WCFL—News; Dance Parade.
WIND—Double Feature.
WJJD—Army Picks the Tunes.
WAAF—Hollywood Merry-Go-Round.
5:45—W-G-N—Tom Mix, serial [M].
WBBM—The World Today [C].
WENR—Capt. Midnight, serial [B].
WMAQ—John Holtman, news.
WCFL—Sammy Kaye's orchestra.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WJJD—Pan Americana.
5:55—WBBM—Joseph C. Harsch, news [C].

EVENING.

6 —W-G-N—Preston Bradley.
WGNB—Milton Lewis Jr., news [M].
WMAQ—Jim Blade and His Music.
WBBM—Robert F. Hurleigh, news.
WCFL—News reports.
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news reports.
WIND—News reports; musical program.
WJJD—Dave Minor program.
6:05—WBBM—George T. Suderman, news.
6:15—W-G-N—Telephone Quiz.
WGNB—Dinner Music.
WBBM—Music That Satisfies [C].
WMAQ—John W. Vandercook [N].
WCFL—Raymond Gram Swing [B].
WLS—Jr. J. Mail Box.
WJJD—Ranch House.
WIND—Joan Brooks [C].
6:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news reports.
WBBM—American Melody hour [C].
WMAQ—Super Interlude.
WCFL—Catch Carter's Column.
WLS—News; Footlight Favorites.
WIND—News; The Spice of Life.
WJJD—Super Frolic to 8:30 p. m.
6:45—W-G-N—Say It with Music.
WGNB—Your Request program.
WMAQ—H. V. Kaltenborn, news [N].
WIND—Wagon Reporter.
WCFL—Don Artists, pianist.
WLS—The Vagabonds [B].
7 —W-G-N—Frank Singiser, news [M].
WGNB—News; operetta music.
WMAQ—Jimmy Simms show [N].
WBBM—Big Town, drama [C].
WLS—News and Ted Malone [B].
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Earl Hines' orchestra.
7:15—W-G-N—Musical Treasure Masney [M].
WCFL—Bing Crosby records.
WLS—Lum and Abner [B].
7:20—WIND—Musical program; news reports.
7:30—W-G-N—Screen Guild Show [M].
WGNB—Brownstone Theater.
WMAQ—A Date with Judy [N].
WBBM—Theater of Romance [C].
WLS—Alan Young Show [B].
WIND—Capt. Michael Fielding.
WCFL—Dr. Schaefer, commentator.
7:45—WIND—Time to Remember.
WCFL—Stories; Let's Dance.
7:55—WBBM—Bill Henry, news reports [C].
8 —W-G-N, WGNB, WMAQ, WBBM, WCFL, WENR, WIND—President Roosevelt.
8:05—W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter, news [M].
WGNB—Symphony program.
WBBM—Inner Sanctum [C].
WMAQ—Mystery Theater [N].
WENR—Norman Cordon sings [B].
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—Dance orchestra.
9:15—WCFL—Eddy Hanson, organist.
8:30—W-G-N—Way Back When.
8:30—W-G-N—Vox Pop, Hall.
WMAQ—Fibber McGee and Molly [N].
WBBM—This Is My Best [C].
WENR—Spotlight: Ben. Goodman [B].
WCFL—Labor Flashes.
WIND—News; Musically Speaking.
8:45—WCFL—Any Bonds Tonight?
WIND—News analysis.
8:55—WENR—Storyteller, H. Moeller [B].
9 —WGNB—News; Keyboard Rendition.
WMAQ—Bob Hope show [N].
WBBM—Service to the Front [C].
WCFL—News reports.
WENR—Trans-Atlantic Quiz [B].
WIND—News; Bert Wilson, sports.
9:15—WGNB—Artist Recital.
WIND—Ted Weems' orchestra.
WCFL—Serenade programs.
9:30—W-G-N—Crime Files of Flamond.
WMAQ—Hildegarde program [N].
WENR—One Man's Family [B].
WBBM—Congress Speaks [C].
WCFL—London Calling.
WIND—News reports; musical program.
WWZR—Composers' hour.
9:45—WGNB—Stars of Yesteryear.
WBBM—Behind Scenes at CBS [C].
WCFL—Louis and His Gang.
WIND—Masters of the Ivories.
10 —W-G-N—Songs You Remember.
WGNB—News; Symphony.
WBBM—Jack Kirkwood Show [C].
WENR—Paul Haver, news reports.
WMAQ—Supper Club [N].
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news reports.
WIND—News; Symphonic hour.
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WCFL—Richard Harkness, news [N].
WMAQ—George Stone, news reports.
WBBM—King's Jesters and Janette.
WENR—Herbie Mintz Show.
10:30—W-G-N—News reports.
WMAQ—Dick Haymes Show [N].
WBBM—Eugene Read, news reports.
WENR—Ulmer Turner, news reports.
WCFL—Music Lovers' Hour.
WGES—All-Slovak program.
10:45—W-G-N—Fulton Lewis Jr., news.
WBBM—Serenade program.
WENR—Rhythm at Random.
11 —W-G-N—News reports; Musical Notes.
WMAQ—Don Elder, news reports.
WBBM—News; Jimmy Hilliard's orch.
WENR—News reports.
WIND—News reports.
11:05—WIND—Music for Everybody.
11:10—W-G-N—Fighters in the News.
11:15—W-G-N—Art Kassel's orch. [M].
WMAQ—A Little Night Music.
WENR—Yours Alone.
WCFL—Musical program.
11:30—W-G-N—Bob Grant's orchestra.
WMAQ—Roy Shield and Company [N].
WBBM—Boyd Raeburn's orchestra.
WCFL—Freddy Martin's orchestra [B].
WENR—Emil Vandas' orchestra.
WIND—News; Music That Jumps.
11:45—W-G-N—Sid Hoff's orchestra [M].
WBBM—Horace Heidt's orch. [C].
WIND—Tab Smith's orchestra.
11:55—WMAQ—Battalion of Mercy.
WENR—Musical Interlude.
WCFL—Late news reports.
12 —W-G-N—News; musical prog. to 1 a. m.
WBBM—Press News [C].
WIND, WMAQ—News reports.
WENR—Midnight Extra.
12:05—WMAQ—Musical Nightcap.
WBBM—Horace Heidt's orch. [C].
WIND—Night Watch to 6:30 a. m.
12:15—WENR—That's for Me.
12:30—WENR—Spree for All.
WBBM—Vaughn Monroe's orch. [C].
12:35—WENR, WMAQ—News reports.
1:00—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—Orchestra to 1:45 a. m. [C].

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON.

The North American service of the BBC from London includes the following programs today. The frequencies [in megacycles] employed after 4:15 p. m., are: 11.93, 9.58, 9.52, 6.11, 7.26, 9.51, 4:30 p. m., Front Line Family; 4:45 p. m., News; 6:30 p. m., Radio Newsreel; 8:10 p. m., Tomorrow's London Papers; 11:05 p. m. War review; 11:30 p. m., news reports.

If Your Nose Fills Up
—Spoils Sleep Tonight
You'll like the way Va-tro-nol works right where trouble is to open up nose—relieve stuffy transient congestion. (Also grand for relieving sniffy, sneezy, stuffy distress of head colds.) Follow directions in folder.
A Few Drops Make Breathing Easier—Invites Restful Sleep
VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

DON'T BE BLIND TO FACTS
Toilet bowls that look clean may fool you. The fact is that unseen toilet film is recurringly present—film that can harbor germs and may be a cause of toilet odors. Another fact is that Sani-Flush cleans away both visible stains and invisible film. Leaves your toilet bowl gleaming white.
Sani-Flush is a chemical cleaner that works the quick, easy, sanitary way. It disinfects—and when used regularly, keeps the toilet bowl as you like to have it. There's no scrubbing. Just sprinkle Sani-Flush. Sold everywhere.
Sani-Flush
CLEANS TOILET BOWLS THOROUGHLY
SAFE FOR SEPTIC TANKS—Don't scrub toilet bowls just because you fear trouble with your septic tank. Eminent research authorities have proven how easy and safe Sani-Flush is for toilet sanitation with septic tanks. Write for free copy of their scientific report. The Hygienic Products Co., Dept. 47, Canton 2, Ohio.

IT TAKES MORE THAN YANKS TO SEIZE JAP ISLE

War Workers in Fight, Too, W-G-N Shows.

How American troops and Chicago war workers act in unity to storm and capture an important Jap held island in the South Pacific was told last night in the seventh program of the series America Unlimited, broadcast over radio station W-G-N each Monday night.

The broadcast described dramatically each step that is taken before a beachhead landing can be made by the fighting troops, and then told in colorful detail the part that each military unit must play to make the landing successful.

Infinite Preparation Necessary.

Before each move, however, infinite preparations involving nearly all branches of American war industry must be made, the broadcast showed. It is in this way, the program pointed out, that war workers unite with the fighting soldier in a shoulder to shoulder effort toward victory.

Altho the story told over W-G-N last night involved only an assault on a mythical "Island X," its real counter-part has been repeated in nearly every invasion landing by allied troops thru out the world.

As its focal point last night's edition of America Unlimited followed the products of the Hawthorne works of the Western Electric company, showing how vital a part communications equipment plays in every phase of battle.

Headset receivers, microphones, teletypewriters, field telephones, switchboards, vacuum tubes, field telephones, sound powered telephones, battle announcing systems, radio transmitters, tank radios, command radios for planes, the electrical gun director, plus numerous secret devises—these are some of the Western Electric products used to capture one island in one battle, as described on America Unlimited.

War Agencies Back Show.

The broadcasts are presented from 9 to 9:30 each Monday night by THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, W-G-N, and leading war industries, in coöperation with the army, navy, and federal war agencies.

Other industries featured on the series are the Buda company, Hallicrafters company, Republic Steel corporation, Pressed Steel Car company, Ingersoll Steel and Disc division of the Borg-Warner corporation, Aluminum Company of America, and the Electro-Motive division of General Motors.

Jack La Fandre wrote and produced last night's program. Robert Trendler composed the music.

Two Liberated Illinois Men Are En Route Home

San Francisco, Cal., March 19 (AP).—Chief Warrant Officer Grover C. Gilbert, Ludlow, Ill., and Capt. Herbert I. Ott, Wheaton, Ill., were among a group of liberated American prisoners of war who left here over the week-end on their way home.

Listener's Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS.

1:15 p. m.—WIND—This Is Our Duty tells how the G. I. Bill of Rights helped a veteran buy a home.
8:00—W-G-N, WGNB, WMAQ, WBBM, WCFL, WENR, WIND — President Roosevelt speaks in behalf of Red Cross campaign.
9:30—WBBM—Congress Speaks. Sen. Murray [R., Mont.], Harold D. Smith, P. Stuart Fitzpatrick discuss "Paper Work and Teamwork."

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA.

2:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Ida Bailey Allen gives homemaking hints.
7:00 — WMAQ — Ginny Simms, with Carl Fisher, composer; Lenny Sherman, comedian, and Robert Matthews, singer, from Camp Anza, Cal.
7:30—WBBM—Theater of Romance, drama.
8:05—WMAQ—Mystery Theater: "After Dinner Story."
8:30—WBBM—This Is My Best, with Orson Welles and Ann Sothern in "Miss Dilly Says No."
8:30—WMAQ—Fibber McGee tinkers with a vacuum cleaner.
9:00—WMAQ—Bob Hope, with Frances Langford and Jerry Colonna as guests.
9:30—W-G-N—Crime Files of Flamond: "The Case of the Innocent Heir."
9:30—WENR—One Man's Family: "Father Barbour Runs Up a Dentist Bill."
9:30—WMAQ—Hildegarde. Guests: Lou Holtz and Gypsy Rose Lee.
9:45—WBBM—Behind Scenes at CBS, with Frank Sinatra as a guest.
10:30—WMAQ—Dick Haymes welcomes Phil Harris as a guest.

MUSIC.

Noon — WAAF — Symphonic hour: Haydn's Symphony No. 100 in G major.
4:00 p. m.—WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee: Saint Saens' "Carnival of the Animals."
8:30—W-G-N—Symphony Hall: Henry Weber directs W-G-N Symphony orchestra in Beethoven's "Pastoral" Symphony and Brahms' "Tragic Overture."
10:05—WIND—Symphonic hour: Rachmaninoff's Piano Concerto No. 2 in C minor.
10:30—WCFL—Music Lovers' hour: Shostakovich's Sixth Symphony.

News Broadcasts

MORNING.

5:30—WMAQ	8:00—WBBM	9:40—W-G-N	
6:00—WMAQ	8:15—WLS	10:00—WIND	
6:45—W-G-N	8:30—WMAQ	10:00—WCFL	
7:00—WCFL	9:00—W-G-N	10:30—WLS	
7:15—W-G-N	9:00—WMAQ	10:45—WLS	
7:15—WBBM	9:15—WCFL	11:00—W-G-N	
8:00—W-G-N	9:30—WLS	11:30—W-G-N	

AFTERNOON.

12:00—WJJD	1:00—W-G-N	4:00—W-G-N	
12:00—WCFL	1:45—W-G-N	4:55—WCFL	
12:30—WMAQ	2:00—WCFL	5:00—W-G-N	
12:30—WLS	3:00—W-G-N	5:00—WGNB	
12:30—WBBM	3:00—WENR	5:45—WMAQ	

EVENING.

6:00—WGNB	7:00—WGNB	11:00—W-G-N	
6:00—WCFL	8:05—W-G-N	11:00—WENR	
6:15—WMAQ	9:00—WGNB	11:00—WBBM	
6:30—W-G-N	10:00—WGNB	12:00—W-G-N	
6:45—WMAQ	10:30—W-G-N	12:00—WBBM	
6:45—WIND	10:30—WBBM	12:00—WIND	
7:00—W-G-N	10:45—W-G-N	1:00—W-G-N	

Marriage Today

NANCY MARTIN.

Miss Nancy Martin, singer on the Breakfast club radio program, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Martin of New Martinsville, W. Va., will become the bride today of Sam McEldowney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McEldowney of the same city, in a ceremony in New Martinsville.

SELECT GROUP ON CANDIDATES FOR G.O.P. JUDGES

Waller Voices Only Protest at Meeting.

A proposal that the party should put up its own slate of candidates was voted down yesterday as the Republican county judicial convention paved the way for coalition with the dominant Democrats in the June 4 election. A subcommittee of 12 was named to recommend candidates.

Ald. Waller, Republican committeeman in the 43d ward, spoke at length in denouncing the "spirit of defeatism which holds that the Republicans couldn't possibly win with our own ticket at this time."

Motion Is Tabled.

Waller's motion, which would have required candidates indorsed by Republicans to spurn coöperation with Democrats, was tabled, on a motion by Edward F. Moore [30th].

County Chairman George M. Fisher [18th] said the subcommittee would have "full power to recommend a judicial ticket which will be in the best interest of the party under the circumstances." No direct action to indorse coalition was taken, however, pending the report of the group, which is expected to listen most closely to Gov. Green's ideas about candidates.

Democrats Meet Thursday.

On the subcommittee, in addition to Fisher and Moore, are Russell Root [7th], Michael J. Connelly [8th], William H. Reid [16th], Sinon A. Murray [22d], John T. Dempsey [30th], Daniel A. Roberts [31st], George A. Williston [49th], Jens M. Jensen [50th], Jerry Dolezal, Cicero, and Henry A. Gardiner, New Trier. Fisher was named chairman.

The convention then recessed, to await word that the subcommittee had finished its work. The Democratic county convention will meet Thursday. Gov. Green and Mayor Kelly, heads of opposing party organizations, have agreed that sitting judges should be reslated and that the nominations for vacancies should be divided up by agreement, which will result in only one slate being submitted to the voters in June.

Zion Sailor Is Killed in Boiler Explosion

San Francisco, Cal., March 19 (AP).—The 12th naval district reported today that Fireman 1st Class Robert L. Klawonn, son of Mrs. Beulah Klawonn, 2904 Eshcoll av., Zion, Ill., was fatally injured in a boiler explosion yesterday at the San Bruno naval personnel receiving base.

TAKES $64 AND TWO WAR BONDS.

Joseph Traficanti, 1246 Erie st., complained to police yesterday that a burglar took $64 and two $25 war bonds from his home.

POST-WAR RADIO DEMAND IS PUT AT 100 MILLION

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

A survey just completed by the Sylvania Electric Products company indicates that 100 million radio sets will be marketed in the United States in the first five years after victory. Before the war 60 million sets were in operation. Sets in listening order are now estimated to be around 45 million. Westinghouse recently made a survey indicating that post-war markets would absorb about 60 million new sets.

The latest survey found that about 90 per cent of the people are looking forward to frequency modulation [FM], with the majority preferring to pay not more than $5 extra per set to get it.

As to television an estimated 15 million possible buyers were found, provided they had to pay no more than $75 above the usual cost of a radio receiver. RCA and NBC have just demonstrated their post-war television set in New York. It projects a picture on a screen 16 by 21 inches, four times as large as the 8 by 10 images of pre-war sets.

"Compared to pre-war models," an Associated Press reporter stated, "its production was remarkable. Pictures actually could be described as rivaling the home movie in detail and brilliancy as well as size."

Both movies and live talent were used in the demonstration. Cost of the television set demonstrated, including standard and FM radio, was estimated at $395.

All the networks are delaying their 8 o'clock programs for five minutes tonight for a talk by President Roosevelt who will speak in behalf of the Red Cross fund drive.

Lawrence Tibbett of the opera, who lately replaced Frank Sinatra as the soloist on the Hit Parade, is going to broadcast on the same program with Sinatra tomorrow night. It will not be a "battle of the baritones" since Sinatra does not qualify in that category. Tibbett will be a guest on Sinatra's 8 p. m. show on CBS.

SCHOOL SLATES IN COUNTY MUST FILE THIS WEEK

Candidates for the 93 boards of education in Cook county outside of Chicago must file nominating petitions not later than Saturday to gain a place on the ballots in the April 14 election, Noble J. Puffer, county superintendent of schools, said yesterday.

The election will cover 21 high school boards of education and 72 elementary school boards. Community high schools, with a five member board, will elect one or two members, and township high school boards, which have seven members, will elect two members and a president.

Candidates for the newly organized consolidated school district 62, made up of former Des Plaines and Riverview districts, must file their nominating petitions with Puffer. The district will elect six members and a president.

Boards of directors in 101 districts having a population of less than 1,000 will be nominated at caucuses just before the election.

GUNMAN SHOOTS TWO WOMEN IN SAKS' N. Y. STORE

New York, March 19 (AP). — The Saks-Fifth Avenue department store today was thrown into bedlam when a man, questioned about a charge account after buying a necktie, whipped out a revolver and fired four shots, grazing two women.

With the gun still in hand, the man, who identified himself as Valentine Michael Smith, 25, of Cohoes, N. Y., a gambler, raced the length of the room thru crowds of screaming women before being captured.

You'll have to excuse it, folks, but we're a little overcrowded these days!

U. S. SENDING OUT TAX BILLS FOR W-2 FORM USERS

More than 2,600,000 returns on 1944 income have been received by his office, Nigel D. Campbell, collector of internal revenue, said yesterday.

Some bills already have been sent persons who used form W-2, in which the internal revenue department figures the amount of tax owed, the collector added. He said that recipients of the bills have 30 days from the date of receipt to pay their tax. Eventually 600,000 such bills will be sent out by his office, Campbell estimated.

Refunds on 1944 overpayments will run between one-half and one million dollars, Campbell estimated, but payments will not start until June or July. Most refunds on 1943 overpayments have been mailed, he said.

OAK PARK BOARD RAISES SALARIES OF 151 EMPLOYES

The Oak Park village board last night approved a budget of $1,529,876.66 for the 1945 fiscal year, an increase of $142,165.29 over last year's budget.

The budget provides salary increases for 151 village employes, including 5 per cent raises for 50 policemen, 46 firemen, and 52 street department employes.

The salaries of Fire Chief William C. Watters and Chief of Police Benjamin Barsema are increased from $5,100 to $6,000 a year, and that of Marshall Dutton, commissioner of public works, from $5,400 to $6,000.

256 Millions Approved for 3 U. S. Departments

Washington, D. C., March 19 (AP).—A bill appropriating $256,293,700 for the state, justice and commerce departments and the federal judiciary was passed today by the house, 323 to 18. It goes to the senate.

Do you RECOGNIZE this?

It is a Marconi Quenched Spark Gap, one of many rare and interesting items in the Hallicrafters collection of early radio communications equipment . . . on display at the
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City ..... Zone.....
State ..... Tr. 3-20

DOUBLE ACTION AGAINST COLDS!
DUE TO LACK OF VITAMIN A AND COUGHS DUE TO COLDS
1 Builds up body resistance when stomach is out of tune.
2 Soothes coughs and throat irritation due to colds.
Because it does these two things, many people call for Father John's Medicine at the first sign of a cold due to a lack of Vitamin A. Profit from their experience. Get the two-way action of Father John's Medicine—and get results.
NOW USED OVER 85 YEARS

Father John's Medicine Co. urges everybody to buy War Bonds and Stamps.

WHITE HORSE CELLAR

ALL THAT ARE desirous to pass from EDINBURGH to LONDON, or any other place on their road, let them repair to the 'WHITE HORSE CELLAR,' in EDINBURGH, at which place they may be received in a STAGE COACH every MONDAY and FRIDAY, which performs the whole journey in eight days and sets forth at five in the morning.
Allowing each passenger 14 pounds weight, and all above, 6 pence per pound.*

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The Blended Scotch Whisky of the WHITE HORSE CELLAR FROM THE Original Recipe 1746

T'es le bienvenu, vieux frère...Have a Coke
(GREETINGS, OLD MAN)

...a way to show friendship to a French sailor
A visiting French sailor may not know English, but he is quick to know friendliness when he sees it. And he always sees it the minute someone says *Have a Coke.* It's an invitation that speaks all languages. There's the good old home-town American spirit behind it . . . the same as when you serve Coke at home. Coca-Cola stands for *the pause that refreshes,*—has become a bond of sympathy between kindly-minded folks.
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You naturally hear Coca-Cola called by its friendly abbreviation "Coke". Both mean the quality product of The Coca-Cola Company.
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NEW CLARK ST. CARS TO WORK SPEED MIRACLE

Engineers Plan to Lop Off 16 Minutes.

Engineers for the Chicago Surface lines said yesterday that when the company receives the 200 new street cars that have been ordered much faster service will be possible on the congested Clark st. route, to which 185 cars will be assigned.

They predicted that the new cars would show a 15 per cent increase in efficiency—that 100 cars would transport all the passengers 115 of the present Clark st. cars now haul.

Most of the gain will be in more rapid loading, unloading, acceleration after stops, and deceleration, it was said; no increase in speed on open stretches is contemplated. There will be little change in seating capacity of the cars on order, compared with the front entrance Clark st. vehicles—59 as compared with 60. Older types, however, seat only 42 to 50 passengers.

Running Time to Be Cut.

The long Clark run, from 81st and Halsted sts. to Clark and Howard sts., measures 19.9 miles and the rush hour time is 102 minutes. This will be cut to 86 minutes, it is promised. Midday schedules are 95½ minutes and evening time is 90 minutes—each to be cut 15 per cent.

These estimates are in the main based on experience with Madison st. cars acquired in 1935, the only modern cars Chicago has. The new cars are regarded as being much better than the Madison st. type.

Cost of the 200 cars is estimated at about 4½ millions. This is less than 4 per cent of the modernization cost, estimated, for the "L" and surface lines. Transportation improvements come high. The last time the Chicago street car system had a big revamping, between 1907 and 1912, a total of 71 million dollars was spent in 5½ years. At the end of the period of rehabilitation the city had a modern [for that time], fast service.

Rehabilitation Private Job.

The work was done under private enterprise and under the ordinance of 1907, adopted after a municipal ownership scheme had failed thru legal difficulties.

For 25 years afterward the surface lines were steady earners. They paid full interest and dividends until they went into receivership for lack of a franchise in 1927.

They also built up the traction fund, some 40 millions of which went into the subway, and a renewal fund that is approaching 30 millions—altogether an example of what good service can accomplish for the earnings of transit companies.

LOCKER MEAT IS SET AT 200 MILLION POUNDS

The nation's 6,200 frozen food locker plants are carrying a peak load of meat now as farm butchering is just finishing, Albert Guggedahl, Des Moines, Ia., executive secretary of the National Frozen Food Locker association, said here yesterday in an interview. He estimated the 2 million individual lockers now hold around 200 million pounds of meat.

"The locker plant operator has little control over what his customers place in their lockers," he said, "but most of them guard against black market meat or hoarding by warning their customers. There is little hoarding being done in the lockers as the meat in them will last a family for six or eight months."

Guggedahl estimated that the families with lockers eat more meat than the average yearly per capita consumption which the government recently reduced to 115 pounds. Eighty per cent of locker clients are farmers, he said, and most of them eat what they raise themselves.

Joliet Navy Flyer Listed as 1 of 3 Killed in Crash

Ensign Robert J. Boyle, 22, whose mother, Theresa, lives at 715 Plainfield av., Joliet, was one of three flyers killed in a flight collision Friday near the naval air station at Daytona Beach, Fla., the navy announced yesterday. He received his commission last month at Pensacola, Fla., and was home two weeks ago on a leave. He was a graduate of Joliet Catholic High school. A brother, Capt. John R. Boyle, is in the army air forces.

$75 TAKEN BY GUNMAN.

A gunman held up Ted Panos, 4838 Belmont av., in the food shop at 5471 N. Clark st. yesterday and took $75, Panos told police.

New Sweeper Put Into Operation

James Merlo, driver, shows Mayor Kelly and L. M. Johnson (right), one of the new street sweepers. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

ALDERMEN JAB TRACTION PLAN AS BUROCRATIC

Urge City to Keep Its Authority.

BY WILLIAM SHINNICK.

Demands that the city council retain some form of control over the proposed Chicago metropolitan transit district, favored by Mayor Kelly and Gov. Green as a solution for the city's transportation ills, were voiced yesterday by several aldermen at a meeting of the council committee on local transportation.

Under a bill now being considered by the state legislature, the authority would be governed by a seven man board appointed by the mayor and the governor. All operations and regulatory functions, including the setting of fares, would be vested in this board. It would buy the surface and elevated lines with borrowed millions and unify them under public ownership.

Merryman Condemns Bill.

One of the sharpest critics was Ald. Merryman [45th]. He said it was dangerous to make such a grant of power.

"As I read the law, we are voting away all the powers of the council," he said. "If we approve this, we are unworthy to be aldermen. I want to see the traction problem solved, but by the rule of the people, not the rule of burocrats. This board would have automatic and complete power. Certainly, we should retain some measure of control."

Ald. Bohling [7th] asserted that the proposed Dever ordinance to settle traction problems failed because it took away the rights of the council. The situation today, he added, was comparable.

Ald. Gurman [40th] spoke in favor of a resolution he had introduced calling for creation of an aldermanic committee with powers to investigate and review all the acts of the metropolitan authority. He held that some curb was needed.

Power for City Demanded.

Ald. Lindell [9th] said the authority set up by the bill had all the powers of the city, the traction management, and the Illinois commerce commission combined. The authority, he said, should not be allowed to divorce itself from the city and other municipalities that elect to go into the district.

Ald. Quinn [50th], chairman of the committee, and Philip Harrington, city commissioner of subways and super-highways, explained that the mayor's four appointees to the board and the governor's three would be of high type; that the city would have more power than it has now when the authority takes over, and that the council could protect all its rights in the ordinance giving the authority a franchise. The ordinance is being drafted.

KILLED BY STREET CAR.

James McDermott, 49, of 7840 Peoria st., a laborer, was injured fatally yesterday when he walked into the side of a street car in front of 6238 Halsted st.

20 Miles a Day

Three new mechanical street sweepers, the first ever used by the city, were put into operation on Chicago streets yesterday. Commissioner Lloyd M. Johnson of the department of streets and electricity said they will be used principally on the 700 miles of arterial thorofares. They can sweep 20 miles a day. Each machine has a large roller brush and two rotary brushes, as well as a water sprinkling attachment. They cost $7,000 each and were ordered two years ago. Two more are expected to be delivered in the fall.

SPRING ARRIVES (OFFICIALLY) AT 6:38 P.M. TODAY

Gardeners Worried by Early Budding.

Spring will get quite a surprise when it arrives at 6:38 tonight. It will find lilac buds on the verge of opening, honeysuckle, and yellow currant bushes ready to pop, and the young green shoots of snowdrops and tulips thrusting boldly out of the ground as if spring had been here for weeks.

The weather has been unusually balmy, with the temperature hovering around 70 degrees as it did yesterday and a warm sun sending war gardeners and farmers to their land ready to work.

High of 55 Expected Today.

O. T. Lay, chief of the Chicago weather bureau, said that for the last 30 years the temperature on the day of the vernal equinox—the first day of spring—has averaged 39.6 degrees. Today, however, Forecaster H. S. Kenny looks for a high of 55 degrees and a low of only 42 degrees, thus prolonging the period of above normal temperatures.

Chicago's temperature has averaged higher during the last week than in any other corresponding March week for 73 years, the forecaster said.

Farmers, horticulturists and gardeners are worried over the unusual advance of the trees and shrubs. A cold snap would do considerable damage to the budding shrubs and trees, William C. Blasesing, chief horticulturist at the Garfield Park conservatory, said.

Shrubs, Flowers in Danger.

Fruit trees have not budded to any great extent but flowers and flowering shrubs, especially if they have been in protected spots, are quite far along and would be harmed by frost, he said.

The weather bureau predicted that the next three or four days should continue mild and said there is no immediate prospect of frost.

When the sun crosses the equator today, the bureau explained, it will rise and set due east and west and day and night will be of equal length over all the earth.

STATE POST-WAR PLANS REVIEWED BY G. O. P. CHIEFS

BY GEORGE TAGGE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Springfield, Ill., March 19.—Republican legislative leaders met tonight to consider the recommendations of the state post-war planning commission for a 520 million dollar program of improvements. Expenditures totaling 105 million dollars are charted for the first two years after the war.

The state has a general fund surplus of 117 million dollars, largest in its history.

Oscar Nelson, executive secretary of the 23 man commission, arrived here today with copies of the report for the G. O. P. leaders. Next week all legislators will receive copies of the 200 page book, product of nearly two years of deliberations.

No Special Session Needed.

"Illinois has progressed further than any other state by preparing for legislative approval proposals to make possible the starting of post-war improvements without delay."

The first item in the post-war budget is scheduled for legislative action tomorrow. On final passage stage in the senate will be a house bill providing $7,884,000 for additional veterans' hospitals. One would be in Chicago and five downstate.

The largest single item in the emergency section of the post-war budget is $14,669,000 for the University of Illinois. The most expensive portions of this item call for a health and physical education building at $2,300,000; residence halls at $1,500,000, and a laboratory for physics research at $1,700,000.

Plan State Aid Fund.

The proposed post-war plan recommends 10 million dollars for state aid to local governmental units. The city of Chicago would get about 4 million dollars. Counties, school districts, sanitary districts, and park board would share about 2½ million dollars.

Gov. Green today received a delegation of war veterans to discuss details of a plan to create a state commission of veterans' affairs.

PRICE CEILINGS HELD CAUSE OF MEAT SHORTAGE

Inequitable price ceilings are keeping the civilian share of the second largest supply of live stock in United States history from reaching American tables, Mrs. R. M. Kiefer, secretary-manager of the National Association of Retail Grocers, said yesterday. "Government agencies should act quickly to remove the bottleneck," she asserted.

"The public is meat hungry, not because of the demands of the fighting forces but, rather, in spite of them," Mrs. Kiefer said. "Actually, live stock producers are looking for an outlet for an oversupply and it seems only reasonable that this excess should be promptly routed to the retail market to people who want meat badly and are willing to pay 1 or 2 cents more a pound to get it and still allow producers, feeders, and packers a reasonable margin of profit."

Quoting figures from the American Meat institute, Mrs. Kiefer said that the live stock population in the United States today is 81,760,000, second only to the 1944 figure of 82,364,000.

OGLESBY TANK PROMOTED.

FIFTEENTH A. A. F. IN ITALY.—Stanley Dellatorri, 26, Oglesby, Ill., aerial gunner on a B-24 Liberator, was promoted to the grade of staff sergeant.

DAY BY DAY ON THE FARM

The FARM by Ben Markland

March 19, 1945.

THE other day one of the men on the Fox river farm sat in his car on a lonely country road and was the only spectator at a picturesque rural parade.

The participants in this procession were 15 hen pheasants. The farmer was driving down the gravel road when he saw the first of the 15 birds prancing from an alfalfa field on the north side of the road to the corn stubble on the opposite side.

Plenty of Pheasants.

After spotting several more birds alongside the road, he stopped to see what they would do. One by one, some running, some gliding a few feet above the ground, and others strutting like drum majors, the 15 gray-brown hens passed by.

There seem to be plenty of pheasants on the Fox river farm this spring. When we walked thru one of the farm fields toward Silver spring we heard a number of cock pheasants crowing from the woodlots, and one gaudy male bird flew up from the pasture within 20 feet of our route.

We also have seen many newly arrived redtailed hawks on both farms during the last two weeks. These common hawks are like the robins in that a few of them stay in northern Illinois all winter, but a severe winter such as this one sends them to southern Illinois and the southern states. In early March they join the robins, redwinged black birds, meadow larks, blue birds, and other hardy species in a mass invasion of northern Illinois farms.

A Beneficial Bird.

The redtailed hawk certainly doesn't deserve the misnomer of "hen hawk" applied to him by so many farmers and hunters. Aside from being one of our most beautiful birds, with his white breast and rusty red tail feathers, he also is a beneficial one as far as his food habits are concerned, living mainly on mice, ground squirrels, snakes, frogs, and insects.

If he does occasionally kill a game bird or poultry chick it is only because his natural foods are not available or the chicks are unnecessarily exposed.

The GARDEN

GARDENERS of small plots who use hand implements have a better chance to make early plantings than gardeners whose plots are worked by discs and mechanical tillers. Some small gardens which were spaded last fall have dried on the surface. Gardeners can prepare a seedbed on them by the use of hand rakes. There is moisture in the soil several inches below the surface which would cause packing if worked with discs and other heavy implements.

Most gardeners still depend upon the common "mud ball test" for determining when to prepare a seedbed. If the ground is to be worked with hand tools, the gardener can take a soil sample from about an inch below the surface, forming a soil ball about the size of a golf ball. If this soil disintegrates into small particles when pressed between thumb and forefinger, it is ready for raking. If it compresses like putty, it is too wet to be worked.

If the plot is to be worked by heavy tools the same test can be made, but the soil sample should be taken from about four inches below the surface.

SCHOOL THIEVES ARE SEIZED IN RUNNING FIGHT

Two men seized early yesterday by Marquette police after a running fight thru corridors and rooms of the Gladstone school, 1231 S. Damen av., where they were surprised attempting to break open a safe in the principal's office, confessed obtaining $3,000 loot from burglaries of schools in seven states, police said.

Adler Nelson [top], Theodore McElhouse.

Theodore McElhouse, 22, of Los Angeles, Cal., a dishonorably discharged sailor with a criminal record and Adler Nelson, 18, of St. Paul, Minn., told police that in February they burglarized three schools in Chicago—Arnold, 718 Armitage av., where they found no loot; Holmes, 5525 S. Morgan st., $14, and Visitation High school, 900 W. Garfield blvd., where they obtained $200.

Nelson was captured by Detective Joseph Carroll. Detectives Frank Dubec and Carroll chased McElhouse into a class room, where he opened fire with a .32 caliber revolver containing blank cartridges. Carroll returned the fire and McElhouse fled to the cafeteria, where he surrendered.

Plane Upsets in Landing at Lake Forest; Flyer Cut

Harold Gossage, 31, of 5139 Morse av., Skokie, escaped injury except for a cut on the chin last night when he made a forced landing near the Knollwood club, 1890 Waukegan rd., Lake Forest, in a small plane he was flying from Racine, Wis., to the American airport at Park Ridge. The plane, forced down by carburetor trouble, struck a hole in a field and overturned, breaking the propeller.

FRACTURES KNEE IN FALL.

Miss Elenye Ruck, 2124 Roscoe st., fractured her left knee yesterday when she fell on a stairway in the theater at 4816 Broadway, police were advised.

THE Common Cold and how to fight it!

By Noah Fabricant, M.D.

Illustrated $1.50

Let this famous nose and throat specialist tell you how to avoid and treat colds—the value of nose drops, vitamin pills, diets, sulfa drugs and potentiality of penicillin. If you suffer from sinusitis, tonsillitis or bronchial trouble, you'll want to read this authoritative key to the most effective way to treat them.

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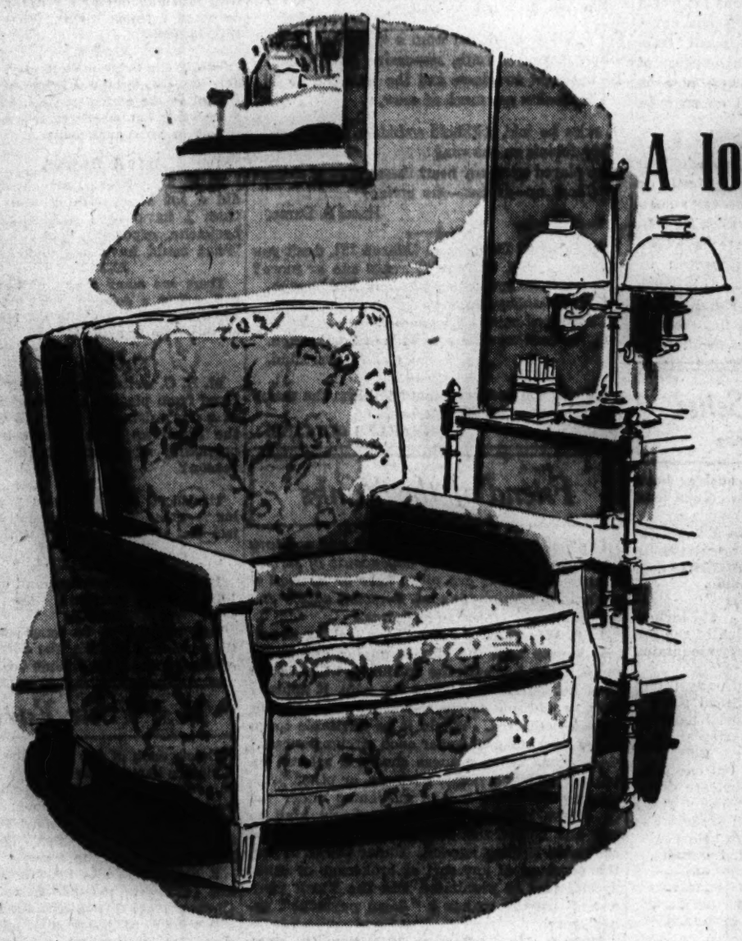

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Chicago Daily Tribune
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FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

12 ★★ TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 1945.

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THE WORLD SEARCH FOR A COMMON DENOMINATOR.

Mr. Justice Jackson, in a separate opinion the other day, concurred in the Supreme court decision that the Shoshone Indian tribe was not entitled to compensation for lands which the tribe said were taken from it contrary to treaty rights. His remarks deserve study by the global thinkers who are forever reminding us that this is "one world."

Referring to some treaties signed with the Shoshones in 1863, Justice Jackson said, "We realize that for over a century it has been a judicial practice to construe these 'agreements' with Indians as if they were contracts between white men. . . . Here we are asked to decide whether their intent was to relinquish titles or make reservations of titles or recognition of titles. The Indian parties did not know what titles were, had no such concept as that of individual land title, and had no sense of property in land. Here we are asked to attribute legal meanings to subscribers of a written instrument who had no written language of their own in which to express any meaning.

"We doubt if any interpreter could intelligently translate the contents of a writing that deals with the property concept, for the Indians did not have a word for it. People do not have words to fit ideas that have never occurred to them. Ownership meant no more to them than to roam the land as a great common, and to possess and enjoy it in the same way that they possessed and enjoyed sunlight and the west wind and the feel of spring in the air. Acquisitiveness, which develops a law of real property, is an accomplishment only of the 'civilized.'"

The difficulties cited by Mr. Justice Jackson were between two parties—whites and Indians—sharing a common land. Yet even men living together in a common land in the modern age had no reasonable means of communication thru shared concepts or symbols.

How much more difficult it would be to achieve anything approaching unity on a world basis comprehending all of the disparate races and nations of the globe should be obvious. The proponents of a federated world are preaching the nonsense that some common denominator can be found which will govern all political, economic, and social problems and effect a moral reformation in mankind to boot.

Dispensing with the Gordian knot of deep-seated jealousies, ambitions, and rivalries among the more advanced nations, one is tempted to wonder what the citizen of Indiana, the king's subject in Sussex, or even the Shoshone Indian would find in common with the tovarisch from the autonomous soviet republic of Dagestan. Would Sen. Ball or Comdr. Stassen feel quite at home in Yakutsk, which "during the time of the tsars," according to Wendell Willkie on his voyage of discovery, "was famous for syphilis, tuberculosis, and furs"? Mrs. Roosevelt, we may be sure, would not be lost in Sinkiang, but would her husband care to make a fireside chat from an igloo in Nova Zembla?

In Russia alone there are 185 nationalities and 147 languages and dialects, and the problem is rather more simple there than elsewhere, as Stalin relieves everybody of the burden of thought, speech, or action. But throw in the Solomon Islanders, the Lapps, the Indians of the high Andes, the denizens of 42d and Broadway, the Outer Mongolians, the Eskimos, Annamese, and Daughters of the American Revolution and you have a considerable problem in mutual comprehension.

The trouble with our global thinkers in Washington is that they forget that their solutions rest upon formulas which require a high degree of economic and social literacy and a sophisticated sense of political organization. You will find none of these among the tribes of Central Africa, and if an Eskimo whose medium of exchange is walrus tusks or a Solomon Islander who is enticed by beads or brightly colored calico cloth were asked whether he did not believe Bretton Woods was the solution to everything, he would offer no rewarding answer. Dumbarton Oaks would strike the head hunter of the upper Amazon as a restraint upon normal trade, and UNRRA would leave the Melanesian, accustomed to climbing a coconut tree for his lunch, very cold indeed, perhaps for the first time in his life.

Henry Wallace had some dim appreciation of the fact that there is no common denominator by which the peoples of the globe are divisible when he murmured wistfully that the purpose of the war was to allow everybody in the world to drink a quart of milk a day. But that is about as intelligible as anybody has managed to be about the problem.

The United States, after the great flood of immigration, did the world a service by demonstrating that people of extremely diverse ancestry, tradition, and outlook could emerge from the melting pot as good Americans. This country, with its republican institutions, was a challenge to all of them to achieve the dignity of a new and unaccustomed freedom.

If all the world were to accept the American Constitution and Bill of Rights as a common denominator, perhaps there might be some expectation of improvement in the general lot of mankind. But in the organization of the world beyond our borders, with its tyranny and repression in some quarters, its primitive standards of civilization in others, and its caste and privilege in still others, it is unthinkable that we should be able to accomplish any betterment. All the probabilities are that, by adulterating our own sovereignty, we should merely sink to the level of those who are not even conditioned to understand why we should be concerned about them.

THE BREATH OF SPRING STIRS A LITTLE FLOWER.

The Little Flower has enacted a special and unilateral amendment to Mr. Byrnes' austerity code. While the rest of the country is expected to get drunk by midnight or quit trying, the citizens of New York City, by special dispensation from their mayor, are to be allowed until 1 a. m. to reach that happy state.

No one in the country whooped any louder for Byrnes' curfew when it was announced than did Mayor La Guardia. He immediately convened the New York council to amend city ordinances and fix midnight as the closing hour in drinking places. When ingenious denizens of Broadway started violating the curfew the mayor had his police ax squads break up the sneak joints in the best Wayne B. Wheeler manner and hauled the customers into court on charges of disorderly conduct. The magistrate didn't see anything disorderly about their conduct and let them go. The mayor, asked about his new city closing ordinance, said he would tell the cops to overlook violations.

Following his first burst of enthusiasm, Fiorello apparently heard from his constituents and perhaps from some of his campaign contributors as well. Night life is something more in New York than a mere form of diversion for the natives. It is a major industry. Broadway has been procuring babes and the bubbly for visiting firemen for a half century or more, and there are vested interests to be protected. Moral and intellectual leadership is also involved. Such night crawling patriots as Winchell, Welles [Orson, not Sumner], Quentin Reynolds, and Rex Stout sometimes don't get out from under their stones until 11 p. m. and the war effort obviously would suffer if the Stork club were to turn them uninspired into the streets an hour later.

And so the Little Flower discovered that the midnight curfew is putting an insufferable burden on the New York subway system and takes measures to remedy the traffic jam by postponing it until 1 a. m. It's very funny how these superpatriots, always so anxious to have somebody else suffer on the excuse that the sufferers would be made aware there is a war on, begin to cheat and squeal like a pig under a gate the moment some one infringes on their own selfish interests.

BRITAIN'S MEAT QUOTA.

Mr. Roosevelt has ordered a reduction of seven-eighths in the quantity of meat going to Britain from this country. In the present quarter we are sending 200 million pounds. Next quarter the allotment will be reduced to 25 million pounds. At the same time the shipments to Russia will be increased by some 6 million pounds.

Once again Mr. Roosevelt has taken drastic action without telling the American people what it's all about. In the mythology of his admirers he is the soul of candor, who always lets the people know what he is doing and why; in truth, his record is that of a man who has continually deceived the people or kept them in the dark.

Mr. Roosevelt's latest action is true to form. He is the man who won his first election with promises to reduce government expenses and so balance the budget. He won his second election without a mention of his secret plan to destroy the independence of the Supreme court. He said lend-lease would keep us out of war and won his third election by promising to stay out of war. He won his fourth election on the claim that he alone understood how to get along with Churchill and Stalin and could lead them by gentle persuasion into the paths of righteousness and peace. Besides, he said, he had managed the war so well that a great many rationing restrictions could be safely relaxed, and he encouraged citizens to make their plans for peace time reconversion. His first acts after his reelection were to reimpose the restrictions which had been lifted during the campaign, make them more onerous, introduce the compulsory labor bill, slap on the curfew, and surrender to Stalin at Yalta.

Nothing Mr. Roosevelt has said gives any clear explanation of the reduction in the meat exports to Britain. Only the other day he told the American people they could and must get along with a good deal less than they are consuming now, and, accordingly, his action cannot have been based upon consideration for their needs and desires. The outraged cries of the British press and the statement by Food Minister Llewellin suggest that Mr. Roosevelt thinks the British are hoarding food stocks instead of shipping the accumulated surpluses to the liberated countries.

That may be true, tho Mr. Llewellin denies it. If it is true, Mr. Roosevelt ought to state the facts as he knows them for the enlightenment of all the peoples concerned. As it is, the American people are wondering why we sent 200 million pounds of meat to Britain when 25 million seems to be enough, and the British people feel they are being unjustly punished.

We should not be surprised to learn that Britain has been hoarding American food with the expectation of winning friends with it on the continent for Britain, or perhaps with a view to winning an election for the Conservatives with it in Britain. We should not be surprised, either, to learn that Mr. Roosevelt wishes to alienate the continental peoples from Britain and get them to support his ambitions for world leadership. Certainly Mr. Roosevelt has never been reluctant to gain political profit from misery. He played that game at the expense of the American people for many years; now he may see an opportunity to play it on an even larger stage.

Mr. Douglas Cornell, the Associated Press' correspondent at Yalta, reported recently that Roosevelt and Stalin frequently ganged up against Churchill. It is in Mr. Roosevelt's character to pursue his feud by weakening Mr. Churchill's hold on his people. There have been occasional intimations that Mr. Roosevelt resents the widespread admiration in this country for Mr. Churchill as statesman and orator. The reduction in the meat quota may be intended to put Mr. Churchill on the shelf.

Test Your Horse Sense

By Dr. George W. Crane

Select the answers which you consider best. The last problem counts five points. Then look for the correct answers below.

1. If four balloons were filled with the following gases, which one would be most likely to explode? Helium Nitrogen Hydrogen Carbon dioxide.
2. The length of a six penny nail is 1 inch 2 inches 2½ inches 3½ inches.
3. The Great Divide runs thru which of the following? Smoky mountains, Rocky mountains Berkshires, Black hills.
4. The phrase "white elephant" usually refers to a Brand of whisky Political party Heavyweight wrestler Financial liability.
5. A gasket on an automobile is similar to a Washer Valve Nut Bolt.
6. Some plants have a life span of but one year. Others have a two year cycle and are called biennials, while some live for many years and are labeled perennials. You deserve one point for each correct distinction below.

	Annual.	Biennial.	Perennial.
Turnip	——	——	——
Pumpkin ...	——	——	——
Radish	——	——	——
Rhubarb ...	——	——	——
Carrot	——	——	——

Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior. [Note—The last question counts five points.]

[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright: By The Chicago Tribune.]

ANSWERS.

1. Hydrogen. 2. Two inches. 3. Rock, mountains. 4. Financial liability. 5. Washer. 6. Radish and pumpkin are annuals. The carrot and turnip are biennials. Rhubarb is a perennial.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

THE ZERO HOUR.

Writing 24 hours ahead of the date line, we feel safe in foretelling that the news columns are due to report the return of the swallows to San Juan Capistrano mission in California and the semi-annual arrival at the equator of a star brighter than any from Hollywood. The swallows' homecoming was scheduled for yesterday, but they are not quite dependable and must be allowed a margin of a day or two. The performance at the equator, however, is infallible, and astronomy sets its clocks by it. It fixes the zero hour of sidereal time.

* * *

This evening, in the gloaming, if your sense of the fitness of things has not been disturbed by the third cocktail, you should ceremoniously shake hands with your companions and say, "Whoopee! We have pulled thru another winter!" The proper moment is 6:38 p. m. That will be when the sun, by crossing the equator, marks the vernal equinox and unveils a goddess named Flora, notoriously fickle in her conduct but always pleasant to contemplate.

* * *

At dawn tomorrow, if the sky is clear, the shadows of trees, now dressing their bare limbs with the first leaf-buds, will stretch due west. All over the world day and night will have their brief reign of equality. This even distribution of the blessings of light and darkness should interest the global planners of post-war Utopias; they might even be inspired to perpetuate this equitable condition by issuing a directive to freeze the stars in their courses.

* * *

Well, all this adds up to the simple fact that Spring is officially at our doorstep with her finger on the bell. She has been hanging around in the yard and peeking thru the windows for more than a week, but it is good to know that she has made up her mind. Enter, sweet wench, but do not expect prime sirloin of beef on these premises.

WHO'D BE A LEMMING?

The lemming is a kind of rat,
Misguided, fatuous, and fat,
Who has a three-fold occupation:
Eating, marching, procreation.
Few creatures ever learn to love him,
And when there are too many of him
He simply goes away from there,
And where he goes he does not care;
But, marching, eating, sleeping, mating,
Fertile meadows devastating,
Thru the shadowed valley he
Progresses grimly to the sea,
Wherein, without a pause for breath,
He plunges promptly to his death.
Of limited intelligence,
His self-approval is immense.
Nice people (you and I) just hate him,
But Japs and Germans *imitate* him.

Commodore.

How to Incite a Riot.

It was at Kelly's. The day was . . . what is the name of that patron saint, anyway? A stranger walked in.

"Give me an orange blossom," he demanded. "With a dash of orange bitters." Fifteen Irishmen at the bar clenched their fists.

His eyes took on a disdainful look as he returned their angry glances and took out a half dozen oranges from his pocket and laid them carefully on the bar. The other customers downed their shots of Irish whisky and returned his glare.

"Now," said the stranger. "I'd like a glass of orange juice."

Unable to restrain themselves any longer, the O'Tooles, O'Connors, etc., closed in on him. He regarded them coldly.

"May I buy you a drink, gentlemen?" he inquired, without emotion. "Let's make it a toast to St. Patrick."

With this, Michael O'Toole exploded. "You, sirrah," he announced with dignity, "have insulted the Irish on St. Pat's day. We resent it!"

"Take it easy," said the stranger, "and have a drink on another Irishman. This is my day. My name, gentlemen, is O'Range!"

Davy of the Navy.

ROBIN AT WINDOW.

A robin climbed upon my city-sill
Today to pertly sing his song.
"Nothing remarkable," you say, but still
I think you do him wrong!

In sight of countless windows, mine his choice!
The stage on which to tap and dance,
To chirp and lift his joyous voice
Had not been left to chance.

For I, whose heart had worn a winter's chill,
Felt instant warmth, responsive glow
To unsought sweetness and the thrill
That makes gay mock at snow.

O, skies be fair, withhold unbidden harm!
My robin's on the wing
Who played upon my heart these notes of charm:
"Cheer up—at last—the spring!"

Hasel S. Dame.

Speaking of Zamboanga [March 15], don't you remember this, current 25 years ago or more?

O, the monkeys have no tails in Zamboanga,
O, the monkeys have no tails,
They were eaten off by snails,
O, the monkeys have no tails in Zamboanga.

Nevermind.

Hitler's soothsayers should tell him the meaning of thunder on the left bank.

CHARLES COLLINS.

Friend of the Yanks

[Advice and assistance on draft and military questions and problems of dependents of service men and veterans are given here or by mail if a stamped envelope is sent. Personal advice and assistance are given to veterans.]

L. F. W. writes: "I have been looking at several houses with the idea of buying one under the G. I. law, but with the one house which is the most attractive to me and my wife, it appears that, in addition to the down payment, certain fees are required. Would it be advisable to go ahead with the deal under such circumstances?"

Under no circumstances should a veteran intending to buy a home, business, or other property by obtaining a loan guarantee under the G. I. law, make any payment of any kind to any one before the deal is in the hands of a reputable lending agency. Under the G. I. law, the payment of any sort of brokerage or other special fees is prohibited and the "loan guarantee" usually makes a "down payment" unnecessary.

M. R. S. asks: "Does an M. P. have the right to search an enlisted man any time and anywhere without provocation?"

The military police may request an enlisted man to show his pass and may also request identification to prove he is the rightful holder of the pass. The military police have authority to place the man under arrest for cause or suspicion, and thereafter he may be required to present all personal effects for inspection.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

by Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune.]

NEGLECTED TEETH CAN CAUSE DECAY.

MOST of us have but two sets of teeth in a lifetime, not to mention the store variety. In the first, or temporary set we have 20, while the second or permanent set consists of 32. In their development, six to eight teeth have broken thru by the end of the first year, and 16 at the end of the second year. Six months later, all 20 are present and accounted for.

Between the fifth and seventh years the first four permanents—the "seven year molars"—appear. About this time, the baby teeth begin to fall out and are replaced by the second group.

A normal tooth is a living, vital structure. It lies in a socket in the jawbone and the exposed part is covered with the hardest substance found in the body—the enamel. It is composed largely of calcium and phosphorus. Beneath this coating is the so-called dentine layer which, in turn, surrounds a central cavity that is filled with nerves, blood vessels, and other tissues.

The causes of tooth decay are complex and puzzling. Despite the protective covering, infection can penetrate the enamel. A tiny break may occur, either from mechanical injury or as a result of imperfect development. Defects may also follow the growth of organisms, common to the mouth, which thrive on sugars and starches, and produce a high degree of acidity. Whenever acid lies in contact with the enamel long enough and in sufficient concentration, some loss of this veneer takes place sooner or later.

Ordinarily, we assume that in a healthy mouth a copious flow of saliva will wash away not only acid forming bacteria but food particles as well. Unfortunately, this is not always possible as the secretion may be unable to reach the surfaces because of the presence of tenacious films of gummy food material. This only serves to emphasize the value of brushing and rinsing at least twice a day.

The state of the general health plays a part in dental caries. Resistance may be lowered because of an unbalanced diet. Needed elements must be supplied so that the teeth will not be drawn upon for mineral matter demanded elsewhere in the system. There must also be a full vitamin quota.

Numerous investigations have shown that the teeth of experimental animals will undergo rapid destruction if the menus provided are deficient in phosphorus and vitamin D. Calcium and protein are equally essential and, in this respect, milk is an important factor. Preparations containing vitamin D are not required if the youngster is receiving adequate direct sunlight, but reinforcements should not be neglected during long intervals of cloudy weather when outside activities are minimized.

In smaller tots, temporary teeth should be given the same consideration as those of the adult. Just because they will be shed eventually does not mean that they are incapable of breeding disease. Furthermore, if the youngster learns to care for the first set, the chances are that the habit will be continued. It should be unnecessary to stress the wisdom of periodic visits to the dentist.

SHOCKED.

W. L. D. writes: Lately I have been experiencing unpleasant electric shocks, particularly when getting into and out of my automobile or when I touch metal. What does this indicate?

REPLY.

This is due to static electricity, probably created by the friction of your clothes on the seat of the car. I'm not a mechanic but maybe there's a short circuit in your automobile.

BACK HURTS.

E. K. R. writes: Last summer I did a lot of swimming and since then I have been suffering with backache, especially when I walk. What could have happened?

REPLY.

There are many causes of backache and, unless a definite injury occurred while swimming, I would not blame it on this form of exercise.

FOLKLORE.

M. B. C. writes: Is any benefit derived from placing a block of sulfur in a dog's drinking water to purify the blood or in a human being's partaking of sulfur for the same reason?

REPLY.

The blood does not need "purifying"—either in man or beast. A normal diet provides adequate sulfur.

FRUIT VALUES.

H. J. writes: Do lemon and orange juice contain calcium?

REPLY.

Yes, but not to be compared with the percentage in milk. The chief value of citrus fruits is the vitamin C content.

Test Your Facts

Below each of the following questions are listed three answers. Make your choice, see the correct answers below and mark your score:

1. The Great St. Bernard Pass is in [a] The Austrian Alps. [b] The Swiss Alps. [c] The Andes.
2. Neufchatel and Provalone both are [a] Swiss mountains. [b] Cheeses. [c] Types of milk cattle.
3. Which of these men did not sign the Declaration of Independence? [a] Alexander Hamilton. [b] Thomas Jefferson. [c] John Adams.
4. What is an ocarina? [a] A musical instrument. [b] A Spanish dance. [c] A gourd.

ANSWERS.

1. [b] The Swiss Alps. 2. [b] Both are cheeses. 3. [a] Alexander Hamilton. 4. [a] A musical instrument.

HALF A BRIDGE

Front Views & Profiles

By MARCIA WINN

The Dolls Who Could Not Smile.

Probably the best known doll factory in the world until 1939 was that of Frau Kate Kruse in Berlin. A doll from her hands was so revered that it was known by her name and called a Kate Kruse, just as the world once spoke of a gold necklace as a Cellini or a silver tankard as a Paul Revere. It was an expensive doll, selling for from $15 to $35 in this country, but it was superb. It was 18 inches high, fully jointed, and dressed like a Bavarian school child.

The Kate Kruse doll varied from the average, modern doll in that its hair, which was yellow or brown, was not real hair, but was painted on. Nor did its eyes open and shut. They, too, were painted. Nor did it talk. None of these flaws was noticed, however, because its face looked exactly like that of a real child.

In the face lay the great beauty and value of the doll. It was extraordinarily mobile, as flexible in changes of light as an oil painting, and it was serious, the face of an innocent, wondering child. No two faces were alike. All were the true face of childhood, intent, and hauntingly beautiful. Thru them Frau Kruse came to be considered one of the finest artists in Germany.

A study of Frau Kruse's dolls was recently made by a most unexpected source. The student was Herr Joseph Goebbels. His study apparently startled him, for in the midst of calling on the people of Berlin to defend their city "to the last house and the last stone" he drew up a special decree ordering Frau Kruse to close her doll factory. The given reason: Frau Kruse had given "sad and desperate" faces to her dolls since her son was killed in the war.

That was not right. Why should a doll, especially a doll which was a true portrait of a German child, look sad and desperate? Surely there is nothing in Germany to command such a mood. Germany is joyous, brave, resolute. Does it not have that joyous man, Herr Goebbels, to exhort it daily on the radio? Does it not have that radiant madman, Unser Adolf, as a bulwark in its final storm? Are not its people, they who once danced like dolls on the puppet wires dangled by this splendid pair, content to dangle still? Do they not have strength thru joy?

Dolls are among the oldest of human institutions. Dolls are our dreams. Dolls are reflections of ourselves. Dolls were one of the trumperies of decadence the Nazis did not throw out, perhaps because they knew they would be imaged in them and worshiped down to the youngest of the youngest generation. And perhaps, as the fat years gave way to the lean, they thought them necessary for morale.

An observer 4,000 miles away might think it would take more than dolls to keep up German morale today. An observer 4,000 miles away might think the sight of a smiling doll would be a twisting knife in the heart. The Russians move in from the east. The Americans and British move in from the west and south. The skies are dark with alien bombers. The ground is bright with fire. The cities are Salvador Dali nightmares of utter desolation. The plains are pocked with craters. Fortress Europe has crumbled and the lines of steel and stone are rubble. A blackened timber rises, slantwise, where once was a great cathedral, and a hole in the ground marks the home where children once played. The iron cross lies on the chests of the dead and the crooked cross presses into the heart, and the chests and the hearts alike line the roadways and the fields. And the avengers advance, sure and inexorable, moving to the last house and the last stone.

But laugh, little children, laugh. Laugh, frauen, laugh. Laugh, meine kleinen, laugh, and make your dolls laugh with you. Father won't be home. The fireplace is gone and the hob before it. But laugh, laugh, laugh. Hitler, Goebbels, Goering, and Himmler are with you yet. . . . But don't laugh at Frau Kruse. She gave to her dolls the sad desperation of her heart. She is not a worthy German. She is a gallant woman.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, THE TRIBUNE.

POST-WAR SPENDING.

Oak Park, Ill., March 5.—Your editorial in today's paper, "Inflation," is so good that I should not like to have you consider this letter as a criticism, but rather as an amendment.

You mention Mr. Roosevelt's "suggestion" of nonwar expenditures of 13 billion dollars. It would be too bad if your readers got the idea that post-war expenditures would be at such a ridiculously nonsocialistic figure. The best we can hope for, unless we pull congress up hard, is a post-war budget of 25 billions, whether labeled "war," or "nonwar," or "security," or [what is more probable] "emergency."

There is a school of thought, that holds that our great danger after the war is deflation. Now, I am not going to argue that dumb governmental policies cannot produce a condition of stagnation: high prices, scarcity of goods, great unemployment, huge federal deficits—the picture is too recent to be forgotten. I should like, however, to examine briefly the thesis maintained by these apostles of fear. ["The only thing to fear is fear."]

The great mass of stagnant purchasing power now available will not produce an inflation, we are told, so long as there is a flow of goods to market to meet it. Purchasing power, per se, cannot induce an inflation, because if it is exercised on the great mass of goods we are going to produce, it becomes ineffective. Let us consider this, while hoping it is right.

The huge deposits of the banks can only be decreased by paying down the public debt, which, of course, is out [because that would throw us back into the Hoover depression [boo, boo, the bogeyman]. So, we produce great masses of goods, paying much higher than world wages [this means tariff protection for our social gains]; but, this production pays for itself. In other words, if we produce the 170 billions of national income or "gross national product" [whoops, there's a conception for you!] there is available in the market place 170 billions of purchasing power, less whatever is saved. Despite our economic witch doctors, the over-saving theory of depression is hooey, but anyhow, there will be a lot of that 170 billions of purchasing power available. Deposits have not been reduced 1 cent. What has happened has been to activate these deposits, to increase their turnover. One dollar spent 20 times in one year has the same effect on the market as $20 spent once. Without increasing our deposits, if we increase their turnover, we blow up the dynamite we have been so carefully storing under ourselves for years.

But, say our wise men, prices will be held down. Fine. That means that, for every auto built [and presumably sold at a loss, if we can believe what Mr. Bowles says he is going to do to auto prices] there will be not one, but 100 or 1,000 buyers. They've all got the money and they all want the jallopy. So, by gum, we'll ration autos.

How in the name of all that is holy [Mr. Keynes, for example] are you going to decide who gets the auto? Which of the hundred would-be buyers will be the lucky man? It can't be the one who voted for F. D. R. in the latest election, because there will be about 52 out of the hundred who deserve anything they think they should have, to paraphrase the Holy Writ.

Rationing in peace time is quite different from war time rationing, because in war time there is one who comes first, without argument: the government. In peace time, there is no way to distinguish the respective merits of the claims of thousands of would-be buyers of autos, refrigerators, electric irons, washing machines, vacuum cleaners, and even steaks, if the government does not take its clumsy hand off meat.

These are the problems that should be giving our friends in Washington white hair, now that the race tracks are closed. The deflationist-minded school of thought may be right, based on governmental reduction of every one's standard of living [the inevitable end of socialism, toward which we daily tend more strongly], but their solution is no answer at all, if the traditional American point of view is not completely dead. H. E. S.

SMEARING THE FOUNDERS.

Milwaukee, Wis., March 10.—Early American history—that critical period which decided our independence from the British—should be given more than one thought by the public. Too many people today wish to cast aside all memory of the fearless struggle of our great forefathers against the British. They prefer to go as far as smearing as "fascist" the principles for which men like Washington fought. They prefer to think that the Declaration of Independence was a big mistake.

L. S. BERT.

"PEACE LOVING" NATIONS.

Waukegan, Ill., March 13.—The words "peace loving nations" have been much in the news lately. The only possible criterion that can be used to determine whether a nation is "peace loving" or not is by the number of times in its history it has felt it necessary to resort to the use of arms to gain its ends.

Prof. Quincy Wright, in his book, "A Study of War," lists some of the leading nations and the number of wars they have been engaged in from the year 1480 to 1941. They are as follows: Great Britain, 78; France, 71; Russia, 61; Italy, 25; Holland, 23; Germany, 23; and Japan, 9. The United States is listed as having been in 13 wars in 150 years.

In the light of the foregoing, just who is President Roosevelt referring to when he speaks of peace loving nations?

FLOYD THOMPSON.

NEUTRAL AND DISPASSIONATE.

St. Louis, Mo., March. 12.—A victor's peace generally sows the seeds of the next war. Perhaps Sweden and Switzerland could write a fairer and more lasting peace. J. H.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

LANDLORD USES HIS KEY.

Chicago, March 19.—1. What right does a landlord have to use his pass key to come into a tenant's private hall? We have a small, private hallway leading to our apartment which occupies the entire floor. 2. Our landlord insists that he has the authority to come in at any time he desires. Sometimes he enters at 4 a. m., on the pretext of seeing that the light in the hallway—he furnishes the electricity—is off.

Z. F.

1. The mere fact that the landlord has a key is not enough to give him a right to use it. One way to stop him would be to have the lock changed.
2. There is no such rule of law.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

OUR SECRET AMBITION

Reprinted from Tribune's collection of Gear Williams cartoons

CAFES WILL BEG AN EXTRA HOUR OF MAYOR TODAY

Kelly Unmoved by Action of La Guardia.

Denouncing the extension of New York's curfew to 1 a. m. as "unfair" and "discriminatory" unless other sections of the country are permitted to extend theirs, Chicago cafe and restaurant owners today will demand that Mayor Kelly grant Chicago citizens curfew rights equal to the extra hour granted New Yorkers.

"I am sure Mayor Kelly will not stand idly by while Mayor La Guardia lets his city's places of entertainment stay open until 1 a. m. without making some effort to get relief for the cafe owners and the people of Chicago," said John Comise, president of the Cafe Owners' association.

"It appears to me," Comise said in a statement, "that Mayor La Guardia understands the great hardships that the curfew has placed on New York business. And, being interested in the business men of his city, he has made a special effort to secure some relief for them. I'm sure that Mayor Kelly is similarly interested in the business men of Chicago."

Mayor Calls on Patriotism.

Thomas Rosenberg of the law firm of Raynor & Rosenberg, counsel for the association, said an interview with Mayor Kelly was set for 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Despite the cafe men's plans, the mayor was firm yesterday in his refusal to follow La Guardia's example. Early visitors to his office who pointed to La Guardia's action were told politely but firmly that the curfew will stay at midnight in Chicago while New Yorkers stay out until 1 a. m.

"This is a federal government request in a patriotic purpose," Mayor Kelly said of the curfew, "and we will continue to monitor violations for the war man power commission. We are not policing the order, but we are coöperating in checking violations."

Discrimination Is Charged.

Donald F. Kiesau, executive vice president of the Chicago Restaurant association, who has been successful in winning post-curfew hours for restaurants here, said the extra hour for New York while none is granted to Chicago, is "unfair discrimination between large metropolitan areas."

"It seems odd that one area can have an hour's extension without another great city's having it, too," Kiesau commented. Under recent modifications of the curfew, restaurants may now stay open after midnight if they serve either essential war or civilian workers. About 300 additional restaurants in Chicago now have the right to additional hours, Kiesau estimated.

Restaurant Hardships Proved.

The relief for swing shift workers and others seeking post-midnight meals came after Kiesau and the National Restaurant association completed a survey showing hardship was being caused by restaurant closing.

State Rep. Michael Hannigan [D., 11th], president of the Illinois Tavern Owners' association, criticized La Guardia's action on the basis that it disrupted uniform enforcement of the curfew in the nation.

Cafe Operators Protest.

Individual cafe owners, especially in large show places that have suffered large decreases in revenue thru strict compliance with the curfew, were bitter in their denunciation of "regional discrimination."

Art Goldie, manager of the Latin Quarter, 23 W. Randolph st., said: "We're all still under the government of the United States. We'll do what Mayor Kelly wants, and we'll abide by the curfew. But if New York can throw out its curfew, Chicago can, too, and we'll have a right to do it. What makes La Guardia think he can get away with that?"

"This isn't supposed to be a sectional curfew," said Chuck Jacobson, co-owner of Rio Cabana, 400 N. Wabash av. "It's supposed to apply in New York, too, even if they are east of the Hudson river. What New York has, Chicago should be able to have, too."

POLICE DOUBT G.O.P. PUBLICITY CHIEF A SUICIDE

Washington, D. C., March 19 [Special].—Discounting a suicide theory, police today believed they had a clew to the whereabouts of Leland L. Chesley, 40, acting publicity chief of the Republican national committee and former reporter in Chicago and St. Louis, Mo.

Chesley has been missing since March 10 when a bundle of clothing and a note directing that his wife be notified were found on a Potomac river bridge. It was learned today, however, that a friend of Chesley reported Chesley telephoned him last Monday and said he was in a Baltimore hospital. Efforts to locate him in Baltimore have not been successful.

Police kept the case from the press until last night. Mrs. Chesley told police she last saw her husband March 9.

[ADVERTISMENT]

Don't Let a "QUITTER" Keep You HALF SICK

That person, whose "Vitamins didn't help me" kept you from ever trying vitamins, may be responsible for your poor appetite, indigestion, constipation, nervousness, sleeplessness, lack of stamina and poor health now.

That person may have quit vitamins too soon, taken too few, and the wrong kind. Avoid such mistakes; take one Foley Vita-Bild daily for 30 days, getting your minimum daily requirements of Vitamins A, B1, C, D, and G. Anything less invites failure.

Learn what *enough* of the *right* vitamins can do for you! Make an adequate 30-day vitamin test by getting a 30-day supply ($1) of Foley Vita-Bilds from druggist; money back if not delighted. Made by world's largest laboratory to formula chosen as most effective by Foley & Co., for 70 years makers of such effective remedies as Foley's Honey & Tar Cough Syrup. Accept the 30-day No-Risk Offer. Start Foley Vita-Bilds today. At all Walgreen, Stineway and other leading drug stores.

The Inquiring Camera Girl

BY MARYON ZYLSTRA

[The Tribune will pay $5 for each interesting question submitted by a reader and used by The Tribune. Today's question was submitted by Hildegarde Cleeen, 960 Superior st., Aurora, Ill.]

THE QUESTION.

Are mothers-in-law as bad as the gags about them?

WHERE ASKED.

County building.

THE ANSWERS.

Joseph F. White, window washer, 5601 S. Paulina st.—I've got one that wouldn't trade me for any one. I think my mother-in-law is just a big lump of sugar. She thinks I'm a little bit of all right, too. She's a grand girl and so far as I'm concerned the gags are all wrong.

Tony Carlo, comedian, 1016 N. Lawler av.—They aren't as bad as gags have them cracked up to be. They get in the way once in a while, but don't we all? I've told a million stories about them, but I'm not talking about my own mother-in-law. I understand some should be gagged!

Thomas F. Fitzgerald, attorney, 6915 Cornell av.—When I first married my wife she used to wire her mother and say, "I'm coming home to live for awhile." My mother-in-law would wire back and say, "Don't come. We don't have any room for you here." She was a real pal of mine and always took my side.

Nick Fera, clerk, 3000 S. Wells st.—They don't mean my mother-in-law. I've been in the service for about a year and she's been taking care of my 3 year old child. I've been living with my wife and mother-in-law for three months while trying to find a place to live—and we haven't had one argument yet. She's wonderful.

Robert Greer, attorney, 2 N. Leclaire av.—No, the experience I've had with various people who have mothers-in-law makes me believe they're nice to have. My own mother-in-law treats me very well and we get along swell. Perhaps that's why I don't believe the jokes about them.

NEW BRITANNICA TO GIVE HISTORY OF NIGHT CLUBS

Intellectual recognition came to the nation's night clubs yesterday when they landed for the first time in the august pages of the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Walter Yust, editor of the Britannica, announced here that the publication's 1945 "Book of the Year" will carry a 6,000 word history of 20th century night clubs, and the article will appear in the next printing of the 24 volume Britannica itself. Neither book has previously carried anything on the subject.

Sherman Billingsley, owner and managing director of the Stork club, New York City, was chosen over Chicago impresarios to tell of the night life of the nation. He wrote that there were 30,000 performers in the night clubs in 1944 and that the establishments were buying more talent than any other entertainment medium, including the theater. He said there were 10,000 night clubs serving "live" entertainment in 1944.

Old Wives' tales!

We wish you'd jeer and scoff at thoughtless "old wives' tales" about dental care being *painful*. Set those folks right. *Modern dentistry* does NOT hurt. The hurts you remember in the dentist's chair are the hurts that you took there. He *doesn't* hurt. He *soothes*. He *cures*. He STOPS your leaden, dragging, aching pains . . . even keeps them from ever happening, if you'll go to him soon, and *regularly*. For your dentist is kindly, skillful, able, *marvelous* in his ways for you.

ASK him how to get COMPLETE dentistry NOW . . . ask to PAY out of income, the SMILES way . . . over a year, with NO down payment . FIRST payment in 30 days.

Smiles, Inc.

[ADVERTISMENT]

CAN'T KEEP GRANDMA IN HER CHAIR

She's as Lively as a Youngster—Now her Backache is better

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

MEDLEY TAKEN TO WASHINGTON FOR DEATH TRIAL

Washington, D. C., March 19 [Special].—Joseph Dunbar Medley, 43, who was seized yesterday in a St. Louis, Mo., hotel in the company of a red haired woman, was returned here late today to face trial for the murder of red haired Nancy Boyer in a Washington apartment last March 6.

Federal agents brought Medley here from St. Louis on a federal charge of unlawful flight to avoid prosecution. The debonair fugitive is wanted for questioning in both Chicago and New Orleans, La., in connection with the deaths in hotel bathtubs of red haired women who had been his companions.

Murder Warrant Served.

A warrant charging him with the murder of Mrs. Boyer was served as Medley arrived. United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage ordered the prisoner held without bail pending a hearing March 26.

When asked by Turnage if he were guilty of slaying Mrs. Boyer, Medley protested that the procedure was "unusual" and asked for a lawyer.

Officials said Medley, who escaped last November from a Michigan prison where he was serving a 30 to 60 year term for kidnaping and robbery, was apparently undisturbed by his capture. He freely admitted to FBI agents he was acquainted with Mrs. Boyer, 45, and attended a poker party in her apartment the night before she was slain. He insisted, however, that she was alive and unharmed when he left.

Sought Federal Job.

Medley said he had sought an introduction to Mrs. Boyer and had struck up a friendship with her because he believed an acquaintanceship among her friends would be useful in his obtaining a government job. He was impressed, he said, by the fact that several ambassadors and high government officials lived in her apartment building.

The FBI said a loaded revolver found in Medley's possession when he was arrested is being examined to determine if it was the weapon used in Mrs. Boyer's slaying.

Medley has not been extensively questioned about the mysterious deaths of his women companions in New Orleans and Chicago, it was indicated. The Chicago victim was Mrs. Blanche Zimmerman, 38, a telephone operator, whose body was found in a bathtub at the Atlantic hotel on Feb. 17 an hour after Medley had left the room they had shared. A coroner's jury ascribed her death to benzedrine and alcohol.

Seized in Hotel.

In St. Louis, police said the red haired woman with Medley at the time of his arrest was a 40 year old divorcee employed as a saleswoman. She had met Medley in a cocktail bar. Her name was not disclosed.

Police said the arrest was made at 1 a. m. yesterday in the Jefferson hotel when Medley sought to enter a room in which he was registered as James H. Hanan of Baltimore. [In Chicago he registered at the Atlantic hotel as John H. Hanan of Dallas, Tex.]

The FBI got on his trail, it was disclosed, thru a tip given by Dr. J. H. Elder, 42, of Arlington, Va., who thought a man he saw in a St. Louis hotel resembled newspaper photographs of Medley.

Entertainer Is Home

Maxine Martin shows "short snorter" bills to Samuel Donn in the county building.

Miss Maxine Martin, 23, of 4627 Lake Park av., a singer who toured the European theater with a group of USO entertainers, is visiting Chicago parents of service men whom she met in hospitals. Miss Martin told Samuel Donn, a deputy Superior court clerk, yesterday that his son, Sgt. Irving Donn, 23, has recovered from an operation in an English hospital and is almost ready to return to his unit. Sgt. Donn was one of the 2,000 soldiers who autographed Miss Martin's roll of "short snorter" bills.

11 HIGH SCHOOL R. O. T. C. CADETS COMMISSIONED

Eleven high school youths who led 115 R. O. T. C. officers of 29 public high schools in competitive examinations received R. O. T. C. commissions yesterday from Supt. of Schools Johnson in the board of education offices.

Richard E. Kutz, 16, of 2452 N. Racine av., senior at Waller High school, was commissioned colonel of the Chicago corps. Lieutenant colonels are Walter J. Martis, 10923 Avenue B, of Bowen; James E. Jones, 4754 Champlain av., Lindblom. Majors are William R. Smith, 9911 Green st., Fenger; Richard L. Thompson, 3927 N. Seeley av., Waller; Andrew J. Pach, 5212 Roscoe st., Foreman, and Russell G. Moy, 1051 E. 42d pl., Tilden. Captains are Walter R. Ringhoff, 5709 North av., Austin; Everett J. Miller, 3326 Grenshaw st., Marshall; Irving A. Farber, 1501 E. 67th pl., Hyde Park, and Gerald I. Kiffell, 3340 N. Hoyne av., Lake View.

The officers will act for the entire high school corps for the first time Saturday at the annual platoon competition in the armory at 1551 N. Kedzie av., and will lead the five winning platoons in a review. They also will take leading parts in the annual R. O. T. C. parade, tentatively set for May 25.

4 WACS ON TRIAL; WOULDN'T SCRUB FLOOR, THEY SAY

Fort Devens, Mass., March 19 (AP).—Trial by general court martial of four Negro WACs for alleged violation of the 64th article of war—refusal to obey direct orders from officers—opened today.

The four refused to scrub hospital floors. They contended they were given menial tasks because of "their color." The prosecution argued that they were not ordered to scrub floors and had not been assigned duties different from those assigned white personnel.

[ADVERTISMENT]

YOU CAN'T BUY ASPIRIN

—faster or more dependable than genuine, pure St. Joseph Aspirin. Judged clinically, as your doctor judges it, no aspirin can do more for you. Yes, you get high quality plus economy too. Get St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest seller at 10c. The big 100 tablet bottle costs only 35c. Always ask for genuine St. Joseph Aspirin.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The United States weather bureau forecasts for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

INDIANA: Cloudy and showers today; cooler and clearing tonight; fair and warmer tomorrow.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Mostly cloudy today; cooler and clearing tonight; fair and warmer tomorrow.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy today; fair tonight; increasing cloudiness and warmer tomorrow.

WISCONSIN: Clearing today; fair tonight; fair, rising temperature and increasing winds tomorrow.

IOWA: Clearing this morning; fair this afternoon and tonight; warmer west and center; increasing cloudiness and warmer tomorrow.

Place of observation. State of weather. March 19, 7:30 p. m. Central war time.	Highest last 12 hours.	Lowest last 24 hours.	Precipitation last 24 hrs
East central states—			
Carbondale, cloudy	72	58	1.98
Chicago, rain	71	57	.05
Cincinnati, rain	75	61	.93
Cleveland, rain	71	48	.66
Columbus, rain	70	59	.69
Detroit, rain	70	47	.28
Escanaba, cloudy	52	36	.06
Grand Rapids, rain	70	55	.01
Green Bay, cloudy	52	37	.01
Indianapolis, rain	66	57	.90
Louisville, rain	78	60	.37
Madison, cloudy	58	48	Trace
Marquette, cloudy	40	34	.87
Memphis, cloudy	83	68	Trace
Milwaukee, rain	66	49	.01
Nashville, cloudy	80	66	...
S. Ste Marie, cloudy	45	38	.33
Traverse City, cloudy	55	38	...
West central states—			
Bismarck, clear	55	24	...
Des Moines, cloudy	50	42	.02
Dubuque, cloudy	53	48	.47
Duluth, clear	40	32	Trace
Kansas City, cloudy	53	47	.55
Little Rock, rain	78	63	.17
Minneapolis, cloudy	47	33	...
Oklahoma City, rain	61	51	.01
Omaha, cloudy	46	39	...
Rapid City, clear	53	25	...
St. Louis, cloudy	62	56	.50
Sioux City, cloudy	48	35	...
Wichita, rain	M.	43	.71
Williston, cloudy	54	30	...
Eastern states—			
Atlanta, clear	84	59	...
Boston, rain	62	46	Trace
Buffalo, cloudy	59	45	.58
Eastport, cloudy	53	43	...
New York, rain	68	48	.01
Philadelphia, cloudy	64	44	Trace
Pittsburgh, rain	76	53	.14
Washington, clear	85	50	Trace
Gulf states—			
Abilene, cloudy	68	52	.60
Amarillo, cloudy	63	33	.05
Brownsville, cloudy	86	72	...
El Paso, cloudy	56	44	...
Fort Worth, clear	75	57	...
Galveston, rain	77	70	.01
Jacksonville, clear	87	64	...
Miami, cloudy	83	73	...
New Orleans, cloudy	83	70	.20
San Antonio, cloudy	82	60	.10
Tampa, clear	86	64	...
Mountain states—			
Albuquerque, cloudy	48	29	.06
Boise, cloudy	53	30	...
Cheyenne, clear	45	22	...
Denver, clear	48	26	Trace
Havre, cloudy	58	28	Trace
Helena, cloudy	56	19	...
Phoenix, clear	72	44	...
Pueblo, cloudy	53	36	...
Salt Lake City, cloudy	46	24	Trace
Pacific states—			
Fresno, cloudy	68	36	...
Los Angeles, cloudy	78	48	...
Portland, rain	56	45	.07
San Diego, cloudy	74	46	...
San Francisco, cloudy	60	39	...
Seattle, rain	56	43	.72
Spokane, rain	41	33	.05
Yuma, cloudy	76	53	...

M.—Missing.

WAR OPPORTUNITY

Solves the Post War Economic Problem of Mature Men and Women. Bright professional career for younger students.

OPTOMETRY SHORT COURSE

For the Duration Only

18 Months in Day Classes

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Formerly 4 College Years

High school is the only prerequisite "G. I." students accepted. Starts April 2

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MONROE COLLEGE OF OPTOMETRY

144 N. Wacker Dr., Chicago 6, CEN. 3444

Store Hours, 9:45 to 5:45

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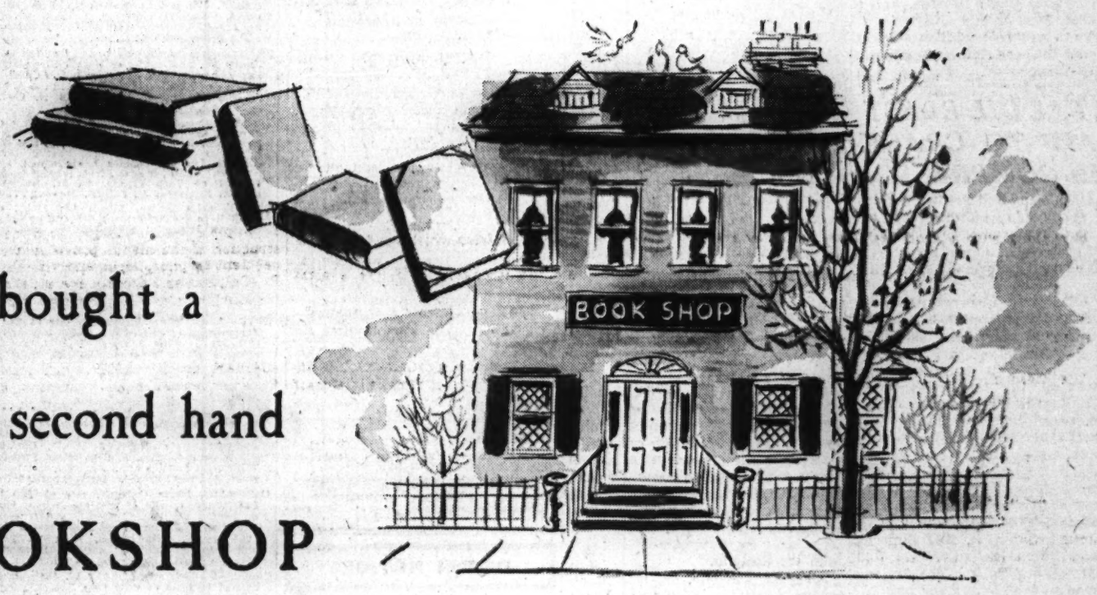

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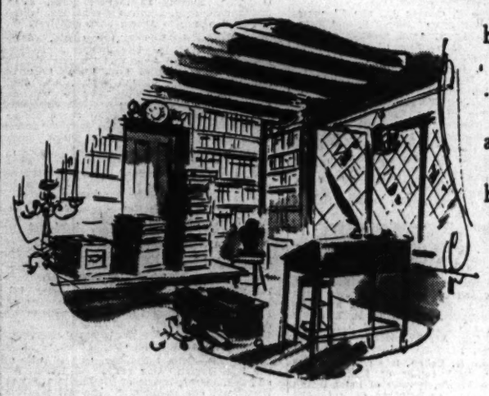
biography! out-of-print fiction! travel! religion! education!

mostly at 49c *(also several thousand books at 25c, 39c, 98c)*

Have you ever browsed through a musty little bookshop, searching for old favorites, discovering new ones? It's fascinating fun! We picked up such a bookshop and moved it (almost completely) here to our third floor book section. Tables and tables of books (many out of print) . . . absorbing biographical books (life stories of kings, statesmen, scholars and scoundrels) . . . books on traveling in every corner of the world . . . opinions on World War I . . . hundreds of books on religion . . . natural history stories. Come in today and pick up a couple of *finds* or a whole, impressive library! It's a feast for booklovers! Sorry, no lists are available. New titles added daily to the tables.



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Store Hours, 9:45 to 5:45

Marshall Field & Company

here again!

cocktail shakers!

- sparkling glass, etched and decorated
- with shining, nickel-plated tops
- handy sizes for twosomes and large parties
- Martini jugs and jiggers to match, in some styles

Confidential "you and me" size, holds twenty ounces of liquid, $4.25 and $4.75

Standard quart size shakers, 32-ounce capacity, $5, $5.50 and $5.95

Jumbo-sized shakers to mix drinks for large parties. Hold 120 ounces, $8.50 and $11

Bar Accessories — First Floor, Middle, Wabash

a find from our 1st FLOOR

VOTE FOR SPEEDY DEBATE TO BEAT WILLIAMS IN REA

Senate Defies Protests of New Dealers.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., March 19. — Over the protests of administration leaders and in defiance of a left wing pressure lobby, the senate today voted 52 to 33 for immediate consideration of the nomination of Aubrey Williams as director of the rural electrification administration.

Several days of debate are expected to precede a final vote but today's action was generally considered to have indicated eventual defeat of Williams' confirmation.

The strategy of the CIO political action committee and the "Friends of Aubrey Williams," a lobbying organization, was to delay a vote on the nomination of the former WPA official until pressure could be applied on individual senators.

Polls of the senate have shown a majority unfriendly to the 55 year old Alabamian whose communistic connections were aired at committee hearings.

Lay Aside Water Treaty.

There was little hope among the leftist forces backing Williams that many votes could be won over before the vote which may come Wednesday or Thursday.

Majority Leader Barkley [D., Ky.], Chairman Connally [D., Tex.] of the foreign affairs committee, and Chairman Thomas [D., Okla.] of the agriculture committee all pleaded with the senate not to lay aside consideration of the Mexican waterway treaty in order to take up the Williams' nomination.

Thirty-two Republicans and 20 Democrats voted in favor of immediate consideration, with 29 Democrats, three Republicans, and one Progressive opposed. Sen. Brooks [R., Ill.] voted for and Sen. Lucas [D., Ill.] voted against the motion.

Lucas Assails Dies Group.

Sen. Lucas then led off the administration fight in behalf of Williams, addressing a practically vacant chamber. Much of his speech was a denunciation of the former house committee on un-American activities headed by Ex-Rep. Dies [D., Tex.], which had gathered extensive evidence of Williams' communistic affiliations.

When Lucas announced he was going to speak at length, altho "most of you have made up your minds," Sen. Taft [R., O.] remarked: "The so-called 'Friends of Aubrey Williams' have gone to each senator and made him say how he was going to vote. So, of course, most of us have made up our minds."

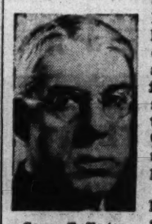
Numerous quorum calls and the seeming endlessness of Lucas' address finally prompted Sen. McKellar [D., Tenn.] to ask if a filibuster was in progress. Lucas denied this heatedly.

DICK TRACY

GEORGE HORTON, HEAD OF BRIDGE COMPANY, DIES

Found Unconscious in His Auto.

George Terry Horton, 71, president of the Chicago Bridge and Iron company, died in Illinois Central hospital yesterday a few hours after he was found unconscious in his automobile on the Outer dr. at 58th st., in Jackson park.


George T. Horton.

Physicians said he probably was seized with a heart attack while driving. He suffered a skull fracture and other injuries when the car struck a concession stand.

Head of Firm Since 1912.

Mr. Horton was associated with the bridge and iron company since 1893 and was the president and manager since 1912. The company has received seven army-navy E awards for construction of landing craft and other vessels at Seneca, Ill.

A retired lieutenant commander in the navy, he was a member of many scientific organizations, including the American Society of Civil Engineers, the Western Society of Engineers, the American Society for Testing Materials, the Society for Naval Architects and Marine Engineers.

Trustee of Alma Mater.

He was a life trustee of his alma mater, the Rensselaer Polytechnical institute. He was chairman of the Chicago plan commission from 1940 to 1943.

Mr. Horton, who lived at 4940 Woodlawn av., is survived by his widow, Hazel Heath Horton, and a daughter, Mrs. Arnold Gillatt.

Services will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. in the Kenwood church, 4600 Greenwood av.

FATAL OIL BLAST LAID TO CRACK IN COMPRESSOR

The explosion and fire in the gasoline absorption building of the Standard Oil company's Whiting plant yesterday, which caused the death of one employe and the injury of four others, was held by company officials to have resulted from a cracked compressor wall. The loss was placed at more than $50,000.

John Miller, 59, of R. F. D. route 2, Gary, who was working in the building at the time, was killed. Sam Ball, 7033 Woodlawn av., Hammond, another employe, was taken to St. Catherine's hospital in East Chicago, suffering from serious burns.

Three gassed employes were treated at the plant hospital. They are Harold Etheridge, 1624 Central st.; Joseph Sandrich, 1941 Superior st., and Ralph Richards, 1627 Roberts st., all of Whiting. The fire was confined to the compressor building and was controled after two hours' work.

A JILTED WIDOW JAILS WOOER AS CONFIDENCE MAN

When Frank Gordon, 39, of 3001 Jackson blvd., whom she met in the Paradise ballroom, got her to sign a note for $200 he borrowed and then left her to pay it, Mrs. Pearl Bencsics, 35 a widow living at 253 N. Keeler av., was indulgent.

They were to be married.

When Gordon borrowed $850 from her to purchase an automobile he said he needed in his work, she gave him the money.

But when he failed to appear for their scheduled wedding Saturday, she obtained a warrant charging him with confidence game, on which he was arrested last night at Mrs. Bencsics' home by Detectives James Sullivan and George Barnum of the Fillmore st. police.

When arrested he gave the name of Gilbert C. Barhum. Previously, he had told Mrs. Bencsics, she said, that he had served in the army, and had been honorably discharged, under the name of Ed Kelly. Police said he admitted to them last night he never had been in the army.

Then he refused to talk any more except to Mrs. Bencsics, whom he insisted he loved, and intended to marry.

"I don't want to talk to him," said Mrs. Bencsics. "He's already talked me out of $1,050."

H. C. MORRISON, FORMER U. OF C. PROFESSOR, DIES

Henry Clinton Morrison, 73, professor emeritus of education at the University of Chicago and inventor of the Morrison unit plan of teaching in high schools, died of a heart attack yesterday in the garden at his home, 5739 Blackstone av.

Dr. Morrison was an active member of the university faculty from 1918 to 1937, and for 10 years of this period he was superintendent of the laboratory schools, in which he developed his system of substituting unit assignments for lesson assignments in high schools. His book describing the plan has been distributed more widely than any other book on instructional methods. Dr. Morrison was state superintendent of public instruction in New Hampshire and assistant secretary of the state board of education in Connecticut before he came to Chicago.

He is survived by his widow, Marion, and three sons, Hugh, professor and chairman of the department of fine arts at Dartmouth; Lt. Robert Morrison of the army, formerly professor of history and social studies at Wisconsin State Teachers' college, Stevens Point, and John A., a specialist on Russia in the office of the coördinator of information in Washington, D. C.

SAILOR RESCUES FOUR TRAPPED BY FIRE IN HOME

A woman and her three children, trapped by fire in their home at 2912 N. Moody av., were rescued yesterday by Clayton Dicks, a sailor home on furlough, who was visiting at 2922 N. Moody av., when he saw flames an smoke in the kitchen of the nearby house, in which he once lived.

The mother, Mrs. Stella Zypnewski, 38, wife of a bus driver, locked both front and rear doors before she lay down to rest. One of the three children, Joan, 10; Conrad, 9, and Martha, 6, tossed some inflammable material on a coal stove and set fire to the kitchen.

In her panic Mrs. Zypnewski could not unlock either door. Dicks broke in thru a window and took out the three children and their mother. Mrs. Zypnewski, burned on the hands, was taken to St. Ann's hospital. None of the children was injured.

FUND CAMPAIGN OF RED CROSS GAINING SPEED

Contributions exceeding $510,000 and representing the highest receipts for a single day were reported yesterday by Martin H. Kennelly, general chairman of the Red Cross campaign.

Donations to date, Kennelly said, now total $4,530,000, or less than 50 per cent of the $11,300,000 quota set for the Chicago chapter, which covers Cook and Du Page counties and the southern half of Lake county.

The bulk of all gifts received thus far in the drive has come from approximately 40 per cent of the potential givers, he pointed out. Much of the deficit, he said, must be made up in $5, $10, and $25 contributions if the drive is to reach its goal.

JEWELRY WORTH $1,799 STOLEN.

Jewelry worth $1,799 was stolen from the jewelry store at 2875 Milwaukee av., the owner, Sidney Freedman, told police yesterday.

False Teeth
FIT LIKE NEW FOR WEEKS WITH ONE APPLICATION
Not a powder or paste. Thousands pleased. Economical; 59c & 98c tubes at your druggist. Money-back guarantee.
DENTUR-EZE

FLOWERS
Our 58th Year
61-63 E. Monroe St.
Greenhouses—808 N. Harlem
A. LANGE
CENTRAL 3777

OBITUARIES

Clayton O. Billow.

Clayton O. Billow, 84, of 1212 Ashland av., Wilmette, a retired consulting mechanical engineer, died last night in his home. He had been a resident of Wilmette for 14 years. He was a 33d degree Mason and a member of the American Society of Engineers. Surviving are the widow, Helen; and a daughter, Virginia. Services will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 1567 Maple av., Evanston.

Edward M. Grady.

Edward M. Grady, 52, controler of the Manufacturers' Junction railway, a subsidiary of the Western Electric company, died yesterday in his home at 332 N. Kensington av., La Grange. He was with the railway for 20 years. Surviving are his widow, Clara; a son, and three daughters. Funeral services will be at 3:30 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 40 S. Ashland av., La Grange.

Mrs. Hedwig B. Dewes.

Services for Mrs. Hedwig B. Dewes, 87, a resident of Chicago for 70 years, will be held at 2:30 p. m. today in Fourth Presbyterian church. Mrs. Dewes died Sunday evening at her home, 255 Ridge av., Winnetka. She was the widow of Francis Joseph Dewes, brewing company executive who died in 1922. She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Meta Burgweger of the Winnetka address.

Walter C. Peterson.

Walter C. Peterson, 52, of 5757 Melrose st., a veteran radio entertainer, died yesterday in Martha Washington hospital. A musician and singer, he appeared on radio station WLS and on the National Barn Dance program until 1932. Survivors are the widow, Minnie, a son, Clarence, and a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Rhoda. Services will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday in the chapel at 3440 N. Central av.

Gustaf E. Anderson.

Gustaf E. Anderson, 79, of 11241 Lothair av., who founded Anderson's department store at 6850 S. Halsted st. in 1902, died yesterday in St. George hospital. He is survived by his widow, Josephine; two sons, and two daughters. Services will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the chapel at 2121 W. 95th st.

Patrick V. Creed.

Patrick V. Creed, 69, of 622 Allen st., Joliet, who was a Joliet policeman from 1911 to 1931 when he retired, died of a heart ailment last night in St. Joseph's hospital, Joliet. Surviving are the widow, Margaret; two daughters, and three sons. Services will be at 9:30 a. m. Thursday in St. Patrick's church, Joliet.

Clifford A. Boughner.

Clifford A. Boughner, 54, director of the Gary [Ind.] office of civilian defense, died yesterday in Methodist hospital in Gary. He also was safety director of the sheet and tin mill of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 675 Adams st., Gary.

John W. Costello.

John W. Costello, 78, retired attorney and former superintendent of schools in Lyons, died yesterday in his winter home in Los Angeles. He was unmarried and is survived by a brother and a sister.

JAMES N. ADAMS OF WAUKEGAN DIES BY BULLET

James Newton Adams, 70, of 518 N. Sheridan rd., Waukegan, retired Chicago commission merchant, died yesterday in Victory Memorial hospital, Waukegan, of a self-inflicted bullet wound in the head. The shooting took place in the basement of his home and was heard by neighbors, who notified police.

Until 15 years ago, Adams operated the commission firm of J. N. Adams on South Water st. He made his home with a sister, Miss Georgia Adams, principal of Central school, Waukegan, who said he had been in ill health.

Services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the chapel at 236 N. Genesee st., Waukegan.

WIFE STABS HUSBAND.

John Held, 36, who operates a tavern at 640 W. North av., was in Henrotin hospital last night with a stab wound in the chest, inflicted by his wife, Mary, during a quarrel in the rear of the tavern.

LARGEST SELECTION OF CASKETS IN CHICAGO
Quality with Economy
NORTH: WELlington 1724
SOUTH: CALumet 4030
WEST: HAYmarket 0100
Hursen
UNDERTAKER

YOUR FLOWERS WILL CONSOLE AND COMFORT THE BEREAVED

Allied Florists' Assn.

UNDERTAKERS
LAIN & SON
Funeral Information
SOUTH SIDE CHAPEL
63D AND HARVARD AVENUE.
PHONE WENTWORTH 0025.
TUESDAY.
FURR—Laura. 1 p. m. at chapel.
WEDNESDAY.
GRIGG—Jack L. 1 p. m. at chapel.
McFERREN—Robert L. 4:15 p. m. at chapel.
VANANDE—Louis. 3:30 p. m. at chapel.
WILSON—Minnie S. 2 p. m. at chapel.
THURSDAY.
BUNTING—Joseph A. 9:30 a. m. in church.
SERVICES TO BE ARRANGED.
HENNICK—Robert.
NORTH SIDE CHAPEL
5501 NORTH ASHLAND-AVENUE.
PHONE LONGBEACH 2646.
TUESDAY.
AKESON—Anna. 2 p. m. graveside.
JACOBS—Fred. 10 a. m. in church.
SLEMONS—Kathleen. 9:30 a. m. in church.
WEDNESDAY.
TAUSCHE—Frank W. 10 a. m. in church.
BEVERLY CHAPEL
2121 WEST 95TH-STREET.
PHONE BEVERLY 2182.
TUESDAY.
McCASLIN—Eva. 10:30 a. m. in church.
WEDNESDAY.
ANDERSON—Gustaf E. 2 p. m. at chapel.
GUERRE—Barney. 3:30 p. m. at chapel.
SERVICES TO BE ARRANGED.
PEARSE—Olga K.
LAIN & SON

ANNOUNCING ADDITIONAL TWO NEW SPACIOUS CHAPELS.
DONNELLAN
FOR FUNERALS
JEFFERY-BLVD at 77th-st. SOU. SH. 8821.
CHICAGO'S MOST UNUSUAL CHAPEL.
SKEELES-
BIDDLE
COLONIAL CHAPEL
7838 COTTAGE GROVE. RADCLIFFE 0220.

C. H. JORDAN & CO.
FUNERAL HOME
300 E. ERIE. 1 block E. of Michigan.
90 YEARS SERVICE SUP. 7709

JOHN CARROLL SONS
"HOME FOR FUNERALS"
ERIE AT WABASH. WHI. 6060.
4542 N. RAVENSWOOD. LON. 0305.

CEMETERIES

EDEN—Beaut. 6 gr. lot, sec. 4; perp. care; owner sacrifice $300. Belmont 1437.

4-8-13 GRAVES in Fairmount Cemetery—Holland section. Address N 350, Tribune.

— MONUMENTS AND MAUSOLEUMS —

CEMETERY MARKERS. MONUMENTS AT Savings, Sears-Roebuck, State-st., Basement. Also at Irving Park and Cicero-av.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam

BORN—Edwin A. Born. In loving memory of our dear husband and father, who passed away March 20, 1930.
LOVING WIFE AND DAUGHTERS.

CONNORS—Anna Connors. In loving memory of our dear mother, who passed away six years ago today. WILL AND JOHN.

DE SIMONE—Rose De Simone, 1942.
Every day brings back memories,
Every memory brings a tear;
Deep within our hearts we cherish
Thoughts of one we loved so dear.
God only knows how we miss you mother,
As it ends this third sad year.
LOVING HUSBAND AND DAUGHTERS.

FISHER—Mary Fisher, March 20, 1943.
Not dead to us who loved her,
Not lost but gone before.
She lives with us in memory
And will forever more.
LOVING HUSBAND, CHILDREN,
AND GRANDCHILDREN.

GEPPERTH—Frank J. Gepperth. In loving memory of our dear husband and father, who passed away eight years ago today.
LOVING WIFE AND SONS.

GOTTSTEIN—Lee M. Gottstein. In loving memory of our son and brother, who passed away eight years ago today. God grant thy blessed soul eternal rest.
MOTHER, DAD, AND SISTER.

GOTTSTEIN—Lee M. Gottstein, 1937. In fond memory. MAURYNE.

NICHOLSON—James P. Nicholson. In loving memory of my dear husband, who passed away March 20, 1943. MARY.

PRUESS—Flora A. Pruess.
She had a nature you could not help loving,
A heart that was purer than gold;
And to those who knew her and loved her,
Her memory will never grow old.
LILL, BOB WALDER.

SEBESTA—Anastazia Sebesta. In memory of our beloved wife, mother, and grandmother, who passed away three years ago today.
You live in our hearts forever, mother dear.
LOVING HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.

VOLINI—Dr. Camillo Volini. In fond memory of our dear father, who passed away 18 years ago today.
LOVING CHILDREN.

—Fraternal Notices—

SINCERITY LODGE, NO. 982, A. F. & A. M.—Brethren, assemble at the temple Wednesday, March 21, at 12:30 p. m. Last rites for Brother Morton P. Hunt. At rest, 3918 W. Irving Park road.
LESTER H. WARE, W. M.
WALTER C. BICK, Secretary.

SUPREME COUNCIL LADIES OF ISABELLA—Members please meet Tuesday evening, 8:30 p. m., at 4327 N. Kedvale avenue, to pay respects to our deceased founder, Miss Victoria Warnesson. ANNA M. PONTIUS, Supr. Grand Lady.

AKERS—See Daniel Stormer notice.

ANDERSON—Gustaf E. Anderson, 11241 Lothair avenue, March 19, 1945, beloved husband of Josephine Anderson, nee Nelson; fond father of Chester R., Mrs. Inez Oltman, Helen E., Robert M., and the late Alice J. Anderson, brother of Mrs. Martha Romaine. At chapel, 2121 W. 95th street, where services will be held Wednesday, March 21, at 2 p. m. under auspices of Rainbow lodge, No. 972, A. F. & A. M. Interment Evergreen. Member of Oriental consistory, Medinah temple, and John Ericsson lodge, I. O. O. F.

BADER—Charles Bader, husband of Maria, father of Carl and Mrs. Anna Holloway. Services Thursday, March 22, 3 p. m., at funeral home, 5200 N. Western avenue, corner of Foster. Interment Mount Olive cemetery.

BAGLIERI—Rose Baglieri, nee Ferrera, of 1460 W. Ohio, loving wife of Sam, devoted mother of Pvt. Manuel and Mrs. Jean Steinach, fond sister of Frank, John, Sam, and Mrs. Anna Migliorisi, Mrs. Mary Bellio. Funeral Thursday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 813 W. Taylor street, to St. Maria Addolorata church. Interment Mount Carmel. Mon. 0449.

BAILEY—Joseph Bailey of 845 N. Ridgeway avenue, beloved husband of Anna, devoted father of John. Funeral Tuesday, March 20, at 2 p. m. at chapel, 2235 W. Division street. Kindly omit flowers.

BALDUCCI—Albert A. Balducci, beloved husband of Irene, nee Brown; father of Arthur A., son of Joseph and Virginia Balducci, brother of William and Josephine Lehmann. Funeral Wednesday, March 21, at 10 a. m., at St. Isaac Jogues church, Hinsdale. At rest at chapel, 60 S. Grant street, Hinsdale.

BALLOCK—John C. Ballock of 804 S. 17th avenue, Maywood, beloved husband of Bernice Ballock, nee Hughes; loving father of John and Barbara, fond brother of Louis, William, and Walter, Mrs. Margaret Thiery, and Ethel Delaney. Services Wednesday, March 21, at 9 a. m. at funeral home, 301 S. 5th avenue at Maple street, Maywood, 10 a. m., in St. James' church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Maywood 100.

BARTUCCI—Maria Bartucci, wife of the late Joseph, fond mother of Finuzzo and Louis. Funeral Thursday, March 22, at 10 a. m., from late residence, 626 S. Aberdeen street, to Our Lady of Pompeii church. Interment Mount Carmel. Mon. 8662.

BATTAGLIA — Providence Battaglia, beloved wife of Cosimo, fond mother of Joseph, August, Sam, Anthony, Mrs. Frances Walloch, and Mrs. Mary Wasmund, sister of Sam and Anthony Delist. Funeral Wednesday, March 21, 9 a. m., from funeral home, 5200 N. Western avenue, corner of Foster, to St. Hilary's church. Interment All Saints'.

BELL—Robert J. Bell, March 18, 1945, beloved son of Frank and the late Jennie Dickie Bell, nephew of Daisy Dickie, Lily Trough, and Nancy Braskett. At chapel, 415 W. 63d street. Funeral Wednesday, 1 p. m. Interment Mount Greenwood.

BENJAMIN—Jennie Benjamin, beloved wife of Peter, mother of Henry E. and Mrs. Clara Allard, grandmother of seven grandchildren, and one great-grandchild, sister of John, Gerrit, Henry, and the late Klaas Bakker. Services under auspices of Auburn Park chapter, No. 167, O. E. S. Funeral Wednesday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 79th and Emerald avenue. Interment Cedar Park.

BERGEMANN—Della Bergemann, beloved wife of Albert G., fond mother of Robert A., U. S. Veterans' hospital, Dorothy R., Mrs. Charlotte Hughes, Pfc. Charles H., U. S. A., overseas, and Marion C., daughter of Mary Heimsa, sister of Mae Wieland and Sadie Riley. Resting at funeral home, 3916 Irving Park road. Services Wednesday, March 21, at 3 p. m. Interment Irving Park cemetery.

BILLOW—Clayton O. Billow, March 19, 1945, at his home, 1212 Ashland avenue, Wilmette, Ill., husband of Helen Parker Billow, father of Virginia Billow, brother of Elmer E. Billow of Jones, Mich. Past commander of Apollo commandery, No. 1, K. T.; member of Oriental consistory; member 33d degree; past grand sovereign Red Cross of Constantine, U. S. A. Services 3 p. m., Wednesday, at chapel, 1567 Maple avenue, Evanston. Interment Rosehill cemetery.

BLAKE—William J. Blake, beloved son of the late John and Minnie Coughlin Blake, brother of the Rev. John P. Blake of Richmond, Ill., Mayme and Lillian Blake, Katherine Carver, and the late Harry. Funeral Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. from funeral home, 5436 S. Halsted street, to St. Bernard's church. Interment Mount Olivet. Bou. 0662.

BLIND—Helen C. Blind, late of 466 W. 25th place, beloved daughter of the late Christian and Anna Beck. Member of W. C. O. F., St. Susanna court, No. 402. Funeral, Thursday, 10 a. m., from chapel, 1001 W. 26th street, to All Saints' church. Interment St. Mary's cemetery. Victory 8681.

BLUMENTHAL—William E. Blumenthal, March 18, dearly beloved husband of Frances [nee Waterloo], loving father of Frances, Jean, and William, son of the late Theodore and Winifred Blumenthal, brother of Matthew, Timothy, Winifred Allen, and Laura Schwartz. Funeral Wednesday morning at 9:30 from mortuary, 1358 Wellington avenue, to St. Alphonsus church and St. Joseph's cemetery.

BRANNAN—Mary E. Brannan of 1324 E. 66th street, dear sister of Anna M., Frank C., and Rose J. At rest in parlors, 2024 E. 75th street. Funeral Thursday, 8:45 a. m., to St. Clara's church, Mass 9:30. Interment Notre Dame, South Bend, Ind.

BRAUNS—Edward Brauns, husband of the late Jennie M., fond father of Harold E. and the late Arthur, brother of Henry F. and Charles. Member of Park lodge, No. 843, A. F. & A. M. Services at funeral home, 959 N. Clark street, Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.

BRISTOL—Jennie McDonnell Bristol, widow of Edward, loving sister of Mrs. Mary Kellam, Mrs. Ellen Hadden of Scranton, Pa., and the late John, Thomas, and Patrick McDonnell, fond aunt of Mrs. John M. Lee and Thomas J. McDonnell. Funeral Wednesday, 9 a. m., from funeral home, Halsted at 76th streets, to St. Sabina's church. Interment All Saints', Stewart 7700.

BROWN—John Brown, March 18, 1945, of 5948 Race avenue, beloved husband of Nellie G., fond father of Marguerite M. and the late Sgt. John P. Brown, brother of Sophie Wanner, Florie Slipper, Charlotte Schaffer, Mary Cardin and Brother James Hatton. Resting at funeral home, 318 N. Central avenue, Austin. Funeral Wednesday, 9 a. m., to St. Lucy's church. Interment All Saints', Austin 0017.

BUDA—Albert Buda, March 19, late of 2518 Belden avenue, beloved son of the late Adam and Julia, loving brother of John, Frank, Stanley, Marie Peterson, Bernice Erdman. Funeral Thursday, March 22, at 10:30 a. m. from chapel, 2129 Webster avenue, to St. Hedwig's church. Interment St. Adalbert's.

BUNTING—Joseph A. Bunting, late of 8135 Princeton avenue, beloved husband of Eleanor Burke Bunting, loving father of Catherine and Arthur, Sgt. A. F., Dorothy Ritter, John Edward, S. 2/c, Robert Francis, Y 3/c, and Marilyn Ann. Remains at funeral home, 63d and Harvard. Funeral notice later.

CAPORALE—Maria Caporale, late of 750 S. Leavitt street, wife of the late Joseph, fond mother of Anthony, Dominic, and Theresa Campisano. Funeral Wednesday, March 21, at 9 a. m., from chapel, 1001 W. Polk street, to St. Callistus' church. Interment Mount Carmel. Haymarket 0120.

CAREY—Walter Carey of 2017 W. 18th place, beloved husband of Rose [nee Bonk], loving father of John, Thomas, Clementine Tedeski, and four grandchildren, brother of Anna and Minnie Carey. Funeral Thursday, 9 a. m., from funeral home, 2042 W. Cermak road, to St. Vitus' church. Interment Holy Sepulchre cemetery. Canal 0742.

CARLSON—Anna S. Carlson, nee Larson, late of 620 S. Greenwood avenue, Park Ridge, beloved wife of Albert, dear mother of Ethel J. Hanson, George W., Cpl. Herbert E., U. S. army, fond sister of Harry and Gustav Larson. Services 1:30 p. m. Wednesday at chapel, 127 N. Northwest highway, Park Ridge. Interment Acacia Park cemetery.

CARLSON—C. John Carlson, March 18, at Phoenix, Ariz., beloved husband of Hilda, fond father of Harold and Sgt. Evert, grandfather of John Robert, brother of Oscar and three sisters in Sweden. Funeral Saturday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3178 N. Clark street. Burial Rosehill. Member of Forget Me Not lodge, No. 15, Good Templars.

CARLSON—John Carlson, March 19, late of 4931 W. Ohio street, beloved husband of Lena Carlson, father of Ernest, grandfather of Ralph and Marilyn Carlson, brother of Elfrida Anderson, Tilda Johnson, Richard Carlson, and Alfred Benson of Sweden. Resting at funeral home, 4817 Chicago avenue. Funeral Thursday, March 22, at 2 p. m. Interment Forest Home cemetery.

CARR—William B. Carr, 1059 Fair Oaks avenue, Deerfield, Ill., beloved husband of Margaret E., fond father of Beatrice Olendorf of Decatur, Ill., and two grandsons. Resting at funeral home, 625 Waukegan road, Deerfield, where services will be held Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. Interment North Shore Garden of Memories.

CHATHAM—Christiana Chatham, nee Mackenzie, beloved wife of Albert, mother of Isabell Giddens, Alice Faye, and Joseph, and grandmother. Residence 4909 Osborne road, Garfield Heights, O. Service at Thomas Funeral home, 12512 Miles avenue, Cleveland, Thursday at 2 p. m.

CLARK—John Clark, beloved husband of Nora, nee Durkin; father of Mrs. Mary Fitzgibbons, John, William, Owen, and the late Michael, native of Bonola, County Mayo, Ireland. Funeral Wednesday at 9 a. m. from funeral home, 5438 S. Halsted street to Visitation church. Interment Mount Olivet. Member of Holy Name society. Please omit flowers. Bou. 0662.

COOK—Frank A. Cook, 2453 N. Washtenaw avenue, beloved son of Katie and the late Charles Cook, fond brother of Walter, Dan, Henry, Lulu Anton, Mae Peistor, and Julia Nicolas, dear uncle of June, Donald, Dorothy, Beverly, and Diana Lee. Services Wednesday, 3 p. m., at funeral home, 3301 Fullerton avenue. Interment Forest Home. Member of International Typographical union, local No. 16, and Ben Hur lodge, No. 818, A. F. & A. M. Utica, N. Y., papers please copy.

COONEY—Joseph P. Cooney Jr., age 11 years, suddenly, beloved son of Joseph F. and Katherine, nee Gardener; fond brother of Raymond and Robert, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Gardener and the late Mr. and Mrs. John E. Cooney. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 2500 N. Cicero avenue, to St. Genevieve's church. Interment St. Joseph's. Berkshire 8070.

CORRATINI—Pfc. Peter A. Corratini, U. S. A., aged 31, died of wounds Jan. 30, 1945, received on Nov. 3, 1944, in Luxemburg, beloved husband of Carol, nee Avezzano; loving father of Maureen and Susan, dear son of the late Anthony and Assunta, fond brother of Gussie Ruffo. Solemn high memorial mass Wednesday, March 21, 9 a. m., at Our Lady of the Angels church, Hamlin and Iowa.

COSTELLO—John W. Costello, suddenly, at Los Angeles, Cal., brother of Francis A., Denver, Colo., Mrs. Martin Dobbin, Kenosha, Wis., uncle of Viva Costello of Oak Park. Services Saturday at Denver, Colo.

DAVIS—Helen Abbott Davis, March 19, 1945, of 921 Sheridan road, Evanston, Ill., sister of Mrs. John R. Mitchell and Lois Margaret Davis of Evanston, Mrs. Guy E. Duell of Tolono, Ill., and Mrs. George G. Grundman of Compton, Cal. Service private. Interment at Charleston, Ill.

DEHEN—William H. Dehen, late residence, Des Plaines, Ill., fond father of Lillian Haesner and Ruth Brown, brother of Peter Dehen of Sarasota, Fla., grandfather of Sgt. Bud Brown, U. S. A., Fern McNamus, Edward and John Anzalone, great-grandfather of Barbara. Funeral Wednesday, March 21, at 9 a. m., from funeral home, 6754 Northwest highway, to St. Mary's church, Des Plaines, Ill. Interment All Saints' cemetery.

DELOWERY—Pvt. Frank J. Delowery, U. S. A., aged 19, of 247 W. 24th street, killed in action in France Feb. 16, 1945, beloved son of Margarek dear brother of James and Jean. Memorial mass Thursday, March 22, 9:30 a. m., at Sancta Maria Incoronata church.

DEMAS—Sam Demas, beloved husband of the late Mollie, dear father of Philip, Alma Burgmeier, George, Richard, and Audrey Demas, brother of Gust Demas. Services Wednesday, 2 p. m., from funeral home, 3301 Fullerton avenue, to Hellenic church of Chicago, 1017 N. La Salle street. Interment Wunders.

DEWES—Hedwig B. Dewes, March 18, at her residence, 255 Ridge av., Winnetka, Ill., wife of the late Francis J. Dewes, mother of Mrs. Meta D. Burgweger and the late Edwin P. Dewes. Services at Fourth Presbyterian church chapel, 125 E. Chestnut street, Tuesday, March 20, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Graceland.

DI GIACOMO—Pvt. John Di Giacomo, U. S. A. med. corps, aged 35, of 1407 E. 53d street, killed in action on Leyte Jan. 3, 1945, beloved son of Geraldine, devoted brother of Pfc. Ray, U. S. A. med. corps, Salvatore, Sadie, Rose, Josephine Berman, and Lucile Muffoletto. Memorial mass Wednesday, March 21, 9 a. m., at St. Thomas the Apostle church, 55th and Kimbark.

DUTTON—Art B. Dutton, brother of Fred D. Dutton of Burlington, Ia., and Exie Dutton Kent of River Forest, Ill. Funeral and burial Mount Pleasant, Ia. Please omit flowers.

DUUS—Peter Duus, beloved husband of Selma, fond father of Mrs. May Lender, grandfather of Peter and Leonard Lender. Member of Orden Park lodge, No. 897, A. F. & A. M., and local No. 58, Carpenters' union. Services 1:30 p. m., Wednesday, at chapel, 1648 W. 63d street. Interment Oak Hill.

ESPOSITO—John Esposito, beloved husband of the late Cindrella, fond father of Concetta Teleso, Josephine Rito, and Louis. Funeral Thursday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 3500 W. Harrison street, to Our Lady of Pompeii church. Interment Mount Carmel. Nev. 0644.

FEIGENBUTZ—William Feigenbutz, age 79, of 1521 Oakdale avenue, beloved uncle of William H. Feigenbutz Jr. Funeral services at Graceland chapel, Wednesday, March 21, at 2 p. m. Funeral private. Please omit flowers.

FERAN—Adam Feran, beloved husband of Frances, nee Lewandowski; loving father of Mrs. Irene Bovolek and Mrs. Eleonore Stankiewicz, dear grandfather of Cynthia and Bernadette. Resting at chapel, 1006 N. Ridgeway avenue. Services Thursday at 10:30 a. m. at St. Helen's church. Burial St. Adalbert's cemetery.

FERRERA—See Baglieri notice.

FINSTAD—S/Sgt. Frank H. Finstad, age 20 years, suddenly at Santa Ana, Cal., late of 537 N. Lawler avenue, son of Adolph G. and Frances Finstad, nee Klemm, brother of A/C Arthur K. and Pfc. S. George Jr., somewhere in France. Funeral notice later.

FIORDO—John Fiordo of 2137 Grenshaw street, Chicago, loving father of Mrs. Anne Sirla of Chicago and Mrs. Susan Colacchi, Mrs. Mary Cochrun, and Tony Fiordo of Chicago Heights. Resting at funeral home, 1340 Otto boulevard, Chicago Heights. Services, March 21, at 9:30 a. m. at San Rocco church. Interment Evergreen Hill cemetery.

FLINN—Clara C. Flinn, March 17, 1945, of Evanston, Ill., sister of Mrs. Daniel W. Roche, Chicago, Ill., John C. Flinn, Beverly Hills, Cal., Mrs. Lucius Smith, Winchester, Mass., and James M. Flinn, Evanston, Ill. Services 2:30 p. m. Tuesday at chapel, 1567 Maple avenue, Evanston. Burial private.

FROM—Tillie From [nee Ginsberg], beloved wife of the late Anson Nathan, fond mother of Florence, Ruth Schnitz, and Clara, sister of Bessie Solomon of Cairo, Ill., dear grandmother of Norman Anson Schnitz. Funeral Wednesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3021 Lawrence avenue.

GALKE—Paul Galke, beloved husband of Emily, nee Fischer, fond father of Harry, Ralph, Emily Tesch, and Paul, dear brother of Clara Hamilton. Funeral Thursday, 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 3807 Lincoln avenue, to Acacia Park cemetery. Please omit flowers.

GLASSMAN—Fannie Glassman, of 4821 N. Christiana avenue, beloved wife of the late Alex, dear mother of Samuel, Leo, Morris, and Major Frank, U. S. A., fond sister of Bee Klinsky, devoted grandmother of Mrs. P. H. Tucker Jr., Dorothy Ann, Susan, Alexander, Philip, and Carol. Services Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., at chapel, 5206 Broadway. Interment O. H. A. Waldheim. Member of Hillman L. Jacobson auxiliary, D. of Z., Ind. Sisters of Charity, and Cong. Beth Itzchock of Albany Park. Please omit flowers.

GOREK—See Germaine Halicki notice.

GRADY—Edward M. Grady of 332 N. Kensington avenue, La Grange, beloved husband of Clara, father of Mrs. Lorene Berend, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Keller, Lt. Edward M., and Marjorie Ann Grady. Funeral Wednesday, 3:30 p. m., at chapel, 40 S. Ashland avenue, La Grange. Interment La Grange.

GRIGG—Jack L. Grigg, Whittier, Cal., March 10, 1945, husband of Sally Grigg, father of Laurel and Jack, son of John G. and the late Laurel A. Grigg, brother of Jessie Grigg and

Several Items of Interest in Service News

BY JUDITH CASS.

OF interest are several items concerning service men which come under the heading of "good news." After weeks of anxiety, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Mills have learned that their son, 1st Lt. James Huntington Mills, formerly reported missing in action, has been a prisoner of war in a German prison camp since Dec. 16. Lt. Mills' wife left last Saturday to return to her home in Boston, Mass., after a 10 day visit with her parents-in-law.

Edwin S. Mills Jr. is stationed in Fort Monmouth, N. J., studying for an army commission. The Mills' daughter, Mrs. Lambert A. Hopkins Jr., and her two children are spending the winter in Evanston with her parents while Lt. Comdr. Hopkins is on duty in the Pacific.

The wounds that Sgt. Chauncey K. Hutchins received last July in Normandy have healed sufficiently for him to receive an 18 day furlough from the Mayo General hospital in Galesburg, Ill., where he is a patient. He is spending his leave with Mrs. Hutchins in Lake Forest.

The rather nebulous news that Maj. Edgar L. Marston II. of the army is "somewhere" back in this country was wired by Mrs. Marston to her sister, Mrs. W. Press Hodgkins, and both are anxious to see him as they believe he was in Yalta for the recent Roosevelt-Churchill-Stalin meeting. Mrs. Marston and their children have a house in Delray Beach, Fla., this winter. Her brother, Robert F. Carr Jr., has been transferred from Rumson, N. J., to New York with the coast guard, and it is expected that his period of shore duty soon will be over.

Rawleigh Warner Jr., who is serving with the army in Italy, has been promoted to first lieutenant. Now a sergeant is Charles Macgill Lynde, stationed with the army air forces in Italy. Sgt. James W. Marshall Jr., who has been in England with the air forces for a year, is with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall of Winnetka, in their Tryon, N. C., winter home.

Engagement News.

At the Great Lakes naval training center the post's commanding officer, Commodore Robert R. M. Emmet, and Mrs. Emmet are preparing to welcome their daughter, Beulah, and her fiance, Dr. Frederick Hiebel, who will arrive from New York today for a brief visit. Miss Emmet has been taking courses at the Rudolf Steiner school in New York, at which her fiance, an author and lecturer on philosophy, history, art, and music, is a member of the faculty. They plan to be married in the summer.

Miss Emmet attended the Edgewood school in Greenwich, Conn., and studied sculpture with John Storrs. She is a grandniece of Lydia Field Emmet, painter, and a cousin of Robert E. Sherwood, playwright. Her fiance, son of Mrs. Gustav Hiebel of Newton, Pa., received a Ph. D. degree from the University of Vienna. His father, the late Prof. Hiebel, was professor of mathematics at the Ober Realschule in Vienna.

Today's Events.

Young Michael McGuinn is the envy of most of his friends today, for he is in Norfolk, Va., with his grandparents, the Allen B. Ripleys, to witness the christening of the giant aircraft carrier, Midway. His aunt, Mrs. Bradford W. Ripley II., widow of a navy air force flyer, will have the honor of breaking the champagne against the bow.

A book sale to be held today in the White Elephant Rummage shop, 27 E. Ohio st., will raise money for Children's Memorial hospital, which the shop supports, and at the same time supply books for service men overseas. Members of the hospital's auxiliary board have been receiving sums of money with which to purchase books at the sale to be shipped to centers here and overseas. A few collectors' items are included in the more than 2,000 volumes which have been gathered for the event.

Mrs. Henry T. Roberts will entertain at tea this afternoon at home in Astor st. for the team chairmen and workers of the north side division of the 1945 Seeing Eye membership enrollment drive and their guests. Morris S. Frank, vice president of the Seeing Eye, who had the first Seeing Eye dog in this country, will be introduced by Mrs. Albert F. Madlener Jr., chairman of the enrollment committee. Mrs. Tracy L. Turner Jr. is chairman of the division.

Mrs. William B. Johnson and Mrs. William M. Kaiser will be hostesses at a luncheon meeting of the Evanston board of Northwestern University settlement today in Mrs. Johnson's home. Miss Harriet Vittum will speak on the spring program of the settlement. The annual dinner-meeting will be held April 4 in the settlement house, 1400 Augusta blvd.

The Winnetka Junior board of the Infant Welfare society will meet at 10:30 a. m. today in the Winnetka home of Mrs. Walter Kolbe.

Married in Recent Ceremony

Mrs. Laurence H. Brink Jr., the former Suzanne Seymour Weaver, whose marriage to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Brink of Oak Park took place Saturday in St. Chrysostom's church. A reception followed in the Lake Shore club. She is the daughter of Mrs. Margarita Weaver of W. Elm st. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

ON THE AISLE

By Claudia Cassidy

Notes on "Othello's" Extension, a Negro Musical, Philharmonic Plans, Other Things.

Revision, please. When "Othello" comes to the Erlanger Tuesday night, April 10, with Paul Robeson, Uta Hagen, and Jose Ferrer, its engagement will not be cut short May 7 by the arrival of "Jacobowsky and the Colonel," previously announced for the same theater. "Othello" is almost sold out now for those four weeks, what with American Theater society subscriptions and mail orders, and it will keep right on playing, possibly thru June. There is a chance it may return briefly to New York, and Mr. Robeson has a U. S. O. tour in the offing before he begins his concert tour next season. But the Chicago engagement of "Othello" is reasonably flexible, and "Jacobowsky" won't close it. The Werfel-Berman play merely shifts to another theater.

Jose Ferrer.

All this will leave the Theater Guild, which is the American Theater society's original incarnation, with just one play due Chicago. It began, you remember, with "The Cherry Orchard," then executed almost a full season skip to "Sing Out, Sweet Land," coming to the Shubert Great Northern a week from Saturday night. "Othello" and "Jacobowsky" run the count to four, and the fifth is yet to be announced. The failure of "Embezzled Heaven" left the Guild short a play, so it may have to go borrowing. How about "The Late George Apley"? It sounds exactly right for subscription audiences.

This One Sounds Fine.

People don't necessarily make a play, but four of the best of their kind will go into the making of a Negro musical called "The Wishing Tree," destined for New York in the spring. Ethel Waters will be co-starred with Josh White, whose folk songs to guitar accompaniment were so brilliant a part of his concert bookings with Libby Holman. Katherine Dunham will stage the dances, and Duke Ellington will write the music.

Philharmonic Plans.

New York's Philharmonic announces plans for its 104th season to open at Carnegie hall Oct. 4 with Artur Rodzinski beginning his third year as musical director. Guest conductors will be Bruno Walter, George Szell, and Igor Stravinsky, the latter appearing in January to conduct the world premiere of a new work dedicated to the Philharmonic. Rudolph Ganz again will conduct the Young People's concerts. Many soloists have been engaged, and the Westminster choir will appear with Mr. Walter in his fourth uncut performance of the St. Matthew Passion, and with Mr. Rodzinski when he ends the season with Beethoven's Ninth Symphony.

Notes.

What's this? Mike Todd says he has canceled plans for our "Up in Central Park" but will send a troupe overseas, and may send out "Mexican Hayride." Make up your mind, Mr. T. . . . Sherman Billingsley of Stork Club fame has written a 6,000 word history of night clubs since the turn of the century for the Encyclopedia Britannica's 1945 year book, due about May 1. . . . Lotte Lehmann's Schumann recital tonight has sold out Orchestra hall from stage to gallery.

Margaret Etter Creche Benefit Realizes $8,000

At a meeting yesterday of the board of directors of the Margaret Etter Creche, Mrs. Laurence Moore, treasurer, announced that the board raised $8,000 at a benefit St. Patrick's day cocktail-dance in the Casino club.

Lectures Today

Mrs. Raymond Watts, "My Garden is Haunted," 11 a. m.; Mrs. Theron Colton, "Bird Guests in the Garden," 2 p. m., auspices Garden Club of Illinois, Marshall Field & Co., free.

Catherine Martin, book talk on Caryl Houselander's "The Reed of God," 8:30 p. m., Shell school, 31 E. Congress st., free.

Velma Whipple, guide lecture tour, 2 p. m., Chicago Natural History [Field] museum, 50 cents.

Flower Show's Exhibits Have Varied Appeal

BY HARRIETT PRIBBLE.

(Picture on back page.)

Plenty of dreams should be coming to life if the sign on the wishing well erected by the Garden Club of Illinois for its 19th annual flower show is to be taken seriously. Within an hour of the show's opening yesterday on the second floor of the Marshall Field & Co. store, the invitation to "Wish for your dreams to come true" had been heeded by hundreds of spectators, and the little begonia bordered pool which won a blue ribbon for the Glencoe Garden club was well spangled with coins. The money will be used to purchase flowers for military hospitals in the Chicago area.

Altho the show, "Fashions in Flowers," makes no attempt to rival the former Navy pier extravaganzas in size, each exhibit has been planned with taste and ingenuity, with an eye for satisfying the garden lover's every mood.

These entries range from the jewel like miniatures in the gallery of small arrangements in the Steuben room to the prize winning Louisiana patio garden of the Western Springs Garden club, a true to life panorama of scarlet azaleas, ivy climbing a white brick wall, and gardenia trees, complete even to the tall cool drink waiting for its owner to reclaim it from a wrought iron table.

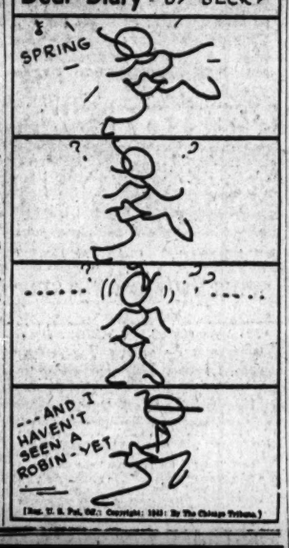
The Kenwood Garden club received a special award for its "Bal Masque" banquet table, a surrealistic whimsy of green, fuchsia, and black metallic papers, darning eggs painted to resemble eyeballs, surrah satin dressmaker's dummy, and confetti sequins. For the frankly sentimental, on the other hand, there is the Lake Forest Garden club's blue ribbon winner, a terrace garden with two magnolia trees bathed in moonlight [one of the few nonbona fide touches in the show].

A ring of spectators around one of the prize winning table settings enjoyed a chuckle over the centerpiece—a white cage holding a china hippopotamus who gazes wistfully at a white camellia dangling from the bars. The designer, Russell Montgomery, refused to come forward to claim his share of glory, since the table had been arranged at the last moment to fill a stretch of wall space. "The Blackhawk Street Garden club," one of his coworkers joked.

In an invitational class for men only, Ernst von Ammon won a "first" for his sportsman's supper table, done in amethyst, gray, and turquoise, and Don McNell, another first for his red, white, and blue setting, entitled "Breakfast with Aunt Fanny." Still another striking invitational table was Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen's "hunt breakfast."

Other blue ribbons for table settings were awarded to the Wheaton, Glenview, Edgebrook, Glen Ellyn, Woodstock, and Des Plaines Garden clubs. The Kenilworth Clippers received a similar award for a garden path; the Beverly Hills Woman's club, for its "Garden of Pioneer Days;" the Ravinia Garden club, for its doorway planting; the Berwyn Garden club, for "Tulip Time;" the Glen Ellyn Garden club, for its garden border, and the Garden club of the South Shore, for a seaside garden. The show will be open thru March 31.

Dear Diary - BY BECKY

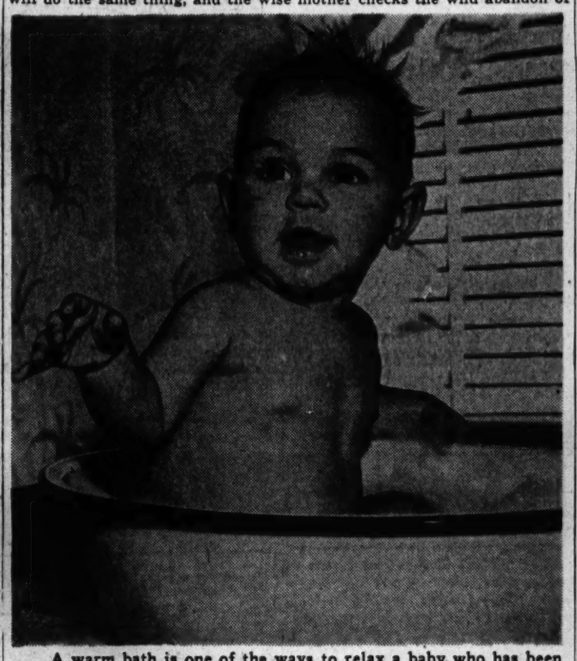


[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1945, by The Chicago Tribune.]

Too Much Excitement Is Bad for Baby; Give Him a Break

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS.

The younger a baby or child is, the less he can take excitement in his stride. Even puppies can't take too much of it; they will play themselves to the point of exhaustion if you don't call a halt. Young children will do the same thing, and the wise mother checks the wild abandon of



A warm bath is one of the ways to relax a baby who has been subjected to too much excitement. [TRIBUNE Studio Photo.]

play they sometimes get into, before they become too "wound-up" and so overtired. A change of occupation, a quiet game, the reading of a book, or, if it's near bedtime, a warm bath will serve the purpose.

But babies are more disturbed by the excitement of many strangers and late hours than are somewhat older children. And while I'm not a believer in iron-clad rules, routines, and on-the-minute schedules for children of any age, I believe it is best for the baby not to be dragged around visiting too often where he is handed from one loving relative to another, his bedtime indefinitely postponed, and his food taken in the midst of distractions. For babies get into a rhythm of eating, sleeping, and living in general, and while they are at this physical stage which accompanies the rapid forward surge of growth, too many breaks in those rhythms are distinctly upsetting.

We had a vivid example of that last week when we took "our" baby over to be seen by his mother's relatives for the first time, to the accompaniment of a turkey dinner in honor of a young sailor's furlough, at which there was naturally much talking and excitement, and during which the baby received much admiration and was enthusiastically played with by his young uncles.

Being at 7 months about as responsive and alert and merry a baby as I have ever seen, he was all agog, only napped for half an hour, and was too diverted to eat.

Well, the next day was the "payoff," as you might say. We couldn't, as the expression goes, do a thing with him. He was still excited, yet tired, too. So we decided we'd better refuse similar invitations for a while, for our sake as well as his.

[Copyright: 1945: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

Looking at Hollywood

By Hedda Hopper

HOLLYWOOD, Cal, March 19.—**Rita Hayworth,** if **Harry Cohn's** plans go thru, will do her next without singing or dancing. It's taken from a Russian film called "The Shepherd and the Girl." This is one about Rita I forgot. When she and **Orson Welles** moved into the house they're living in now, she was picked up by the police for driving through a red light. The policeman asked to see her license. She didn't have it with her. He asked for her address. She couldn't remember [she'd only moved that day], but said to the policeman, "I can take you to it." Said he, "You haven't got your license, you don't know where you live—do you know your name?" She hesitated, not knowing which name to give him. He said, "Here, lady—you're so dumb—just put your mark down there." She signed "Rita Hayworth." He looked at her and said, "I don't believe it. If you're not telling the truth, it can go pretty hard with you—impersonating a movie star like that."

Plans Jelled for English Film.

Alexander Korda's English picture will be "Lottie Dundass" with **Vivien Leigh.** It's about the youngest member of a very old acting family. Korda's first for Metro over there was "Perfect Strangers" with **Robert Donat** and **Deborah Kerr.** I'm told it's one of his best. . . . **Frances Langford** is already set to replace **Edgar Bergen** and Charley McCarthy on their summer layoff. Over the Purple Heart route, she'll broadcast from service hospitals. . . . Every time I see **Marilynn Maxwell,** I marvel that Metro doesn't give her something really worth while. She'll stop any show she goes on. . . . **Leo Rosten's** "The Dark Corner," which got $40,000, was written since January. He has also sold it in two instalments to a magazine for $15,000. Then it will come out in book form. Not bad for two and half months work, eh, wot?

Post Mortem on Payments.

After **Betty Smith** got $55,000 for "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," she met **Spyros Skouras** and said, "I was very grateful for that money 'cause I needed it. But it hurts me to think you paid $225,000 for 'Forever Amber.'" "Yes," said Skouras, "but we've got a good script to work on." "But," butted Betty, "you got a good script out of 'A Tree' too—and that script had leaves on it." . . . I don't believe Metro's talking contract to **Harald Ramon,** connected with **Lupe Velez'** tragic death. . . . **Garry Moore** has had nothing but trouble since he's signed with **David Selznick.** He's just the forgotten man. So he bought **Jameson Brewer's** yarn titled "That's My Boy" which, says he, "I'll produce if I have to do it myself."

Maugham Should Know

Nunnally Johnson's back east trying to clear with our secret service and Scotland Yard his screen treatment of "Ashendon, British Agent," **Somerset Maugham's** story of British secret service . . . Hear Warners will do "Beast with Five Fingers," story of a dead man's hand, with **Lynn Merrick,** and **Steve Cochran's** digits. . . . Whatever became of the famous tennis ace, **Baron Von Cramm?** He was ill used by the Nazis at the beginning of the war. . . . **Thomas Wolfe's** 85-year old mother **Julia Wolfe,** got in town this week. Said she, "I've spent eighty-five years getting here, and I want to see all the sights. But just before I arrived, they closed up the night life, now they've tied up day life with the strike. So all I do is sit and look out at Hollywood and Vine." . . . **Charles Chaplin** must be getting ready to go into production. He's showing some of his old pictures to **Dr. Lion Feuchtwanger, Salka Viertel, Clifford Odets,** and **Tim Durante.**

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Use of Poise Helps Polish Rough Edges

BY SHEILA DALY.

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune.]

on the SOLID side

It shouldn't happen to a dope, but it does. Just when a fellow has a date with that smooth gal he wants to impress most, his hands get mixed up, and the poor Joe can't even put a nickel in the juke box without tipping over a coke glass first and scattering pennies on the floor. And the first day a girl wears her new pink sack-and-snood to school—there she goes, tripping over nothing at all as she walks down the aisle in study hall with every one watching her. Poise could solve these problems, but perfect poise takes practice.

Get in the practice by admitting to yourself first exactly why you feel unpoised and self-conscious. It might be because you don't think you're looking your sharpest. A gal might be worried because she got up 15 minutes late that morning, her hair isn't sleek and shiny, and she just knows her lipstick is worn off a bit 'round the edges.

A fellow might feel self-conscious because he forgot to get that hair cut last Friday or because his complexion is not quite clear. Get to the bottom of your worries at once. Good grooming makes confidence, so be meticulous about the small things that bother you. Be honest with yourself, make what improvements you can. Don't let your lipstick wear off, don't let your hair look straggly, don't keep your hands unkempt. If you know you look well groomed, you won't mind being looked at.

Learn to think fast and slow at the same time. Learn to think fast enough to keep up with the chatter and the rest of the crowd; learn to think slowly enough so that you do and say the right thing at the right time. No need to stutter, jumble up your words, or give abrupt answers; no need to bump, trip, or stumble. Be sure of what you want to do, then you can do it with poise. Many teen aged fellows and gals make faces, giggle, or guffaw to cover embarrassment or fill a gap in the conversation. Take time, take it easy—no snort or grimace can substitute for the right answer. Learn to keep your hands away from your face, away from your clothes, and away from your hair. To twist a curl, pluck at your necktie, or toy with a button will only make you more ill at ease.

* *

Tribune Story Gives News of Lt. Beach's Duties in Philippines

A story by Walter Simmons in last Saturday's CHICAGO TRIBUNE gave Mrs. R. G. Beach Jr., the former Mary Ellen Thompson, her first real information about what her husband's job has been lately. In an interview Lt. [j. g.] Beach told of picking up Jap swimmers in waters between Corregidor and La Monja in PT boats. The Japs swim out from Corregidor at night or venture out in crude rafts, he said.

Mrs. Beach, who is living with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Thompson, 929 Edgemere ct., Evanston, said her husband had been overseas since last September and that she had guessed he might be in the Philippines area, but that his letters naturally omitted mention of his work or whereabouts.

While her husband is away Mrs. Beach has a full time position as a case aid in the home service department of the Red Cross north district office at 622 Diversey pkwy. She does volunteer work as a nurses' aid at St. Francis hospital, Evanston, twice a week. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Beach, 1829 Hinman av., Evanston.

* *

Dr. Yard to Speak.

Dr. James M. Yard, director of the Chicago Round Table of Christians and Jews, will speak before the women's auxiliary of the Chicago Methodist Deaconess home, 22 W. Erie st., at 11 a. m. today.

White Collar GIRL

BY RUTH MAC KAY

Ten Commandments.

Ten Commandments for the WCGs are all right, but how about some for the boss.

1. Thou shalt not puff big, black cigars in thy secretary's face.
2. Thou shalt not take credit for thy employes' ideas to impress the bigger bosses.
3. Thou shalt not bring thy domestic troubles to the office, for thou didst not consult thy secretary about the choice of, proper education, and care of a wife.
4. Thou shalt not place thy daughter, thy niece, or thy favorite cousin in a coveted position without suitable qualifications for the job.
5. Thou shalt not leave it to thy secretary to make up big, beautiful lies to telephone home when the boys are playing poker of an evening.
6. Thou shalt not shut thy door to suggestions and complaints so that no white collar girl can gain thy ear for five consecutive seconds.
7. Thou shalt not be variable as the wind that bloweth, one day wishing thy letters written exactly as dictated, the next day crying to high heaven that a comma hath not been changed into a semicolon.
8. Thou shalt not sneak out on conferences, meetings, and appointments, leaving thy right hand maiden to front for thee and vainly trace thee in barber shops, taverns, and sandwich shoppes.
9. Thou shalt not exclaim affably, "Just one big happy family" to visitors on the day when the office is rife with healthy hates.
10. Thou shalt remember that thy employes are human beings, subject to the same failings as thyself, even unto headaches and boring accounts of golf scores. B. A.

Opposites.

Twelve members of the weaker sex with desks inclosed by a wooden rail usually are referred to, by our employer, as "the bull pen."

ANIGMA.

And More Opposites.

I thought the column would be deluged with the newspaper ad which appeared recently: "The *short* topper is in for a *long* run."

G. C. K.

Model in Wood.

The bowling ball, girls, has the knack
Of doing its work and coming back;
It does not primp, nor argue at all;
Let's emulate the bowling ball.

RAY GLEASON.

On the Memo Pad.

The Edison company has a photograph of a switchboard of 1910 with eight "Hello Girls." At that time the board had one connecting trunk and eight terminals; the present system has 217 trunks and 1,700 terminals—the gals wore high collared white waists and wide skirts. . . . The Office Management association of Chicago has presented a scroll to Jones Commercial High school. . . . Twenty-nine of the original 32 business men, the "Wilson Volunteers" helping in the wards and private rooms of a Chicago hospital are still on the job. No comptometer could add up the good these men have done in their spare time. What a story! . . . A Chicago wholesale firm is sending the employes in service a new kind of "cover girl."—the bright hued cover [with picture of a smiling girl] of the new catalog. On the back is a message to the service men.

Daughters of Illinois.

The Native Daughters of Illinois will meet for history study and a program at 1 p. m. today in the Fine Arts building, with Miss Eva Young presiding.

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FRESH keeps dresses free of perspiration stains and odor.

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At fine stores everywhere $1 to $3.75 (plus tax)

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JOURNEY UNDERGROUND

(The story of a Chicago hero's escape from German occupied France)

(Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune.)

By Flight Officer David G. Prosser

SYNOPSIS: The author enlisted in the Canadian air force in 1941, at the age of 20, and became a navigator. In 1943 he transferred to the American air force. On his ninth combat mission his Flying Fortress was shot down over France, and the crew bailed out. Prosser landed alone in a field, seriously injuring his ankle. A French family hid him in their attic for 13 days, until he was able to walk, then helped him go by railroad to Nevers, 135 miles south of Paris. In Nevers he got in touch with the township director of public works, who worked with the underground movement. The director turned him over to Raymond, who hid Prosser in his home for a week. Then the director returned and took Prosser to a home in the country. Here he was the guest of a prosperous family, called Martain, where wonderful food was served.

INSTALMENT XXI.

"I noticed him smiling. 'You have a good rifle to use against the American and British troops,' I said."

The next morning I awoke to discover that I had a real itch. I had vaguely noticed it during my stay at Raymond's and had paid no attention, but it had reached the point where paying no attention to it was impossible. I made a thoro investigation and found myself in the lamentable position of being lice infested.

I was at a loss to know what to do. The humiliation of telling the Martains seemed too much to bear, and their reaction at discovering their guest had lice was too unpredictable to risk. I decided to suffer in silence until I went into town again.

After I finished my attempt at delousing, and ate the breakfast Madame had brought to my room, I went to watch M. Martain cut some meat for the hors d'oeuvres we would have for lunch. He worked very rapidly and skillfully. When he finished he showed me all his meat, hanging from rods overhead. It was so plentiful that I felt more as if I were in a butcher-shop rather than a private house.

Then he took me into the barn yard to see his little abattoir. In building his garage, Monsieur had gone to great trouble to make it as functional as possible, while at the same time preserving the garage-like atmosphere.

"You see," he explained, "if I were caught killing an animal, I would be severely punished by the Boches. They want all the meat themselves and do not like to have the farmers take any part of it. Most people kill their animals at night, but with this place of mine I can do it in the day time in perfect safety."

Then we went back to the house and into the kitchen. Madame was there with her son, Pierre. He was dressed in his Sunday suit. I asked if he were going to Sunday school. He laughed and said, "I never go to church. Today I am going out to have lunch with some friends of mine in the next village."

Mme. Martain was obviously concerned about my presence in the house. She had made a special effort to explain the danger Monsieur took in having me there, when she said, "Be sure not to write our names on any piece of paper you might take with you, for if the Germans knew you were here, Monsieur would be shot—quickly."

During the morning I caught only a few short glimpses of the daughter, Claudine, and I never had the opportunity to talk to her to which I had looked forward. She was so charming and pleasant, and I longed to know her better, but whenever she came into the room it was only for a short visit, and soon she rushed away, excusing herself by saying she had more work to do. French wives and daughters are expected to make a great effort to please husbands and fathers—and they do.

After our very delicious and filling dinner, M. Martain asked if I would like to take a walk. Altho I felt I had overeaten so much I could hardly move, I gladly accepted his invitation, for I knew the exercise would strengthen my foot. I was told he would give me a stick such as farmers use for sorting cattle, so that I would appear to be one of his hired hands.

As Monsieur and I walked along, he pointed out many things of interest, the first being large dumps of charcoal used as fuel for automobiles and trucks.

My host pointed out all the little thickets which were frequented by the refractaires, the men who had been called up for work in Germany, but who had gone into hiding to escape it. The Germans often searched these woods, but the local people warned the fugitives and few were ever caught.

We saw two spinsterish looking women on the road ahead of us. M. Martain pointed at them and said, "They are collaborators; they work for the Gestapo."

I naively asked what would happen to them when France was liberated.

"Tues—toute de suite," he replied curtly. [Killed—quickly.]

Monsieur continued this discussion of women with a little advice. "Toujours, regardez les femmes! [Always look out for the women!] The women of France are dangerous. Never trust one unless you are sure of her. Here in Nevers the Gestapo recently called for 60 women office workers. Two hundred applied for the jobs—let that be an example for you." Then he added, "We know who all these people are, and when the day of liberation comes, the lists will be revealed and there will be retribution."

Midway in our walk we came to a very sharp bend in the road, so that it was not until we had completely turned it that we could see the way ahead. Down the road was a barricade, with three or four German soldiers standing in front of it. As it seemed certain they had seen us, we could not turn back, and M. Martain muttered, "We will have to chance it."

I was so paralyzed with fear that my legs almost ceased to function, and it was only with a supreme effort that I was able to walk normally.

When we approached the barrier a German officer stepped up and asked the inevitable question: "Vos papiers?" [Your papers?]

"As we are walking in the country we didn't bring our papers," M. Martain answered in German. He argued with the officer for a minute or two, but to no avail. I was taken to a truck parked near-by and put under guard of a German feldwebel [sergeant], but Monsieur remained talking to the officer.

The feldwebel was a pleasant young man, and he offered me a cigaret as I sat down. I said in German, "Danke sie," [Thank you] and he smiled at me, which encouraged me to say something, altho never had I been less inclined to speak. I could not have felt more absolutely depressed and discouraged. I felt that everything was lost and that the world had come to an end.

I sat for several minutes in the most profound gloom. Then I noticed the feldwebel smiling at me and felt an urge to try to be humorous.

"Sie haben die guten gewehr fur die Amerikanisch und Brittischen truppeh," I said to him. [You have a good rifle to use against the American and British troops.]

He was amazed and delighted to hear me speak German, and asked where I had learned it.

For a minute I could not think of the name of one German city, and only after a long, tense pause was I able to mutter that I had been a prisoner of war at Darmstadt.

"Ah, Darmstadt," he exclaimed, "that is my home."

What an unfortunate choice this at first seemed to be, for I was certain he would ask me questions which I would not be able to answer. I immediately started to make the most flattering but vague comments about the city, trying to stave off the questions he might have asked, and as soon as possible I tried to bring the discussion back to my position.

I told him I had only recently returned from Germany and had not as yet seen my wife. He seemed sympathetic, so I endeavored to reason with him about my detention. This, however, had little effect, and it was only when I mentioned my family that he appeared to be understanding. I told him my wife was expecting a child, and that I wanted to go to her as quickly as possible. He said he was genuinely sorry that I was being delayed, and that he wished he could help me.

Taking full advantage of this offer I asked if he would speak to the officer on my behalf. He was rather shocked by this suggestion and said it was impossible. After a short argument I told him that he might merely tell the officer how important it was that I be released, and this he rather reluctantly agreed to do.

The soldier approached his superior, who still was talking to M. Martain. After a few brief words I was motioned to join the group. The officer, speaking in French, told me I could go.

I was so relieved after the long period of tension that I almost thanked him in English, and only with the greatest effort said, "Danke schoen," [Thank you] in German, fearing that he would notice my American accent if I spoke French.

I asked M. Martain what he had said to the officer. "I told him you were a prisoner recently returned from Germany, and that I would bring him your papers tonight if he would release you."

We both thanked God that his story had not conflicted with the one I had told the feldwebel.

M. Martain asked me not to tell his wife of the incident because he thought it would worry her too much.

[Continued tomorrow.]

Thru the Looking Glass

The subject of sore feet seems to be popular, and we feel that some observations of a chiropodist we know are enlightening. He says that too many of the foot troubles women suffer from are caused by ill fitting shoes. As he says, "The way some women buy misfit shoes, you'd think they didn't have their feet with them when they went shopping." And we blushed for some of our sisters when he said it was silly vanity that prompted them to buy shoes that looked good and felt terrible.

Shoes that are too tight, provide inadequate support, or have heels too high to walk and stand in for long hours are simple and utter foolishness. Not only are they paid for over the counter but they're paid for in misery and corrective treatments to repair the havoc they cause. It's possible, too, that they may permanently disfigure the feet.

It isn't only the young or vain who are foolish about discounting the importance of well fitting shoes. Otherwise sensible housewives will wear loose fitting shoes, sometimes old wrecks discarded by other feminine members of the family or flimsy bedroom slippers, all day long. At the end of the day they wonder why their feet and their backs are so tired. It probably never occurs to them that the badly fitting shoes don't provide the firm foundation and support they need to carry them thru a busy day. A pair of sturdy, well made shoes is a necessary part of the equipment a housewife needs to run her house smoothly and efficiently.

A little common sense with regard to the selection of shoes and a realization of the necessity for wearing well fitting footgear inside the house and out would save more than one woman a lot of physical discomfort and forestall a lot of minor and even major foot ailments.

LOUISE DOOLEY.

Household Forum

By Louise Bargelt

Mrs. Harold K., Des Moines, Ia.—To keep cold winds and driving snow from blowing up his sleeves, my husband slips ordinary bicycle guards over the sleeves of his coat. They take up little room in a pocket and they do keep out the cold air if one must work outdoors in cold weather.

Mary W., Chicago—When I reheat cooked vegetables I place them in a wire strainer over steaming hot water in my double boiler. The steam heats the vegetables thoroly, and they come onto the table as tasty and moist as when they were first cooked.

Mrs. Ken H., Traverse City, Mich.—I've long since stopped trying to melt butter or any fat directly over a flame. There's too much risk of burning it. I melt it over hot water. It takes more time—but my fats never get too brown this way.

Please Now — Your Idea!

Fellowship House Board to Discuss 50th Birthday

Plans for a golden anniversary observance at Fellowship house will be discussed by the board of managers at a meeting at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow in the College club. The group also will set up a house committee to aid in planning activities at the settlement. Mrs. Charles S. Pratt is the newly elected chairman of the board.

Delicious Dessert! Crisp Crackers, your favorite jelly and BORDEN'S—the Creamy Cottage Cheese

CREAMY-RICH! Creamy-luscious! Yes, Borden's is the cottage cheese that has lots of pure, fresh cream added to it. Simply heavenly-tasting—and it's point free! Try it with a touch of tart jelly and toasted crackers. A dream of a dessert if there ever was one! Enjoy this *creamy* cottage cheese in wonderful salads, grand sandwiches and tempting hot dishes, too. You'll *love* Borden's—the *Creamy* Cottage Cheese. Get some today.

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CHICAGO — JUDY GARLAND in "MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS" IN TECHNICOLOR! MGM's big hit with Margaret O'BRIEN. Open 9:30 A. M. LATE FEAT. 9:52 P. M. Last 3 Days. STAGE: LOU BREESE

ROOSEVELT — Moss Hart's "WINGED VICTORY" Original Stage Cast Plus 1000's more! 20th Century-Fox production. Open 8:40 A. M.

STATE-LAKE — Humphrey BOGART ★ Lauren BACALL in Ernest Hemingway's "TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT" Warner Bros. blast. Open 8:45 A. M. Late Feature 10 P. M.

UNITED ARTISTS — Betty Smith's "A TREE GROWS In Brooklyn" DOROTHY McGUIRE JAMES DUNN JOAN BLONDELL PEGGY ANN GARNER A 20th Century-Fox triumph. Open 8:45 a. m.

GARRICK — MIGHTIEST NAVAL THRILLER! "FIGHTING LADY" PLUS ANNE BAXTER • JOHN HODIAK "SUNDAY DINNER FOR A SOLDIER" A 20th Century-Fox hit. Open 8:00 A. M. Last "Fighting Lady" 10:46 p. m.

APOLLO — RAY MILLAND "MINISTRY OF FEAR" PLUS DEATH IN THE CATACOMBS. Paramount Thriller. Marjorie Reynolds. Op. 8:45 A. M. Late Fea. 10:20 P.M.

LAST "HEARTS" 10:29 P. M.

2 BIG HITS! Mc Vickers — "OUR HEARTS WERE YOUNG & GAY" starring GAIL RUSSELL DIANA LYNN with CHAS. RUGGLES DOROTHY GISH. CARMEN MIRANDA MICHAEL O'SHEA VIVIAN BLAINE in Technicolor in "SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS"

LA SALLE Madison-Clark. Op. 7:45 a.m. 2 DARING HITS! "TEEN AGE" AND "GUILTY PARENTS"

WOODS — LAST 6 DAYS! "BELLE OF THE YUKON" IN TECHNICOLOR!

STUDIO — Hedy Lamarr "ECSTASY" Plus HUMAN PASSION. ADULTS ONLY

CLARK — CLARK AT MADISON. LATEST NEWS. 62 BIG STARS IN "HOLLYWOOD CANTEEN"

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BALABAN & KATZ MARBRO

9:15, 1:35—GREGORY PECK, THOS. MITCHELL "KEYS of the KINGDOM" Last "Keys of the Kingdom" at 9:30 P.M.

PARADISE Open 1:45. SPENCER TRACY VAN JOHNSON "THIRTY SECONDS OVER TOKYO" Last "30 Seconds Over Tokyo" at 9:20 P.M.

Cont. Pk. Open 1:45. SENATE Open 1:45. MANOR Open 1:30. JOAN FONTAINE ARTURO DE CORDOVA "FRENCHMAN'S CREEK" MUSICAL PARADE! "BOMBALERA"

STATE Op. 1:30—ANN SHERIDAN, JACK CARSON in "DOUGHGIRLS" Ellen Drew, Robt. Lowery, "DARK MOUNTAIN"

• AMERICAN 2 N. Ash. ALL-TECHNICOLOR! JOAN FONTAINE ARTURO de Cordova "FRENCHMAN'S CREEK" "BOMBALERA"—GAY PAN-AMERICAN Fiesta!

B'DY STRAND 1541 W. Roosevelt Road. "Goldilocks & Jivin' Bears" ANN SHERIDAN, JANE WYMAN, Jack CARSON "DOUGHGIRLS" plus "THE MAT MAULERS"

• CRAWFORD 19 South Crawford Ave. BRIAN DONLEVY "GENTLEMAN AFTER DARK" Preston Foster JOAN BENNETT, "MARGIN FOR ERROR"

• BYRD Madison & Cicero "MISSING JUROR" Faye EMERSON, "VERY THOUGHT OF YOU"

• WEST END 121 N. Cicero. MICHAEL O'SHEA VIRGINIA MAYO SUSAN HAYWARD, "JACK LONDON" plus WALTER HUSTON, "ALWAYS in My HEART"

IMPERIAL Cartoon News SHORTS 3 FEATS. Jim Lydon, "WHEN LIGHTS GO ON AGAIN" Dick Foran, "LAND BEYOND THE LAW" Three Mesquiteers, "PALS OF THE PECOS"

4 STAR 2418 Mad. "PHANTOM LADY" Franchot Tone, Ella Raines, Alan Curtis Charles Boyer 'Hold Back the Dawn' Paulette Goddard

CENTURY 1421 W. Mad.—MEET the JAPS! "RAVAGED EARTH" Turhan Bey, David Bruce, "MAD GHOUL"

MADLIN 1910 W. Madison—Jon HALL, SABU "COBRA WOMAN"—Technicolor! MARIA MONTEZ, "GUNG HO" Randolph Scott

LINDY 1716 W. Mad. Edgar Kennedy Comedy Range Busters, "TRAIL RIDERS" Tex Ritter, 'RAINBOW OVER THE RANGE"

MARSHALL SQ. 2271 Cermak Rd.—Op. 1 Ann Sheridan, "DOUGHGIRLS" & Martha Driscoll, "HI, BEAUTIFUL"

NORTHWEST

ALAMO "DOUGHGIRLS" Ann Sheridan, Jack Carson, Jane Wyman plus "DARK MOUNTAIN," Ellen Drew, Robt. Lowry

LOGAN Milwaukee-Sawyer—Open 1:30—Arthur Lake, "THE BIG SHOW-OFF" Jimmy Lydon, 'When the LIGHTS GO ON AGAIN' AMATEUR STAGE SHOW TONITE

NITA 2915 Milwaukee Ave. Open 6:00 Maria Montez, 'ARABIAN NIGHTS'-Color Alice Faye, "ROSE OF WASHINGTON SQUARE"

DOWNTOWN

ORIENTAL RANDOLPH NEAR STATE. OPEN 10 A. M. STAGE: STAN KENTON and his ORCHESTRA and Entertainers. DINNING SISTERS. THREE SAMUELS. HOWELL & BOWSER. SCREEN 1st Showing: THRILLER DILLER MURDER MYSTERY! "GRISSLY'S MILLIONS" PAUL KELLY VIRGINIA GREY

MONROE IN THE HEART OF THE LOOP DEARBORN ON MONROE ALWAYS LATEST NEWS LON CHANEY JEAN PARKER "DEAD MAN'S EYES" Plus EDGAR WALLACE'S MYSTERY "FRIGHTENED LADY"

World PLAYHOUSE 410 S. Mich. Ave. Cont. 11:45 A.M. to MIDNITE "BLAZING WITH GLORY" "MOSCOW SKIES"

NORTH

BUY WAR BONDS FOR VICTORY at all Balaban & Katz Theaters

BALABAN & KATZ UPTOWN

9:15, 1:35—GREGORY PECK, THOS. MITCHELL "KEYS of the KINGDOM" LAST "KEYS OF THE KINGDOM" at 9:30

GRANADA Open 1:30—Wm. Powell, Myrna Loy, "THIN MAN GOES HOME" ANN MILLER in "EADIE WAS A LADY"

RIVIERA Open 1:30 Carmen Miranda, "SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS" Plus FRANCES LANGFORD, "GIRL RUSH"

CENTURY NORSHORE NORTOWN PANTHEON BELMONT. JOHN WAYNE ELLA RAINES "TALL IN THE SADDLE" TOM CONWAY "FALCON IN HOLLYWOOD"

HOWARD ANN SHERIDAN, JACK CARSON JANE WYMAN, 'DOUGHGIRLS' Ellen Drew, Robt. Lowery, "DARK MOUNTAIN"

LAKESIDE Open 1:30. COVENT Open 1:30. DENNIS MORGAN "Very Thought of You" and "Missing Juror"

CINE Open 6:15. DEANNA DURBIN, Robt. PAIGE "CAN'T HELP SINGING" & ELLA RAINES, "ENTER ARSENE LUPIN"

ADELPHI 7074 N. Clark. Reg. Pk. 1039 Open 6:00. 35c to 6:30—2 ACADEMY AWARD WINNERS Ethel Barrymore, Barry Fitzgerald Cary Grant, "NONE BUT THE LONELY HEART" Also Musical, 'DANCING IN MANHATTAN'

LANE COURT Open 1:30. Armitage at Clark MYSTERY NIGHT BORIS KARLOFF in "DR. MANIAC" also "The MISSING JUROR" Jim Bannon

WINDSOR 1225 N. Clark. Open 1:30 Gary Cooper, Merle Oberon "COWBOY AND THE LADY" & Carole Landis, Glenn Miller, 'ORCHESTRA WIVES'

SURF Dearborn at Division—Barbara Stanwyck, Fred MacMurray, "Double Indemnity" & THE SURF DIGEST — Feature at 1:30 and 10:02

RIDGE 1550 Devon. Open 1:30. Dish Day Mystery Hit, "MISSING JUROR" Dennis Day, "VERY THOUGHT OF YOU"

BRYN MAWR At Bryn Mawr 'L'-Op. 1 p.m. Dennis Morgan, "THE VERY THOUGHT OF YOU" & 'ENTER ARSENE LUPIN'

DE LUXE 1141 Wilson Ave.—Faye Emerson, Dennis Morgan, "The Very Thought of You," "Missing Juror," Murder! Mystery

CALO 5404 North Clark St. Open 1:00 Ella Raines, 'ENTER ARSENE LUPIN' Deanna Durbin, "CAN'T HELP SINGING"

COED Ruth Hussey Ray Milland "UNINVITED" 1330 Morse. Musical, "SWING FEVER"

NORTHWEST

BUY WAR BONDS FOR VICTORY at all Balaban & Katz Theaters

BALABAN & KATZ HARDING

Op. 1:45—MYRNA LOY, WILLIAM POWELL 'THIN MAN GOES HOME' ANN MILLER 'EADIE WAS A LADY'

CONGRESS Open 1:45. GATEWAY Open 1:45. John Wayne, Ella Raines "TALL IN THE SADDLE" "Falcon in Hollywood"

TERMINAL CRYSTAL BILTMORE BELPARK Open 1:45. JOAN FONTAINE "FRENCHMAN'S CREEK" & Musical Parade in Color "BOMBALERA"

Will Rogers Open 1:45. DRAKE Open 1:45. DEANNA DURBIN 'Can't Help Singing' & ELLA RAINES 'Enter Arsene Lupin'

PORTAGE Open 1:45—Dennis Morgan in "VERY THOUGHT OF YOU" Plus Janis Carter in "MISSING JUROR"

ADMIRAL Open 1:45—Loretta Young, Alan Ladd, "AND NOW TOMORROW" & Marjorie Reynolds, "THREE'S A FAMILY"

• LIBERTY 3708 Full.—Op. 1:30—5 HITS! Mickey Mouse and Bugs Bunny! Bob STEELE, "TRIGGER LAW," Hoot GIBSON SMILEY BURNETTE, "BORDERTOWN TRAILS" EDGAR KENNEDY Comedy, 'RADIO RAMPAGE'

• EMBASSY 3040 Fullerton. • IRVING 4003 Irving Park. FAYE EMERSON DENNIS MORGAN "VERY THOUGHT OF YOU" MURDER MYSTERY! "MISSING JUROR"

• AVON 3227 Fullerton Opens 5:30. ALAN LADD LORETTA YOUNG, "AND NOW TOMORROW" "THREE IS A FAMILY," Marjorie REYNOLDS

• CROWN 1607 W. Division—Open 10 A.M. "BEACHHEAD TO BERLIN" ANN SHERIDAN, JANE WYMAN, Jack CARSON "DOUGHGIRLS" and BUGS BUNNY CARTOON!

MONT CLARE. Spencer TRACY, Van JOHNSON, Robert WALKER "30 SECONDS OVER TOKYO" LAST FEATURE STARTS 9:40

TIFFIN "Frenchman's Creek" JOAN FONTAINE, ARTURO DE CORDOVA MUSICAL PARADE "BOMBALERA"

GRAND 3433 W. North—"MISSING JUROR" Dennis Morgan, Faye Emerson 'THE VERY THOUGHT OF YOU'

RIVOLI 4330 Elston Ave.—Open 5:30 P.M. Charles Ruggles, "Three Is a Family" Alan Ladd, Loretta Young, "And Now Tomorrow"

DOWNTOWN

RKO PALACE. RANDOLPH AT LA SALLE. REAL PEOPLE AND DISNEY CHARACTERS ON THE SCREEN TOGETHER! Walt Disney's "The Three Caballeros" TECHNICOLOR FEATURE. OPEN 8:45 Ft. Chgo. 1&5. "Night Club Girl"

RKO GRAND. CLARK NEAR RANDOLPH. Op. 8:45 Ft. Chgs. 1&5. DOUBLE MYSTERY SHOW! FOG ISLAND LIONEL ATWILL. DOCKS OF NEW YORK EAST SIDE KIDS

NORTH

• JULIAN 916 Belm.—Op. 5:30—POPEYE! HOPALONG CASSIDY, "BAR 20 RIDES AGAIN" GENE AUTRY, "ROOTIN' TOOTIN' RHYTHM"

• SHERIDAN 4630 Sher. PAUL HENREID Barbara STANWYCK Bette Davis "HOLLYWOOD CANTEEN" Ida Lupino "PLEDGE TO BATAAN"—TECHNICOLOR!

• VOGUE 3812 Broadway. DEVON 6228 Broadway. Red-Blooded Adventure JOAN FONTAINE Arturo de Cordova "Frenchman's Creek" Gay Pan-American Fiesta! "BOMBALERA" (Technicolor)

• N. CENTER 4031 Lincoln. • MODE 3012 Sher. 3 STOOGES COMEDY! "DENTS Without CENTS" LLOYD NOLAN, "MAN WHO WOULDN'T DIE!" Chester MORRIS, "NO HANDS ON THE CLOCK"

• 400 6745 Sher.—Susan Peters, Robt. Taylor, JOHN HODIAK, "SONS OF RUSSIA" WM. POWELL, "LOVE CRAZY," MYRNA LOY

• BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln. Open 12:45. 3 STOOGES COMEDY! FAYE EMERSON DENNIS MORGAN "VERY THOUGHT OF YOU" Watch a Dead Man's Vengeance Unfold! "MISSING JUROR"

• DAVIS Open 1:30. 4614 Lincoln. • VIC Opens 1:30 Sheff.-Bel.

• BUCK'M 3310 N. Clark. 'DOUGHGIRLS' ANN SHERIDAN, JANE WYMAN, Jack CARSON "DARK MOUNTAIN," Ellen Drew, Robt. Lowery

• ARGMORE 1040 Argyle Opens 1:30. ALAN LADD LORETTA YOUNG, "AND NOW TOMORROW" "THREE IS A FAMILY," Marjorie REYNOLDS

review 7:40—9:40. Cinema Noir. feature 6:15 8:15—10:15. a psychological murder mystery creating a fascinating atmosphere of great emotional tension; it is imperative that this film BE SEEN FROM THE BEGINNING "WHEN STRANGERS MARRY"

The ESQUIRE. "FRENCHMAN'S CREEK" JOAN FONTAINE, ARTURO De CORDOVA And THE ESQUIRE HOUR. Feature at 2:44, 5:06, 7:28 & 9:55

ROSEWOOD 1833 Montrose—Starts 5:30 "2 IS A FAMILY" Alan Ladd, "AND NOW TOMORROW"

SOUTH

PICCADILLY. SPENCER TRACY, VAN JOHNSON, ROBERT WALKER "30 SECONDS OVER TOKYO"

HARPER "VERY THOUGHT OF YOU" "When the Lights Go On Again"

HYDE PARK Marx Bros. "GO WEST"

KEN 1235 E. 47th. Open 1:30. SPENDID PICTURES! "THERE'S A FAMILY" Alan Ladd, Loretta Young "And Now Tomorrow"

MICHIGAN 55th-Michigan—LATEST NEWS! BARRY FITZGERALD, Cary GRANT, 'NONE BUT the LONELY HEART' "DARK MOUNTAIN"—Dead Men Tell No Tales!

RAMOVA 35th-Halsted. Ann Sheridan, Alexis Smith, "DOUGHGIRLS" "HI, BEAUTIFUL" Martha Driscoll

LEX 1162 East 63rd Street. Open 12:30 Arthur Lake, "THE BIG SHOWOFF" Jim Lydon, G. Mitchell, "When the Lights Go On"

JACKSON PK. Jim Bannon, Janis Carter in "I'M MINING JUROR" D. Morgan, "Very Thought of You" Faye Emerson

HARVARD 83rd-HARVARD—OPEN 5:45 Ronald Colman, Ida Lupino "Light That Failed," Ginger Rogers, 'Kitty Foyle'

• • SUBURBAN • •

MAYWOOD

LIDO OPEN 12:30. SPENCER TRACY Van Johnson—Robt. Walker "30 SECONDS OVER TOKYO"

AUSTIN

PLAISANCE 466 N. Parkside—Splendid pictures, "Three Is a Family" Alan Ladd Loretta Young "And Now Tomorrow"

AUSTIN Joan Davis, Tony Martin, Rita Bros. "LIFE BEGINS IN COLLEGE" SONJA HENIE, D. Ameche, "HAPPY LANDING"

SYMPHONY 4937 Chicago. Open 1:30 "ENTER ARSENE LUPIN" Deanna Durbin, "CAN'T HELP SINGING"

PARK "GOING MY WAY" 5960 Lake St. Last Feature at 9:55

B&K IRIS Open "Mummy's Curse" 5:00 Boris Karloff, "HOUSE OF FRANKENSTEIN"

ROCKNE 5825 W. Division St.—Open 5 P.M. Charles Ruggles, "Three Is a Family" Alan Ladd, Loretta Young, "And Now Tomorrow"

OAK PARK

LAMAR Marion-Lake "L"—BUGS BUNNY! Spencer TRACY, Van JOHNSON "30 SECONDS OVER TOKYO"

SOUTHERN 833 S. Oak Park—Open 5:30 Susan Hayward, ALAN LADD, LORETTA YOUNG, "AND NOW TOMORROW" "THREE IS A FAMILY," Marjorie REYNOLDS

LAKE Lake and Marion—"DARK MOUNTAIN" JANE WYMAN, ALEXIS SMITH ANN SHERIDAN, "DOUGHGIRLS," Jack Carson

TOWN Roosevelt-Austin "3 IS A FAMILY" Opens 5:30. LORETTA YOUNG, ALAN LADD in "AND NOW TOMORROW"

CICERO

VILLAS Open 1:30. ELLA RAINES "ENTER ARSENE LUPIN" & in Color Deanna Durbin, "CAN'T HELP SINGING"

FOREST PARK

FOREST M. Driscoll "Hi, Beautiful" Noah Beery Open 1:30 P. M. Elyse Knox, "ARMY WIVES"

ELMWOOD PARK

ELM 7540 Grand. Open 5. ALAN LADD "AND NOW TOMORROW" Chas. Ruggles, "THREE IS A FAMILY"

GLEN ELLYN

GLEN Deanna Durbin, Robert Paige in "CAN'T HELP SINGING" in Color Ella Raines in "ENTER ARSENE LUPIN"

DOWNERS GROVE

TIVOLI OPEN 6 A. Sheridan 'DOUGHGIRLS' Color! Maria Montez, Jon Hall, 'COBRA WOMAN'

SOUTH

WARNER BROS. THEATERS. SOUTH SIDE'S FINEST ENTERTAINMENT

AVALON 79th-Stony—Free Parking Op. 1:30—Michael O'Shea "SOMETHING for the Boys" Diana Lynn, "Our Hearts Were Young & Gay"

CAPITOL 79th-Hals.—Free Parking Last Feature Starts 9:30 Van Johnson, Robt. Walker Spencer Tracy, "30 SECONDS OVER TOKYO"

STRATFORD 63d-Hals.—Sinead Sloan "MADEMOISELLE FIFI" John Wayne, "TALL IN THE SADDLE"

BEVERLY 95th-Ashland—Free Parking Technicolor! Basil Rathbone Joan Fontaine in "FRENCHMAN'S CREEK"

JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery. In Technicolor Joan Fontaine Arturo de Cordova

RHODES 79th-Rhodes. "FRENCHMAN'S CREEK"

OGDEN 53rd-Ashland. Ellen Drew "DARK MOUNTAIN"

GROVE 79th-Cottage—Carole Lombard in "MR. & MRS. SMITH" Rosalind Russell, "FLIGHT FOR FREEDOM"

HIGHLAND 79th-Ashland. "THE DOUGHGIRLS" Plus "DARK MOUNTAIN"

SHORE 79th-Kingston. Dennis Morgan Faye Emerson Elenor Parker

FROLIC 55th-Ellis. "Very Thought of You"

OAKLAND 39th-Drexel. Thrills! Suspense! "MISSING JUROR"

FROLIC Only: IWO JIMA BATTLE SCENES!

GOSMO 79th-Halsted—ADULTS ONLY! Ginger Rogers "Tom, Dick & Harry" Robert Taylor in "WATERLOO BRIDGE"

HAMILTON 71st-Paxton—Jeff Donnell "DANCING in Manhattan" Cary Grant, 'NONE BUT the LONELY HEART'

"MET" "VERY THOUGHT OF YOU" Thrills! "THE MISSING JUROR"

BUY WAR BONDS FOR VICTORY at all Balaban & Katz Theaters

BALABAN & KATZ TIVOLI

Open 1:30—WILLIAM POWELL, MYRNA LOY "THIN MAN GOES HOME" IRENE DUNNE, CHAS. BOYER "TOGETHER AGAIN"

BALABAN & KATZ SOUTHTOWN

Open 1:30—DIANA LYNN, GAIL RUSSELL "OUR HEARTS WERE YOUNG & GAY" Carmen Miranda Michael O'Shea 'SOMETHING for the BOYS'

TOWER "TALL IN THE SADDLE" & TOM CONWAY, "FALCON IN HOLLYWOOD" JOHN WAYNE, ELLA RAINES

MARYLAND ANN SHERIDAN, JACK CARSON, "DOUGHGIRLS" Martha O'Driscoll, Noah Beery, "HI, BEAUTIFUL"

REGAL SPENCER TRACY, VAN JOHNSON, ROBERT WALKER, PHYLLIS THAXTER in "30 SECONDS OVER TOKYO"

★ V 47th-Drexel—Op. 12:30—Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney, George Sanders, "SON OF FURY" George Raft, "BACKGROUND TO DANGER"

★ ARK Op. 12:30—Drama Along the MOHAWK Claudette Colbert, Henry Fonda, Ward Bond & "OUR LITTLE GIRL" Shirley Temple

★ SUN "SULLIVAN'S TRAVELS" Gene Tierney "Rings on Fingers" "Hold That Woman"

★ WOODLAWN Op. 12:30. "Moonlight" Ida Lupino, Joan Gobin, "Lady Takes a Chance" "I'M FROM ARKANSAS"

★ RAY Op. 6—"BLOOD & SAND" Tyrone Power Rita Hayworth, Laird Cregar, L. Darnell "LITTLE REBEL" SHIRLEY TEMPLE

★ CHELTEN TODAY ONLY. Joseph Cotten "Magnificent Ambersons" Lana Velez, "Girl from Mexico" "Suspected Person"

MARQUETTE 63rd and RED EDZE. HIGHWAY 63rd and WESTERN. For the ADULT PATRONS ONLY ROBERT TAYLOR VIVIEN LEIGH in "WATERLOO BRIDGE" Also Technicolor Musical "STAR BRIGHT"

KIMBARK 6240 Kimbark Av. Op. 12:30 ONE DAY ONLY! Katherine Hepburn "KEEPER of the FLAME" R. Knight, L. Chaney, 'House of FRANKENSTEIN' Peter Cole, Lon Chaney, "MUMMY'S CURSE"

E. A. R. Op. 6 P. M.—Loretta Young, Alan Ladd, "AND NOW TOMORROW" & CHARLES RUGGLES, "THREE IS A FAMILY"

COMMERCIAL 9150 Commercial. Open 11:30 "SWING in the SADDLE" NOAH BEERY JR., "HI, BEAUTIFUL"

PARK 8021 S. Parkway—Super Stock Show! Lon Chaney, "MUMMY'S CURSE" Boris Karloff, "HOUSE OF FRANKENSTEIN"

COLONY 55th & Kedzie. Ellen Drew in "DARK MOUNTAIN" Ann Sheridan, Alexis Smith, "DOUGHGIRLS"

CORAL 55th-Cicero. Open 6. Free Parking Deanna Durbin, "CAN'T HELP SINGING" in Color & "ENTER ARSENE LUPIN"

STATE 11039 S. Michigan—Ann Sheridan, Alexis Smith, "DOUGHGIRLS" "DARK MOUNTAIN" Ellen Drew, Robert Lowery

• • SUBURBAN • •

NO MAN'S LAND

TEATRO OPEN 6:15. 35c to 6:30 Spencer Tracy, Van Johnson "30 SECONDS OVER TOKYO" Last Feature Starts at 9:25

HIGHLAND PARK

ALCYON 'FRENCHMAN'S CREEK' JOAN FONTAINE—

Canned Soups Add Interest to Dull Meals

Ration Roundup

March 20, 1945.

PROCESSED FOODS—Book 4, blue stamps X5 thru Z5 and A2 thru G2, 10 points each, now valid. X5 thru Z5 and A2, B2 expire March 31; C2 thru G2 expire April 28; H2 thru M2 expire June 1; N2 thru S2 expire June 30. Next stamps become valid April 1.

MEATS, CHEESE, FATS, CANNED MILK—Book 4, red stamps Q5 thru Z5 and A2 thru J2, 10 points each, now valid. Q5 thru S5 expire March 31; T5 thru X5 expire April 28; Y5, Z5, and A2 thru D2 expire June 2; E2 thru J2 expire June 30. Next stamps become valid April 1.

SUGAR—Book 4, sugar stamp 35, 5 pounds, expires June 2. Stamp 36 becomes valid May 1.

SHOES—Book 3, airplane stamps 1, 2, 3, each good indefinitely for one pair.

GASOLINE—A14 coupons expire tomorrow; A15 coupons valid March 22; B5, B6, B7, C5 C6, C7 coupons good until further notice.

FUEL OIL—Period coupons 4 and 5 [1943-'44 heating season] and period coupons 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 [1944-'45 heating season] good thru Aug. 31.

WASTE FATS—Each pound worth 2 red ration points and 4 cents.

BY MARY MEADE.

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Just because canned soups are so good without further preparation, that's no reason to serve them always that way. From the first course to dessert, canned soups will add fresh interest to your meals when used as ingredients in cooking.

For the soup course, try combining some of your favorite canned soups to make a new and different tasting blend. Good mixers are: Pea soup with vegetable; pepper pot with tomato; cream of spinach soup with vegetable; chicken soup with cream of mushroom; canned beef, green bean, and chicken noodle soup flavored with mustard.

A few left-overs often emerge as new and appetizing dishes when combined with a canned soup which is a perfect binder, since it is condensed and needs no further thickening. Whether it's a tempting tomato sauce for rice and macaroni dishes, a creamy mushroom sauce for an a la king dish, or an easy way to add vegetables to a stew, you can count on canned soup to help you prepare it quickly.

Eggs with Deviled Ham Sauce.
[Serves four.]

4 hard cooked eggs
¼ cup cream or evaporated milk
½ teaspoon dry mustard
¼ cup milk
1 3-oz. can deviled ham
1 can mushroom soup
4 toast slices
Salt and pepper

Cut eggs lengthwise. Remove yolks and mash. Mix with cream and mustard, and season with salt and pepper to taste. Refill egg whites. Combine deviled ham and milk, then add mushroom soup. Heat slowly, stirring constantly, until smooth and hot. Arrange two egg halves on each toast slice and top with mushroom and ham sauce. Serve immediately.

Lima Bean Casserole.
[Serves six.]

1 pound dried beans
1 can pea soup
1 can pepper pot soup
1 cup diced canned pork loaf
1 cup fine bread crumbs
2 tablespoons margarine

Wash beans and soak in cold water overnight. Boil in large amount of salted water until tender, about 2 hours. Drain and add combined soups and pork. Place in greased casserole, cover with bread crumbs, dot with margarine, and bake at 400 degrees for 30 minutes.

When it comes to making a dessert, just reach for a can of tomato soup. It gives rich color to cakes and helps keep them moist and fresh.

Tomato Spice Cake.

6 tablespoons shortening
1 cup sugar
1 can condensed tomato soup
1¾ cup sifted flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon soda
1½ teaspoons cinnamon
½ teaspoon cloves
½ teaspoon nutmeg
1 cup nutmeats, chopped

Sift flour, then measure, add baking powder, soda, cinnamon, cloves, and nutmeg, and sift again. Cream shortening thoroly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add flour mixture, alternately with the tomato soup, a small amount at a time. Add nutmeats and stir until smooth. Bake in a greased pan [9x9x2 inches] at 350 degrees for 45 minutes, or until done.

SAVE WASTE FATS FOR POINTS AND PENNIES!

Wednesday Menu

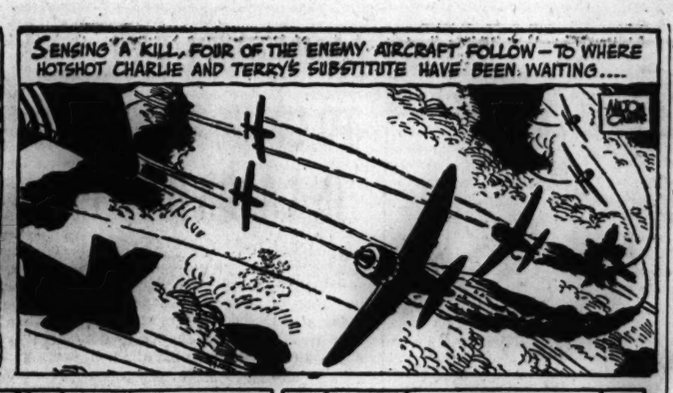
BREAKFAST
Stewed Prunes
Bacon Strips
Toasted English Muffins, Marmalade
Milk Coffee

LUNCH
Macaroni and Cheese
Chopped Spinach and Egg Salad
Enriched White Bread
Gingersnaps Milk

DINNER
Salmon Loaf
Escalloped Potatoes Frozen Peas
Orange, Avocado Salad
Rye Rolls
Chocolate Cake Milk, Tea or Coffee

TERRY

JAPANESE FIGHTERS, RYAN! THE DRAGON LADY'S TROOPS CANNOT HOLD IF THEY BREAK THROUGH!
ORDER YOUR MEN TO FALL BACK, BEAUTIFUL! OUR FOUR AIRPLANES WILL HOLD THEM OFF AS LONG AS POSSIBLE!



WINNIE WINKLE

JES' 'CAUSE I WAS TAKIN' MY CHARM COURSE IN TH' OFFICE, YOU FIRED ME!!
I WAS WRONG, DEAR! THAT CHARM COURSE MAY PROVE TO BE A BIG ASSET TO YOU---AND ME, TOO!!!
OH, YEAH? YOU'RE JES' SOFT-SOAPIN' ME--I'M WISE!!
NO! THERE'S A GENTLEMAN HERE WANTS TO MEET YOU--BUT, OF COURSE, IF YOU DON'T WANT TO MEET HIM---
WHO SAYS I DON'T WANNA MEET HIM?!! C'MON, WHAT'S KEEPIN' YA?!!

Movie Mystery Has Both Good and Bad Points

"GRISSLY'S MILLIONS."

Produced by Republic, directed by John English, featuring Paul Kelly, Virginia Grey, Don Douglas, Elizabeth Risdon, Robert H. Barrat, Clem Evans, Elly Malyon, Adele Mara, Francis Pierlot, and Addison Richards, and presented at the Oriental.

By Mae Tinée.

This wouldn't be too bad a mystery if you could swallow one of the basic parts of the plot.

Old Man Palmor, first name Grissly, was an eccentric millionaire and had his coffin in his bedroom, ready and waiting. When he dies, a crooked lawyer and a frightened granddaughter apparently just pop him [and another guy] into the big black box and blithely explain that his last wish was that the coffin be sealed. I always thought a mortician took care of such things, but apparently the lawyer and granddaughter do their own handiwork. The lawyer turns blackmailer, and his partner in the plot goes thru quite a lot before she is rescued by Mr. Paul Kelly.

He's a great help to the picture in his quiet way, and Virginia Grey is pretty enough to attract even a hard boiled investigator. Don Douglas and Elizabeth Risdon also make the most of their roles.

Suspense is fairly well built up—at least the numerous kids who seem to be getting their education in the movie theaters screamed appreciatively at the ending.

* *

Piano Group Tries Tschaikowsky—and Tschaikowsky Loses

The Chicago Piano Symphony orchestras continued their guerrilla warfare on music in Orchestra hall last night, with the "All-Girl orchestra"—12 pianos, 12 girls, 1 harp, 1 harpiste, 1 conductress—employed as the task force during the first half of the program, and Tschaikowsky's "Romeo and Juliet" overture as the major objective of the campaign.

Little did we think that we could ever again object to anything that might happen to "Romeo and Juliet." Various conductors and "Our Love Is Like a Melody" seemed to have closed the subject. But we were mistaken. We had not heard it played on 12 pianos—with some five minutes of original music interpolated for good measure—and we discovered there was still a shred of pity in our heart. It shouldn't happen even to "Accentuate the Positive."

Then Louis Leibow, a baritone, came on to sing "The Lord's Prayer"—20 minutes too late—and continued with "Ol' Man River" and "Love's Own Sweet Song" as the weary walls of Orchestra hall never heard them before. From here the Piano Symphony, having successfully reduced "Romeo and Juliet" to rubble, took up the burden again, with side sorties on Debussy's "Claire de Lune" and Dohnanyi's C major "Rhapsody." The first part of the program—and our attendance—came to an end with a statuesquely beautiful soprano, Floria Campbell, singing "Dich theure Halle" from "Tannhäuser," and songs by Grieg and Sibelius, with lots of voice and little comprehension.

ALBERT GOLDBERG.

* *

Margaret MacVeagh Wed to Former N. U. Professor

Washington, D. C., March 19 (AP).—Miss Margaret Ewen MacVeagh, daughter of Lincoln MacVeagh, American ambassador to Greece, was married today to Lt. Samuel Edmund Thorne, an associate professor of law at Northwestern university, Evanston, before joining the navy in 1942. The ceremony was performed in the Bethlehem chapel of the Episcopal Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul.

* *

Book Review Is Planned for Women of Rotary

Mrs. Max Murdock of Winnetka will review the George Helen Papashvily novel, "Anything Can Happen," for the women of Rotary, auxiliary of the Rotary Club of Chicago, at a luncheon meeting at noon tomorrow in the Hotel Sherman. Mrs. Sarkis Nahigian will preside.

* *

Alpha Phi Alumnae.

The Chicago Alumnae Association of Alpha Phi sorority will elect officers at a dinner meeting at 6:30 o'clock tonight in the home of Mrs. H. R. Nicklaus, 1645 W. 104th st.

CASBAH TOILET WATER . . . $2
At your favorite Perfume Counter

Jumper Dress

With the new wide shoulders, the slim waist, and large, smart pockets which identify the newest style in jumpers, this model will win favor with dressmakers concentrating on late spring and early summer wardrobes. Cottons and spun rayons make up as well as crepes and woolens in this smart jumper with a contrasting blouse. The latter may be plain, checked, striped, or figured. Style No. 2547 is designed for sizes 12 to 44. Size 16 requires 2⅝ yards of 39 inch material for jumper; 2¼ yards of 39 inch fabric for long sleeved blouse; 1⅝ yards for short sleeved version.

Order Clotilde patterns from Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Annex, NEW YORK CITY. Print name and address; state size. Each pattern is 10 cents, plus 2 cents for mailing. The spring fashion book, on sale at Tribune Public Service offices, is 15 cents; 12 cents if ordered by mail with a pattern.

Nominate Grand Rapids Woman for PTA Office

The nomination of Mrs. James C. Parker of Grand Rapids, Mich., for the 4th region vice presidency of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers was announced yesterday at headquarters here. Now holding that office is Mrs. Emmet C. Stopher of Kent, O., whose term expires in May. The congress is conducting nominations and elections by mail ballot this year.

New Rain Garb Brightens Up a Spring Shower

BY REA SEEGER.

Matched rainy weather ensembles of trick hood, umbrella, and rain coat are timed for this spring's showers. Colors are all bright and gay, and even the material, a water repellant celanese, shines. The well-fitted coat has easy wide shoulders so that it slides speedily and easily over suit or coat and is lined thru the shoulder sections and sleeves to make the coat fit smoothly and smartly. The hood can be worn half a dozen different ways, and the umbrella has a short neat handle of lucite ready to be packed in a suitcase.

This three piece set costs around $15, and the ensemble is something that will take all the drip and droop out of sloppy weather in town or country. The colors—beige, flame-red, pine-green, marine-blue, cocoa-brown, and wine red—are decoratively perfect to provide the lift for a gloomy day, and for the conservative there is one model in black. The umbrellas can be used for contrast. For instance, a green umbrella is effective with a red coat, a bright blue umbrella with a beige coat, and so on.

New nylon-covered umbrellas provide a vivid contrast with dark rain clothes, as they are made in brilliantly colored floral prints, with prystal handles. Some new umbrellas priced around $5 display small green and white and red and white checks, and for the many shoppers who ask for umbrellas to match their new black and white or gray and white checked suits and coat there are clever models of the same patterned checks.

$5 PRIZE RECIPE

Raisin Figure Eights.
[One dozen.]

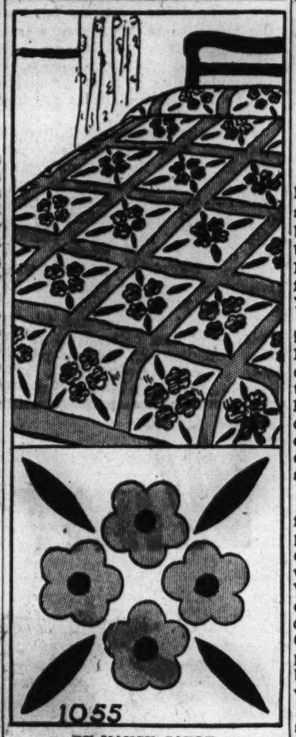
1 cup raisins
2 cups flour
½ cup sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
4 teaspoons baking powder
6 tablespoons shortening
1 egg
½ cup milk

Plump raisins in hot water, then drain thoroly. Sift dry ingredients and cut in shortening. Add raisins. Beat egg, add milk, and combine with first mixture to make a soft dough. [Save out a little of the egg-milk mixture to brush rolls.] Add more milk to dough if necessary. Knead lightly on floured board about one minute. Roll out to ½ inch thickness. Cut in strips 1 inch wide and 6 inches long and twist in figure eights. Place on well greased baking sheet and brush tops with egg and milk mixture. Sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon and bake 12 to 15 minutes in a 400 degree oven. Serve hot. [These may be prepared several hours ahead of time, placed on pans ready for baking, and kept in refrigerator until ready to bake. They are delicious reheated—the second heating makes them crisp.]

MRS. THOMAS AUGUSTUS HANNON,
288 E. Main st., Evansville, Wis.

Send your favorite recipe to: Recipe Contest, Chicago Tribune.

Quilt Pattern



BY NANCY CABOT.

"Forget-me-not" quilt pattern is one of the favorites among the quiltmakers who are attempting their first applique coverlet. The flower design is simple to applique, and the quilt is set together with bands of contrasting material. The completed blocks measure 11½ inches square.

For the "Forget-me-not" quilt pattern, No. 1055, send 15 CENTS in coin [wrap coin securely] to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 Fifth av., New York 1, N. Y.

Judge Braude to Speak at Woman's Aid Meeting

The Chicago Woman's Aid will have Judge Jacob M. Braude as guest speaker at a noon breakfast meeting today in the Medical and Dental Arts building. Appearing under auspices of the organization's courts and jails committee, Judge Braude will discuss "Youth and War Morale and Morals." Nationally known for his work in Boys' court here, Judge Braude has written and lectured on problems of juvenile delinquency. For two years he has been president of the Chicago Academy of Criminology.

A Paris Stylist's Gowns Lauded by Chicagoan

BY ANNE BRUYERE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, March 19.—Lucien Lelong's dresses presented in the new spring fashion parade would easily bring $500 to $1,000 today in the United States, according to Lt. Elaine Dickson, formerly a buyer for fashionable Chicago and New York shops.

"Parisian ingenuity and originality are at their best," declared Miss Dickson. "The technique of American dressmakers is perfect in simple tailored clothes or frocks for streamlined co-eds, but it takes the Parisian couturiers to create intricate drapery and flawless elegance in gowns destined to make plump women who are over 40 look glamorous."

Skirts for 1945 are fitted and fashioned with clever drapery to prevent clinging. Sleeves and shoulders are exaggerated and amplified with plaits, gathering, or ruffles. Waists are tightly fitted and covered with stitched-on or appliqued detail work to slenderize every form. Currant red, grass green, and dark purple are the colors which rival black to make wearers look wasp waisted.

A most unusual idea for spring sportswear is called "Coquette," a striped bloomer dress of green and white linen, worn with a sleeveless navy blue coat. The bloomers reach to the knees. The sleeves are full and long. The garment is plaited from the shoulders down. The same material is used to make covers for a tennis racquet and bicycle basket.

Besides the classic, perfectly tailored suits with the same large pockets and long jackets as last season, there are two piece outfits and print dresses and coats. A yard-wide band of black and white polka dotted crepe tied into a huge bow is placed well below the hip line in the back of a black wool coat, worn over a polka dotted dress called "Bon Jour."

Both dress and coat of "Far West" are made of lightweight tweed trimmed with graduated flap-over pockets, the small one of which is on the right side of the waist, medium on the left side of the hips, and large over the right thigh.

* *

Hyde Park Style Show.

The Hyde Park Nursery association will hold its third annual spring fashion show and tea tomorrow afternoon in the Sherry hotel.

Goren on Bridge

By Charles H. Goren

[Copyright: 1945: By Charles H. Goren.]

Neither side vulnerable, South deals.

NORTH
♠ Q 9 5
♥ J 10 7 2
♦ 4
♣ A Q 8 5 4

WEST
♠ A 7 3
♥ 9 3
♦ J 9 7 5 3
♣ K 10 2

EAST
♠ K J 8 4
♥ Q 8 6
♦ 10 8 2
♣ 9 7 3

SOUTH
♠ 10 6 2
♥ A K 5 4
♦ A K Q 6
♣ J 6

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 diamond	Pass	3 clubs	Pass
3 hearts	Pass	3 hearts	Pass
4 hearts	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead, ace of spades.

If, in order to defeat a contract, your partner must have a particular card and no other card will do, you must assume an optimistic attitude and play as tho you know that card to be there, however unlikely it may be. Sometimes that card is a relatively unimportant one as in today's hand.

South's bidding was not in accordance with accepted standards. The proper opening bid on this hand was one heart, but South was one of those players who never opens with a four card major, and therefore, elected to bid a diamond. North responded with two clubs, South bid two hearts which North raised to three and South contracted for game.

West's lead of the ace of spades was clearly indicated and when East signaled with the eight, the suit was continued for three rounds. With book in, East must look around for a setting trick. There are obviously none available in clubs because South can have no more than two of that suit and the finesse must work. If West should by some strange chance have the ace of diamonds, he could not lose it. That likelihood was remote; therefore, it is apparent that the only chance for another trick is in trump.

Since the bidding has shown that the declarer has eight trumps, East knows that a finesse will most surely be taken against his queen, so that the cause is apparently lost. There is, however, one remote hope and that is that West holds the nine of hearts. East, therefore, led the 13th spade, South discarded a club and West realized what his partner had in mind and trumped with the nine of hearts, forcing the 10 from dummy. East could not now be prevented from winning a trump trick.

If the jack were led from dummy, he would cover with the queen and was sure to win a trick with the eight spot.

TOMORROW'S PROBLEM.

As West you hold:
♠ — ♥ 9 7 5 ♦ Q J 10 8 6 4 ♣ 3 4 3 2
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 spade	Pass	3 clubs	3 hearts
3 spades	Pass	4 spades	Pass
6 spades	Pass	Pass	Double

What is your opening lead?

[Mr. Goren will answer bridge questions sent to The Tribune if a self-addressed stamped envelope is inclosed.]

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Address .....
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Address American Fashions Competition, Chicago Tribune, 435 N. Michigan av., Chicago 11, Ill.

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BACK STAGE
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SOFTER! SAFER!—3 out of 4 women found Modess softer to touch in nationwide poll. 209 nurses, in hospital tests, found Modess safer, less likely to strike through than nationally known layer-type napkins.

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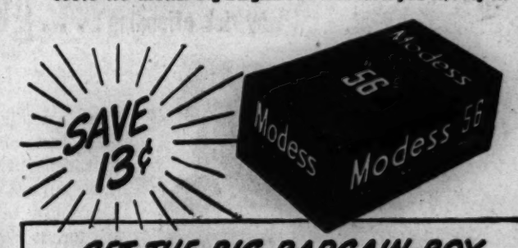
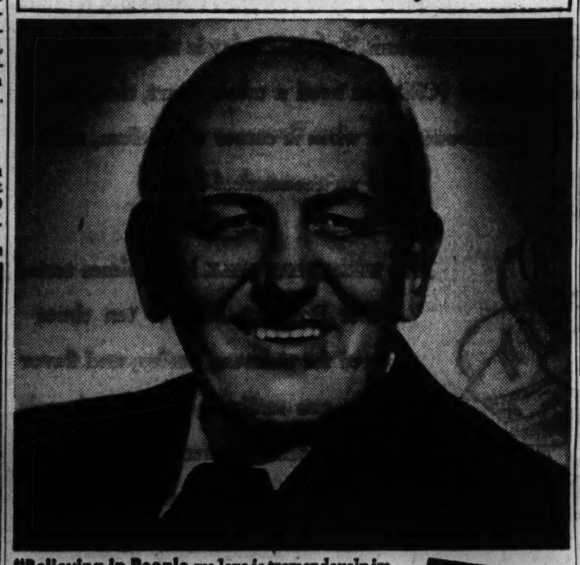


GET THE BIG BARGAIN BOX
56 SOFTER, SAFER SANITARY NAPKINS CONTAINING A DEODORANT ONLY 89¢

Gabriel Heatter says:



"Believing in People we love is tremendously important. It is the strongest tie we can have to those we cherish—especially when the complexities of life make things unclear and confused," says famed radio commentator, Gabriel Heatter.

"Nowhere have I seen this truth of life better illustrated than in the gripping story entitled 'From A to Z' in the current TRUE STORY MAGAZINE. No wonder TRUE STORY is so widely considered a contribution to better living, as well as a source of outstanding reading pleasure for millions."

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—based on—
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Evenings: $4.20, $3.60, $3, $2.40, $1.80, $1.20
Mats. Wed. & Sat.: $3.00, $2.40, $1.80, $1.20

SELWYN— Evs. (exc. Sun.) 8:30 Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30
GOOD SEATS NOW AT BOX OFFICE
ALFRED de LIAGRE Jr. presents JOHN van DRUTEN'S COMEDY
the Voice of the Turtle
K. T. STEVENS • HUGH MARLOWE • BETTY LAWFORD
Evs., $1.20 to $3.60. Mats. Sat., $1.20 to $3.00
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STUDEBAKER Evs. (Incl. Sun.) 8:30 Matinee Saturday, 2:30
GIGANTIC STAGE PLAY
MAE WEST in "Catherine Was Great"
EVENINGS: $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00, $3.60
SAT. EVES.: $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00, $4.20
SAT. MATINEE: $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00

HARRIS— TONIGHT 8:30 MATINEE SAT. 2:30
EVERY NIGHT Including SUNDAY
YEAR'S PRIZE MYSTERY COMEDY
AGATHA CHRISTIE'S
10 LITTLE INDIANS
THE SHOW THAT MURDERS 'EM
Eves.: $2.90, $1.80, $2.40, $3 (Tax Incl.)
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RELIGION FINDS NEW DISCIPLES IN RUINS OF WAR

Battered Peoples Show Faith in God.

BY CHARLES GOTTHART.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, March 19.—Religion has become a dynamic force in the lives of millions of Europeans who have turned to God to heal the physical and mental wounds of war, a clergyman who studied the revival of churches abroad said today in an interview.

Dr. A. L. Warnshuis.

Dr. A. Livingston Warnshuis of the World Council of Churches, who was abroad for two months, reported church attendance doubled in some of the occupied countries. German attempts to nazify the churches were counteracted by a zeal for religion unmatched before the war, he said.

"Clergymen in the uniform of God played a part in the resistance movement as heroic as that played by soldiers in the uniform of the allies," he said. "Many paid for their heroism with their lives.

"Their individual stories cannot be told until complete victory removes the danger of reprisals against friends and relatives still held in Nazi bondage. When the full story is told, it will be a glorious one."

Denounced Nazi Program.

Dr. Warnshuis asserted that churchmen not only protested specific acts of oppression against Jews and others in Germany and the occupied countries, but denounced the entire Nazi program, "thus providing the backbone of the whole resistance movement."

In assisting the underground movement and administering to the religious needs of civilians who assassinated Nazi agents and sabotaged industry and transportation, the clergymen "reconciled their standards of morality with their duty toward oppressed mankind," he explained. They accepted civilian warfare as a continuation of actual military warfare.

"Interest in the church has increased notably in France, Norway, and Holland," he said. "As an example, 4,000 attended a church service in Paris during my visit, altho one-tenth that number had been expected.

"Only one minister of the Reformed church in France joined the collaborationists, and 20 of those who refused were interned. One of them was shot along with his wife and several divinity students. German clergymen were arrested by the hundreds.

"Conscience of Nation."

"In Holland the church is the conscience of the nation. Pastors have attacked nazidom with such vigor that the Germans are actually complaining of persecution. Sabotage is still under way in Holland, Denmark, and Norway. The part played by individual clergymen in this total warfare cannot be told yet."

Communism played a "more noisy" but less constructive role in the underground and resistance movements than did the churches, Dr. Warnshuis said. He recognized the church's invigorated leadership in war as a challenge to its ability to retain that position in the post-war reconstruction period.

"The danger of communism is not over in Europe by any means," he said, "and Russia's friendly overtures to the church are considered opportunistic. The trend is toward socialism rather than the soviet brand of communism.

Polish Partition Rankles.

"Strangely, in fearing Russian political domination, the Europeans have a parallel fear of American economic imperialism. There is much doubt of justice prevailing after the treatment of Poland, but not much is said on the subject for fear of breaking allied unity."

Dr. Warnshuis found an "inevitable" trend toward nationalization of many European industries because Hitler had destroyed all of the democratic instrumentalities.

"The only question is whether collective planning for the post-war period can be controled by democratic processes or fall into the hands of burocrats," he said.

"I'll be late getting home. The butcher hasn't any steak, and I'm going to hang around and see if he sells one to anybody else!"

CONFEREES FAIL TO UNTIE KNOTS IN LABOR DRAFT

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., March 19.—Senate and house conferees failed to agree on man power legislation today at a closed meeting called to iron out differences between the house labor draft bill and the senate's "voluntary" man power control measure.

At a hearing on another phase of the man power problem, the senate military affairs committee was told by Undersecretary of War Patterson that the house approved nurses' draft bill must be passed promptly to assure adequate care for increasing numbers of American wounded.

Sen. Thomas [D., Utah], chairman of the man power conference and of the senate military committee, told reporters there was no "disposition not to agree" on man power legislation, but predicted it would take several days, if not weeks, for the conferees to produce a compromise bill.

Senate Bill Favored.

Thomas said the consensus in the conference "appeared" to be that the senate bill was the better measure, altho house conferees felt that the penalties in the measure were one sided. They said, according to Thomas, that penalties should apply to employes as well as employers, not to employers alone as provided in the senate bill.

The senate man power bill would authorize War Man Power Chairman McNutt to impose employment ceilings on any employer or establishment, regardless of age, sex, or occupational qualifications of employes and to prohibit or regulate the hiring of new workers. Employers "willfully" violating ceiling provisions could be jailed for one year, fined $10,000, or both.

The house bill provided for the drafting of men between 18 and 45 who quit war jobs without permission of their draft boards. The labor draft proposal was defeated by a 3 to 1 vote in the senate two weeks ago when administration forces attempted to tack it on the job control bill as an amendment.

Thomas said an attempt would be made in the conference to have a job freeze written into the senate bill, with heavy penalties for workers violating the freeze, in an attempt to win house support of the bill.

Voluntary Plan Fails.

At the hearing on the nurses' draft bill, Patterson said patients in army hospitals have doubled in the last 10 months while the army nurse corps has increased only 20 per cent. There are now 520,000 patients in army hospitals in the United States and overseas, he said.

Patterson asserted that voluntary recruiting methods had failed to produce enough nurses. Asked by Thomas if the campaign for nurses had been as well organized as the WAC recruiting drive, Patterson said it had, but added that WAC recruiting had not been successful.

As it passed the house, the bill provided for registration of nurses between 20 and 44 and for the drafting of those who are unmarried.

Maj. Gen. Norman T. Kirk, army surgeon general, told the committee the army has increased its nurse corps from 42,255 to 47,500 since Jan. 1. But without a nurses' draft, Kirk declared, the army will be short 9,000 of its required 60,000 nurses on June 1.

ANTI-CLOSED SHOP BILL IS ADVANCED IN TEXAS HOUSE VOTE

Austin, Tex., March 19 (AP).—By a margin of 10 votes the house of representatives after four hours' bitter debate today passed to final reading a bill outlawing the closed shop in Texas. The legislation was aimed to guarantee returning soldiers the right to work without paying dues to a union organization.

The bill proposes that no one shall be discriminated against by an employer because of membership or nonmembership in a union. An employer may not enforce different hours of work, conditions of work, or pay upon workers. No employer may enter a contract requiring employes to be union or nonunion.

Exempted from terms of the bill were workers covered by the national railway act which prohibits a closed shop.

CAPONE TAVERN MURDER INQUIRY IS POSTPONED

Grand jury investigation into the murder last April of Jens D. Larrison, race track tout, in Mat Capone's Hall of Fame tavern, 4839 Ogden av., was postponed until March 28 yesterday because a witness to the shooting is on vacation, State's Atty. Tuohy said. Among witnesses who reportedly testified before the jury yesterday were Miss Jean Solari, who was in the saloon when the fatal shooting occurred, and Mrs. Helen Kuster, owner of the building in which the tavern is located.

COL. CHARLES KRAFT GETS 12 SENTENCES FOR EMBEZZLEMENT

Col. Charles J. Kraft, 59, of 1309 Rosemont av., head of the Kraft Appraisal and Engineering company, yesterday was sentenced to 12 prison terms of 3 to 5 years each when he pleaded guilty to that number of embezzlement charges before Chief Justice Harold G. Ward in Criminal court. The sentences will run concurrently.

Kraft, who said that he has been associated with the army or the National Guard for 30 years, serving as a major overseas in World War I., was accused of misappropriating funds given him by individuals for payment of taxes.

Three of the 12 complainants were Mrs. Grace Maynard of Glencoe, who said she gave Kraft $1,859; Mrs. Lydia Kuehnle, 1463 Winnemac av., who turned over $1,276, and Dr. J. P. Muller, 6323 Wentworth av., who testified that he had lost $704 to the defendant.

In its case against Kraft the state proved defalcations of $6,000 and asserted that additional losses of $6,000 could be established. Kraft, however, informed the court that the figure would reach $16,000.

VETERAN LOOKS IN MIRROR, SEES KNIFE IN BACK

Madison, Wis., March 19 [Special].—The surprise Arthur D. Stewart, 25, got when he looked in the mirror will last him a long time, he told police today as he lay in Madison General hospital. Stewart is a discharged war veteran of New Zealand and has been attending the University of Wisconsin since 1943.

Last night he struck up a tavern acquaintance with a young man he knew only as "Bob." They had several drinks together and, when the place was closed by the midnight curfew, they went to the veteran's room in the campus district and had a few more drinks. Then they argued and struggled, tipping over furniture, until they tired.

Stewart dropped on the bed and was lying face down when Bob took his leave. The veteran said he felt what he thought was merely a slap on his back just before the other man left. Three hours later Stewart went into the bathroom and glanced at himself in the mirror. The blade of a five inch long butcher knife was sticking in his back. At the hospital it was found the one inch wide blade had penetrated laterally 3½ inches alongside the backbone about eight inches below his shoulders but his condition was "satisfactory."

Chicago Soldier Found Hanged at Army Air Base

Santa Ana, Cal., March 19 (AP).—Staff Sgt. Frank H. Finstad, 21, was found hanging with a jumping rope in the gymnasium of the Santa Ana army air base Saturday, army officials reported today. A radioman and gunner, Sgt. Finstad returned recently from six months of duty in the China-Burma-India theater. His next of kin was listed at Adolph George Finstad, 537 Lawler av., Chicago.

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SOUTH-SIDE
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SOUTH CHICAGO
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BLUE ISLAND
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$1.50 plus tax

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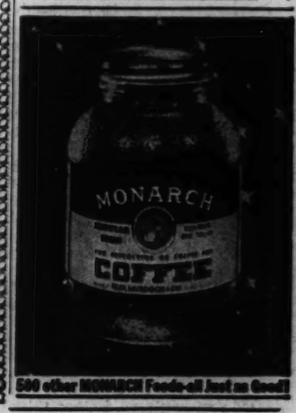

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Add lively flavor to FISH with a dash of LEA & PERRINS Sauce
THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE
A favorite for over 100 years

"... air-wick has saved 100 times its cost"

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"I tried your amazing product first in my office," writes Mr. Fisher. "We have three bottles at home now, one in the bathroom, another in the kitchen, and a third which does double duty in the living-room and in closets. I estimate that air-wick has saved us more than one hundred times its cost in fuel bills. With air-wick it's never necessary in cold weather to open windows."*

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for stale smoke...

why risk offending? ...get air-wick

There's nothing to light...nothing to burn. Just pull up the wick from one to four inches. air-wick** contains chlorophyll ...the miracle-working substance which nature uses to freshen the air in garden and forest. You'll find air-wick at all better stores.

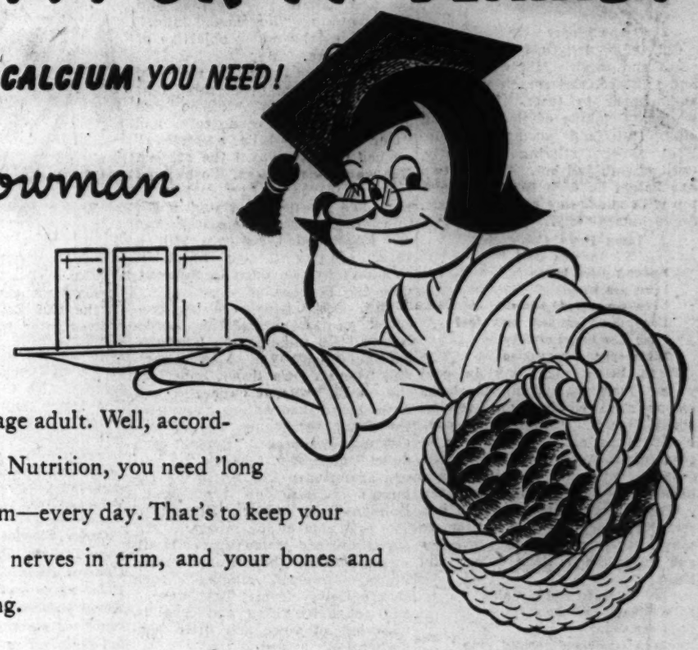
*one of the many hundreds of unsolicited letters received from thankful Air-wick users.

**Air-wick deodorizer and household freshener is fully protected by U.S. patent. Air-wick is a trademark of Bowman Brothers, Inc., New York 18, N.Y.

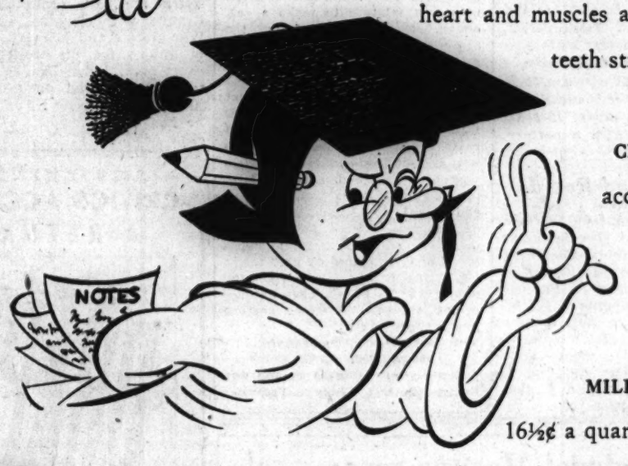
WHAT'LL YOU HAVE? 3 GLASSES OF MILK... OR 77 CLAMS?

THAT'S TO GET THE CALCIUM YOU NEED!

Bud Bowman

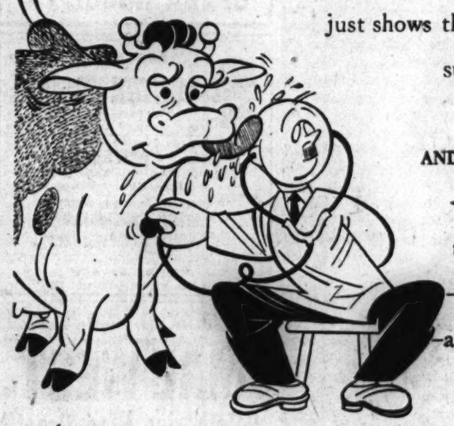


LET'S SAY you're an average adult. Well, according to the best books on Nutrition, you need 'long about .8 gram of food calcium—every day. That's to keep your heart and muscles and nerves in trim, and your bones and teeth strong.



CLAMS HAVE CALCIUM, TOO. About .012 gram apiece. So-o-o, according to my calc'lations, about 77 clams would do the trick. And, let's see . . . at 45¢ a dozen . . . that would make $2.88 for enough clams to supply a guy's daily requirement of calcium! Golly! Make mine milk! Bowman Milk!

MILK ONLY COSTS 16½¢ a quart *delivered* to your doorstep (or 14½¢ at the store) . . . and since a quart contains 1.238 grams of calcium, 3 glasses a day is all *you* need—about twelve cents worth! (Children need a *whole* quart, tho.) It just shows that when it comes to calcium, *milk* is sure an economical-food.



AND WHEN THAT MILK is ten times tested—like Bowman Milk is ten times tested for richness, purity, and flavor—folks can really *enjoy* their minerals and vitamins. Because... that country-fresh flavor of Bowman Milk is something to smack your lips over.

NEW TIME! NEW STATION!

Your fav'rite morning program
THE BOWMAN MUSICAL MILKWAGON
now on WMAQ at eleven-thirty
Thirty minutes of lilting melody and sparkling harmony ... music that makes housework fly. Skip Farrell ... the Dairymai (lovely girls' trio, new here), the Bowman Band, others.
EVERY DAY, MONDAY through FRIDAY
11:30 a.m. WMAQ

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CHICAGO'S LEADING DAIRY... ENTIRELY LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERATED

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Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
Tuesday, Mar. 20, 1945. *** 19

DE PAUL WINS FIRST TOURNEY GAME, 76-52

CLEM CROWE SIGNS AS HEAD COACH AT IOWA

Succeeds Madigan at Big 10 School.

Notre Dame, Ind., March 19 [Special].—Clem Crowe, head basketball coach and assistant in football at Notre Dame, this afternoon said he has signed a contract as head gridiron coach at the University of Iowa. Crowe said he will report at the Western conference school on April 1.

CLEM CROWE.

It was unofficially reported last Friday that Crowe had come to an agreement with Iowa, but at the time neither Crowe nor University of Iowa officials would confirm it.

[In Iowa City it was reported that members of the state board of education are being polled on Crowe's selection. This group is expected to confirm him for the post.]

Crowe did not divulge length of the contract or salary. In last Friday's report it was said the document called for two years.

Plans Spring Practice.

Crowe said today he hopes to hold two weeks of spring practice at Iowa before the close of the present semester late in April.

Notre Dame now has lost four members of its football staff since the close of the 1944 season, three of them going to head coaching jobs. These include Ed McKeever, who is the new Cornell coach; Adam Walsh, who has joined the Cleveland Rams of the National Football league, and Crowe. The fourth, Creighton Miller, has joined the athletic staff at Yale.

Crowe will succeed Edward P. [Slip] Madigan, who had charge of Iowa football in 1943 and 1944. Madigan had filled in for Maj. Edward N. [Eddie] Anderson, head coach on leave and now serving with a medical detachment overseas. Madigan left Iowa after last season's close and is in Oakland, Cal.

Crowe was at Notre Dame on leave from Xavier university of Cincinnati, where he was football and basketball coach when the school discontinued intercollegiate athletics in 1942. He joined the Notre Dame staff as head basketball coach in 1944.

It's a Famous Family.

It was reported that under terms of his Iowa contract Crowe may return to his old position at Xavier when sports are resumed there. As an alternative he could remain here as assistant to Coach Anderson after the war.

Crowe was the first of six brothers to win fame at Notre Dame. He won three varsity letters each in football and basketball. Clem played end on the 1923-'24-'25 football teams. The 1924 eleven had the famous Four Horsemen and was undefeated. This group played in the 1925 Rose bowl and beat Stanford, 27 to 10. The new Iowa coach captained the 1925 Irish eleven which won nine games and lost only one.

Iowa's 1945 football schedule lists eight games, with an open date on Sept. 29, which may be filled.

COCHRAN, HOPPE BREAK EVEN IN DAY'S 2 BLOCKS

Boston, Mass., March 19 (AP).—Welker Cochran, defending champion, held a 21 point lead over Willie Hoppe in their third 5,400 point transcontinental three-cushion billiard match tonight.

Hoppe came back to score a 60 to 55 victory in 40 innings tonight, however, after the champion won, 60 to 43, in the afternoon block of 34 innings.

Cochran's points in the afternoon and evening matches gave him a total of 635 points to 614 for Hoppe.

Seek Blood Donors for Kenneth (Bud) Anderson

Kenneth [Bud] Anderson, who is seriously ill in St. Luke's hospital, requires additional blood transfusions, friends reported yesterday. Anderson for several years has been a member of The Chicago Tribune A. A., which assists in Golden Gloves and other promotions. Donors are asked to telephone the hospital.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

BY ARCH WARD.

WELKER COCHRAN, now defending his world three-cushion title in a marathon cross-country match with Willie Hoppe, has a better record in that branch of the game than the old master. . . . Welker has won four three-rail titles to Willie's three, and in addition is the only player ever to hold the balk line and three-cushion crowns simultaneously. . . . Incidentally, the current trek will wind up in Welker's home town—San Francisco. . . . The Portland Beavers of the Pacific Coast league have a one armed rookie outfielder named Pete Travis. . . . George Blaeholder, who pitched in the American league years ago, may attempt a comeback on the coast this spring. . . . Al Mamaux, one time mound star for the Brooklyn Dodgers, is director of recreation for the Federal Telephone and Radio corporation. . . . Bill Mundy, the former N. B. C. football announcer with the you-all accent, is connected with the publicity department of a bomber plant in Marietta, Ga. . . . Hughie Critz, the former Giant-Red infielder, nominates the following as his all-time, all-star National league lineup: Bill Terry, 1 b.; Frank Frisch, 2 b.; Travis Jackson, s. s.; Pie Traynor, 3 b.; Paul Waner, l. f.; Kiki Cuyler, c. f.; Mel Ott, r. f.; Gabby Hartnett, c.; Dazzy Vance, Dizzy Dean, and Carl Hubbell, pitchers. . . . Not a bad layout, at that. . . . New York writers, for no apparent reason, pick the Giants as the team most likely to overtake the Cardinals in the 1945 pennant race. . . . Dick Miller, star football end at Oregon State in 1942, has been promoted from sergeant to second lieutenant after six months of combat duty. . . .

Ollie Cline, Ohio State full back, is making a bid for his second letter of the year. . . . He'll try out at second base and in the outfield on the Buckeye baseball team. . . . Bob Frye, Les Horvath's understudy on the 1942 Ohio State eleven, which won the Western conference crown, went thru the entire Leyte campaign. . . . Still another 1942 Buckeye, Paul Sarringhaus, has received a medical discharge from the army and will compete with the track team this spring. . . . Dizzy Dean apparently has been squeezed off the air. . . . His St. Louis station will be back with baseball broadcasts, but with Gabby Street and France Laux at the mike. . . . Mule Haas, the White Sox coach, has rejected several chances to manage minor league clubs. . . . "I like Chicago, the White Sox, and Jimmy Dykes, so why should I change?" asks Mule. . . . Clark Shaughnessy is writing a new book on the "T" formation. . . . Sports—baseball, racing, football, golf, boxing, and bowling—have contributed $16,000,000 to war charities in the last three years. . . . Catcher Joe Sprinz is starting his 22d season in league baseball and his ninth with the San Francisco Seals. . . . Henry McLemore, the sports writer, has won the Purple Heart in the Philippines.

Sudden Thoughts.

The man hasn't been born who understands women and he never will be as long as the women have a hand in it.—Henry Spetter.

Women's faults are many, but men have only two—everything they do and everything they say.—Prejudiced.

I was just thinking, if I can persuade my opponent to concede the

long putts, I can cut about 20 strokes off my game this summer.—Doc Richards, Minn. '25.

* *

Possessions.

None of life's possessions
More precious is, I find,
Than the innermost contentment
Known as peace of mind.

Tho some by moral compromise
Gain wealth or luxury,
Much richer they who know the joy
Of ethic dignity.

And, tho to honor or to fame
Some restlessly aspire,
Far happier they of quiet heart,
Untrammeled by desire.

Of all the rich possessions
The earth affords in kind,
None is yet more priceless
Than lasting peace of mind.
—Lucille Veneklasen.

* *

That He Will!

Young John has figured out that if the three hundred billion dollar war debt was all in dollar bills and stacked on each other the pile would extend 18,000 miles into the air. He should know, he will have to help pay it.—Distant Dan.

* *

The Wake Depends	Help!
Upon Its Friends.	Help!

* *

Pet Peeves.

Gals who suggest a Saturday night penny ante poker game and then turn it into a gabfest.—Penthouse Pete.

To have some one to refer to the girl friend as "your girl friend" in front of THE girl friend.—Daniel Francis Clancy.

* *

Out Like a Light.

Overheard in a restaurant: "It must have been curfew liquor because it didn't have any effect on me until midnight."—Gus Clark.

* *

Dumbell Pome.

Mary had a little lamb;
I wish I had one, too.
I'd use part of him for lamb chops
And the rest of him for stew.
—Margie of Ivanhoe.

[Continued on next page, column 2.]

Lt. Bob Voigts to Aid Brown at Cleveland

Lt. Robert Voigts of the navy is the first assistant to be signed by Lt. [j. g.] Paul Brown, head coach and general manager of the Cleveland team in the new All-America Football conference. Lt. Brown, football officer at Great Lakes, said last night that the one time star tackle at Northwestern university will be his line coach. Voigts, like Brown, will assume his football duties upon returning to civilian life.

Voigts played tackle for three seasons at Northwestern and climaxed his playing career as a member of the 1939 College All-Star team. He was voted the Wildcats' most valuable player in 1938. In 1939 and 1940 he was assistant football coach and head basketball coach at Illinois Wesleyan. He served as line coach at Yale in 1941, then entered the navy. In the 1942 and 1943 seasons he was line coach of the Great Lakes eleven and shortly before the 1945 campaign opened left the training center for sea duty.

Eight Months on Transport.

Lt. Voigts is on leave after eight months as officer on a troop transport in the Atlantic ocean area. His next assignment will be in the Pacific. A native of Evanston, he is at his home at 732 Reba, with his wife and five months old son, Robert Jr.

"I was influenced in my decision to enter professional football," said Voigts, "because of the opportunity to become associated with Paul Brown. I have long marveled at his methods and his success in getting peak performances from his players who always are in top condition."

Brown Is Happy.

Lt. Brown is centering his attention on picking a sound coaching staff before attacking any of the front office problems which will be his responsibility as general manager of the Cleveland organization.

"I'm happy at getting Bob," said Lt. Brown. "He's the best line coach I know of and he'll have a big part in helping launch our team."

Brown said he plans to have a staff of three assistants.

PHILLIPS BEAT GREELEY, 60-37, IN A. A. U. MEET

Denver, Colo., March 19 (AP).—Phillips 66, defending champion, making its first start in the A. A. U. basketball tournament tonight, blasted the Greeley, Colo., Lions out of the running 60 to 37, in the fifth second round encounter on the day's seven game calendar.

In the afternoon the Burley [Idaho], Simplots, had tied the tourney high scoring record by crushing Mitchell, Neb., 98 to 35. Lowry Army Air Field of Denver set the mark in last year's tournament.

Allen-Bradley of Milwaukee also went on a scoring spree, eliminating Toner-Mapelli of Denver in an 81 to 35 rout.

EAST'S GLOVES SQUAD STARTS DRILLS TODAY

Four Puerto Rican Boxers Report.

BY BILL MURTHA.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, March 19.—Golden Gloves from all over the east began gathering tonight on the eve of their departure for the first training camp in the history of the New York Golden Gloves project. The party will leave tomorrow for Bear Mountain to start a 10 day conditioning grind in preparation for the annual Intercity bouts with Chicago April 4 in the Chicago Stadium.

First to check in were the New York natives, 15 of whom have been invited to join the squad. They were busy yesterday telephoning in or presenting themselves in person to assure the New York coaches they'd be ready for the opening drill tomorrow. Among those who gave assurances of being on hand were Eddie Murphy and Roland La Starza 135 and 175 pound champions respectively.

Puerto Ricans Prominent.

Also on hand were the four Puerto Rican boxers, three of whom won titles in the eastern Tournament of Champions. The Puerto Ricans compiled a remarkable record in the New York finals. Entering only five men, they came thru with three champions, losing the team title to New York by a single point. The New York officials, as the host team, deferred to the islanders so the Puerto Ricans have a trophy to take back to San Juan.

The Puerto Rican champions on hand were Francisco Colon Garcia, 112 pounds, Adolfo Castro Calderon, 118, and Rafael Reveron, 126. The fourth islander is Jorge Laporte, a flyweight who did not box in the eastern Tournament of Champions but is eligible for Intercity competition since he competed in the Golden Gloves tournament in Puerto Rico.

Laporte is being primed for the alternate flyweight spot behind Garcia. The New Yorkers are certain Garcia will beat Jackie Boyd, the Chicago titleholder, and Laporte holds two decisions over Garcia in island competition tho he lost in the island Golden Gloves finals.

Marines Are Coming!

Also due in tonight were five marines from the Cherry Point, N. C., marine air base. Two of them, Laverne Roach, 147 pounds, and Howard Brodt, 160, are champions while the other three, Harold Anspach, Elbert Highers, and Joe Rindone, were among the most impressive of the runners-up.

The Cherry Point marines were outstanding in the eastern tournament, splitting their affections between Charlotte, N. C., which corraled four representatives from their ranks, and Washington, which had three. The marines would have beaten both Puerto Rico and New York for the team trophy had they been entered as a team.

Just as a sidelight on how impressive the marines are in the ring, New York coaches point out that Roach, the eastern welterweight champion, spotted the western middleweight runner-up, Dick Smith of St. Louis, 13 pounds in a service bout a month ago and beat him decisively.

Train With Dodgers.

For the next 10 days the New York Golden Glovers will share training headquarters with the Brooklyn Dodgers. A gymnasium has been fitted up at Bear Mountain inn especially for the eastern squad.

The eastern coaches have issued instructions that all glovers must wear their gold and blue sweaters at all times so there will be no danger of Branch Rickey kidnapping any of the amateurs until after April 4.

COCHRANE'S SON REPORTED DEAD OF WAR WOUNDS

Mrs. Gordon S. Cochrane, 1380 W. Everett rd., Lake Forest, wife of Lt. Comdr. Gordon [Mickey] Cochrane, former manager of the Detroit Tigers, was notified yesterday by the war department that their son, Pvt. Gordon Jr., 20, died of wounds Feb. 25 in Holland.

Pvt. Cochrane, a student at Iowa State college before entering service in January, 1944, went overseas last October.

His father, formerly stationed at Great Lakes, now is on duty in the Pacific. Once a star catcher of the Philadelphia Athletics, he managed the Tigers to a world championship in 1935.

Survivors besides the parents are two sisters, Joan, 14, and Sara, 5.

THE GOLF PRO, A VERSATILE MAN IS HE

Marty Walsh, pro at the Hickory Hills Golf club, enjoys a practice round and does not have to worry about finding a caddie. His wife, Dorothy, takes care of the bag toting and doubtless provides a little advice, too. The caddie shortage is not expected to be so acute as to force every player to adopt this plan, unless the lady of the house insists.

Marty displays his versatility by getting in a little work as a landscape artist (or just plain handy man) preparing the Hickory Hills course for the coming season. [TRIBUNE Photos.]

CUBS WELCOME MERULLO; PLAYS AT SHORT TODAY

BY EDWARD BURNS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

French Lick, Ind., March 19.—The Chicago Cubs now have a shortstop in camp, first of three on the roster to arrive. Len Merullo checked in at 1 o'clock this afternoon and expressed a desire to make an appearance in the intraclub game scheduled for tomorrow afternoon.

Still to show up are Shortstops Bill Schuster and Charley Brewster, but not too much concern is being displayed over their absence now that Merullo and Handyman Roy Hughes are on the ground.

Last season was far from being Lennie's best as a Cub, but this is not deemed a reason for supposing he is not in for a fine 1945 season. Last year he appeared in 66 games and batted .212. His biggest season was 1942, in which he played 143 games and batted .256.

Hanyzewski to Test Arm.

Merullo says he has been doing some throwing and that he is ready to get in the lineup tomorrow for a few innings at least.

While the intraclub lineups will be spotted with hitch-hikers, Manager Charley Grimm will make an effort to employ his signed players in their regular positions, something he was not able to do to any great extent in Friday's intraclub inaugural. Here are the announced lineups for tomorrow's encounter:

A TEAM—Cecil Garriott, cf; Roy Hughes, ss; Frank Secory, lf; Phil Cavarretta, 1b; John Ostrowski, 3b; Paul Gillespie, c; Don Johnson, 2b; Cox, rf; Mack Stewart and George Hennessey, p.

B TEAM—Stan Hack, 3b; Dewey Williams, cf; Andy Pafko, rf; Heinz Becker, 1b; Len Merullo, ss; Joe Stephenson, c; Frazier, 2b; Watson,

[Continued on next page, column 5.]

Tom, Marty Walsh Renew Golf Rivalry

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.

Sure, folks, and the Walshes are back again on the south side. For years, Tom Walsh, senior member of the famed family of golfing brothers, the only one of the family's fine buckos to hold sway out that way, operating the sporty Westgate Valley club at 127th st. and Ridgeland av. Now Tom has friendly competition in brother Marty, who this year bought the controling interest in Hickory Hills, a layout as tough as its name, located at 8201 W. 95th st.

Sunday's grand weather found Marty greeting 150 golfers, while Tom entertained 200 others. The latter number included several service men, of whom Tom played host to 3,025 last season. Both brothers plan to cooperate with the United Service Organizations in granting free playing privileges to uniformed men.

Marty Walsh comes to Hickory Hills after having served four years as professional and grounds superintendent at the Country Club of Peoria. Of the other Walsh brothers, Frank is now stationed at Detroit's Red Run club, and Packey, formerly in charge of the Chicago park district courses, is now with the army in the Philippines.

The annual presidents' meeting of the Chicago District Golf association, bringing together all chief executives of C. D. G. A. member clubs, will be held at 6 o'clock tonight on the mezzanine floor of the La Salle hotel. Larry Rutherford of Medinah, president of the organization, will preside. Among the topics on which information has been requested by various clubs are labor problems, the caddie situation, course maintenance, golf ball shortage, budget systems, the C. D. G. A. handicap system, and clubs' competitive tournament schedules.

Dale Morey, former Martinsville [Ind.] and Louisiana State university basketball and golfing star, has signed as professional at St. Louis' Meadowbrook club. . . . Morey won the All-American amateur golf championship at Tam o' Shanter two years ago. . . . The Chicago district will reveal a number of professional changes during the 1945 season. . . . Ralph Guldahl comes on from California to take over the Medinah post vacated by Tommy Armour; Jack Grout will be pro at Butterfield, and Pete Wilcox will be in charge at Riverside. . . . Two posts are still open—one at Greenacres, which Grout left for the Butterfield position, and La Grange, where Maurie White resigned to take Marty Walsh's job at the Country club of Peoria.

RAIN PROVIDES MILD IRRITANT FOR WHITE SOX

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Terre Haute, Ind., March 19.—James Dykes' scheme for training his White Sox was slightly disarranged today but not enough to make much difference in the long run. Rainfall smeared up their practice field, but a near-by golf fairway afforded a vast expanse of fairly solid ground. There the 19 bona fide members of the camp party went thru such didoes as calisthenics, throwing the ball gently, and running, also gently.

It made eight straight days of work of one kind or another, and there were no more groans about sore muscles, so everything must be all right. Barring, of course, the continued absence of the flock of fellows Prof. Dykes knows he'll have to have this summer if he is to put on a reasonable resemblance to normal major league entertainment. This state of affairs is causing some consternation lest the well aged Dykes, in his desperation, shows up in uniform and declares himself a first or third base candidate.

Draft Board Calls Baker.

During the day Dykes lost, temporarily at least, one man he had been figuring on for help in the refurnishing of his 1944 seventh place ensemble. Infielder Floyd Baker, obtained from the Browns during the winter, presumably in payment for Tom Turner, now in the army,

[Continued on next page, column 3.]

MIKAN GETS 33 POINTS AGAINST WEST VIRGINIA

Rhode Island Next Foe of Demons.

College Basketball

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.
New York Tournament.
De Paul, 76; West Virginia, 52.
St. John's, 34; Muhlenberg, 33.

New York, March 19 (AP).—Top seeded De Paul advanced to the semi-final round of the National Invitation Basketball tournament tonight, defeating the University of West Virginia, 76 to 52, with 6 foot 9 inch George Mikan scoring 33 points for a new season's high in Madison Square Garden.

St. John's, winner of the invitational tournament for the last two years, was extended to the utmost in defeating Muhlenberg, 34 to 33, in the other game tonight. St. John's will oppose Bowling Green in Wednesday's semi-finals.

23 Points in First Half.

In topping by six points the mark set by Bowling Green's Don Otten last Saturday against R. P. I., Mikan tallied 23 of his points in the first half as the Blue Demons from Chicago took a 32 to 25 lead at the intermission. He added the remainder in the first 15 minutes of the final half before committing his fifth personal foul and leaving the game.

Mikan treated the crowd of 18,000 to a finished job of scoring in the first half, coming out of the pivot for 10 field goals while his teammates found it difficult to penetrate the stubborn West Virginia zone defense. The Mountaineers led by four points early in the contest but then dropped behind steadily altho Bob Carroll did a beautiful job of keeping them in the game with 18 points.

Play Rhode Island Five.

The midwesterners applied the pressure in the first five minutes of the second half, slowed down thru the next five minutes, spurted again before Mikan left the game, and held their own thru the final minutes as Ted Furman took up the slack.

As the result of tonight's victory, De Paul will oppose Rhode Island State in Wednesday night's semi-final round.

De Paul [76]	G	F	P	West Virginia [52]	G	F	P
Stump,f	6	2	3	Byrd,f	3	1	7
Di Benedetto,f	0	0	3	Carroll,f	3	0	6
Furman,f	6	3	1	Aurer,f	1	0	2
La Rochelle,f	1	0	0	Staker,f	0	0	0
Mikan,c	13	7	5	Rice,f	0	0	1
Allen,g	2	0	3	Wilson,c	5	3	13
Kachan,g	3	4	1	Walthall,g	2	1	5
				Dial,g	3	1	6
				Russo,g	0	1	0

Free throws missed—Di Benedetto, Kachan [2], Mikan [3], Byrd, Wilson, Walthall [3], Aurer [2], Russo, Carroll.
Officials—Matty Begovich and Joe Burns.

BILL DURNAN OF MONTREAL WINS VEZINA TROPHY

MONTREAL, Que., March 19 (AP).—Bill Durnan of the Montreal Canadiens, who still prefers softball to hockey, today was awarded the Vezina trophy, given annually to the National Hockey league goalie who permits the fewest goals, for the second straight year.

He won it in 1944 as a rookie. This year he had only one shutout, in contrast to Toronto's Frank McCool, who had four, but finished the season with 121 goals against him in 50 games.

McCool allowed 161 goals in the same number of contests. Mike Karakas of Chicago also had four shutouts.

Fight Decisions

LAST NIGHT

At Marigold Gardens—Huberi Hood beat Willie Barrow by disqualification [1]; Frankie Abrams beat Dan Robinson [8]; Bud Hopsbey knocked out Al Jackson [3]; Melvin Bartholomew knocked out Jimmy Martin [4]; Bob Satterfield knocked out Young Mitchell [1].

At New York—Steve Dudas beat Fernando Menichelli [10].

At Norfolk, Va.—Jack' Lamotte knocked out Lou Schwartz [1].

At Providence, R. I.—Jimmy McDaniels knocked out Sammy Mammone [1].

At Baltimore, Md.—Lloyd Marshall beat Teddy Randolph [10].

At Washington, D. C.—Foley Virgin beat Danny Petro [10].

Don't Get Fenced Out!

That's what will happen if you fail to act quickly for tickets to the grand finale of the 1945 Golden Gloves—the Intercity battle among the champions of Chicago and New York in the Stadium April 4.

For this always thrilling event, tickets are on sale over the counter at these Tribune Public Service offices:

1 S. Dearborn st., 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

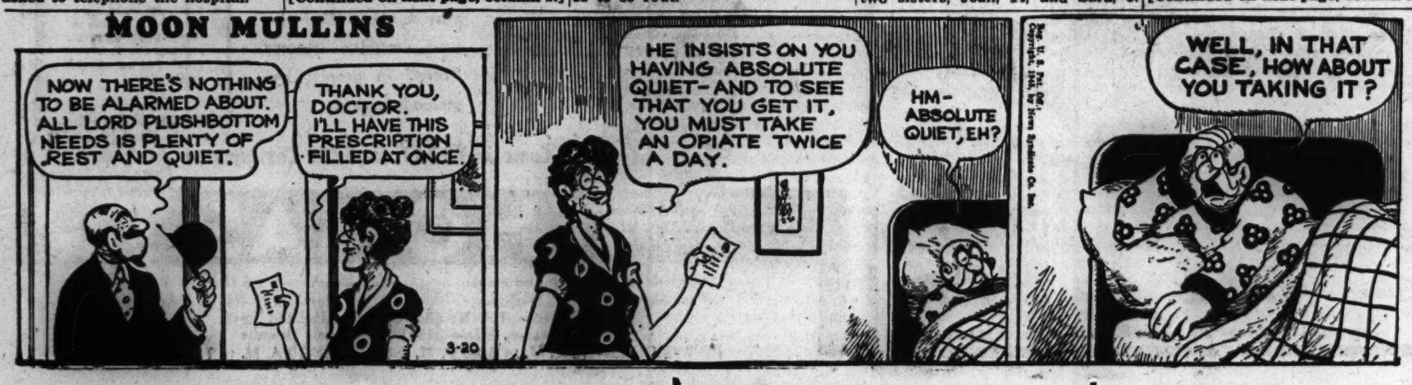
Tribune Tower Lobby, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

The sale also continues by mail. Prices:

~~$3.60~~, $2.40, $1.80, and $1.20

In mail orders make check or money order payable to Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc. Address Golden Gloves Ticket Manager, Tribune Tower, Chicago 11, Ill. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope to expedite delivery.

MOON MULLINS


NOW THERE'S NOTHING TO BE ALARMED ABOUT. ALL LORD PLUSHBOTTOM NEEDS IS PLENTY OF REST AND QUIET.
THANK YOU, DOCTOR. I'LL HAVE THIS PRESCRIPTION FILLED AT ONCE.
3-20
HE INSISTS ON YOU HAVING ABSOLUTE QUIET—AND TO SEE THAT YOU GET IT, YOU MUST TAKE AN OPIATE TWICE A DAY.
HM—ABSOLUTE QUIET, EH?
WELL, IN THAT CASE, HOW ABOUT YOU TAKING IT?

KELTNER TO BE EXAMINED FOR SERVICE TODAY

Indian Infielder Leaves Camp; Has 1-A Rating.

Lafayette, Ind., March 19 (AP).—The Cleveland Indians' infield problem became more acute today with the prospect of Ken Keltner's acceptance for military service after a pre-induction examination tomorrow at Milwaukee.

The third baseman was accepted for the navy after passing an examination 10 months ago, but was never called and subsequently was returned to a 2-A classification.

Outfielder Ed Carnett, obtained by the Indians in a trade with the Chicago White Sox last winter, has been assigned to first base in the absence of Holdout Mickey Rocco.

GEORGE M'QUINN SIGNS.

St. Louis, Mo., March 19 (AP).—George McQuinn, first baseman for the St. Louis Browns, signed his 1945 contract today but Outfielder Mike Kreevich still had not agreed to terms after a conference with General Manager Bill Dewitt.

Dewitt said he had heard nothing more from Pitcher Jack Kramer, who visited the Browns' office last Saturday without reaching an agreement on his contract.

President Sam Breadon of the Cardinals said Mort Cooper had accepted his contract.

ELLIOTT EXAMINED AGAIN.

Pittsburgh, Pa., March 19 (AP).—Bob Elliott, third baseman of the Pittsburgh Pirates, was given his third draft examination today and the findings sent to the office of the adjutant general in Washington for a decision.

Elliott twice has been classified 4-F.

SENATORS SHIFT SCHEDULE.

Washington, D. C., March 19 (AP).—The Washington Senators today rearranged their exhibition schedule to play six games instead of three with the Boston Braves, who also are training in this vicinity.

The Boston-Senator dates follow: March 25, at College Park, Md.; Red Cross benefit, March 26, at Fort Belvoir, Va.; March 27, at College Park; March 29, at Georgetown university; April 7-8, at Griffith stadium.

Three of these games take the place of exhibitions with the Philadelphia and New York National league teams which were canceled under baseball's elimination of side trip travel this spring.

Lt. Bent Shepard, veteran fighter pilot with an artificial leg, today was back with the Senators after drilling with the New York Yankees yesterday in Atlantic City.

SHOWERS HANDICAP GIANTS.

Lakewood, N. J., March 19 (AP).—The New York Giants had a three hour workout in two sessions today, the drills separated by light showers. Thirty-five members of Manager Gabby Hartnett's squad of 60 Jersey City players, who reported today, kept working right on thru the drizzle, however.

OLMO, BORDAGARAY REPORT.

Bear Mountain, N. Y., March 19 (AP).—Manager Leo Durocher of the Brooklyn Dodgers was still awaiting arrival of Outfielders Dixie Walker and Augie Galan today, but his list of absentees was reduced when Luis Olmo and French Bordagaray checked into camp. Olmo, a key player in Durocher's plans, will be in center field.

EIGHTEEN BRAVES REPORT.

Washington, D. C., March 19 (AP).—Eighteen players were in uniform today as Manager Bob Coleman put the Boston Braves thru their first formal spring workout on the Georgetown university field. Weather was ideal.

McCARTHY PRAISES GETTEL.

Atlantic City, N. J., March 19 (AP). Allen Gettel, big right hander with Norfolk last year, was termed a likely prospect as a starting pitcher, and little Ken Holcombe, up from Newark, is considered to have the making of a relief pitcher by Joe McCarthy, manager of the New York Yankees.

TIGERS GET INFIELDER.

Evansville, Ind., March 19 (AP).—Intermittent rain today washed out the Detroit Tigers' drill as the first infielder, Eddie Borom, 26 year old second baseman from Wichita, Kas., checked in for the training season. He is the 15th Tiger to report to Manager Steve O'Neill.

DETROIT BOXER DISQUALIFIED IN MARIGOLD BOUT

Hubert Hood, 1942 Chicagoland Golden Gloves heavyweight champion, beat William Barrow of Detroit by disqualification when Barrow went down without being hit in the first round of a scheduled eight round bout in Marigold Gardens last night. The crowd of 1,319, which paid a gross gate of $2,771, was confused when the announcer said Hood won on a technical knockout, contrary to the official decision of Referee Frank Sikora and Pete Miller, secretary of the Illinois Athletic commission, who was in charge at the ringside.

Two minutes after the bout started, Hood landed a right to the jaw which floored Barrow. The latter regained his feet at the count of five and then dropped to his knees again without being hit, automatically disqualifying himself.

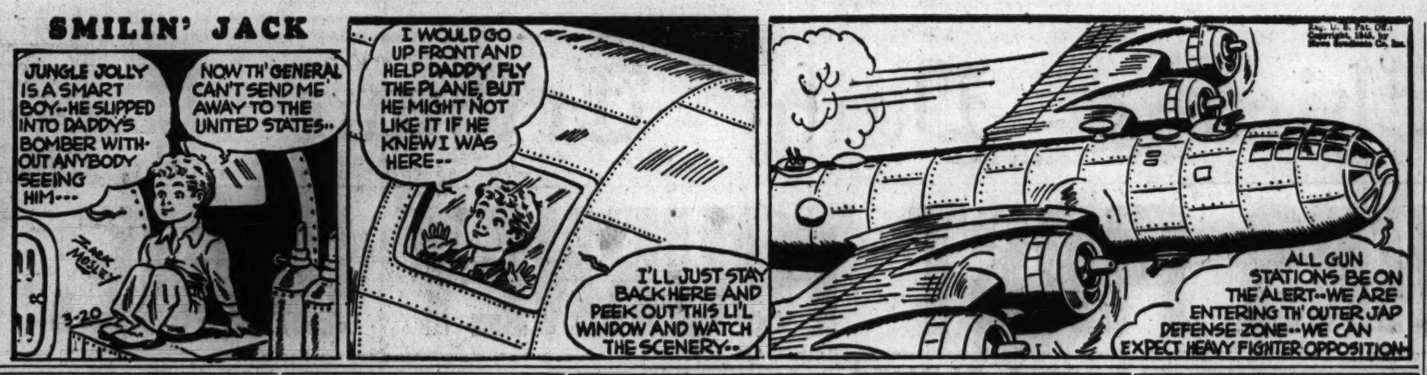
A. A. U. Tourney Scores

AT DENVER.
Second Round.
Burley Simplots, 66; Mitchell [Neb.], 35.
Des Moin Music Makers, Portland, 54; Ute [Iowa] Indians, 34.
Milwaukee Allen Bradley, 81.; Denver Tobin-Mapelli, 35.
Fort Collins, 53; Wyoming, 45.
Phillips, 66; Bartlesville, Okla., 60; Greely [Colo.] Lions, 37.
Wichita Cessna, 83; Colorado Medics, 39.

Prep Baseball

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
MISCELLANEOUS.
Kelly, 6; Lane, 0 [5 innings].

SMILIN' JACK



CARDINALS NEED DIVING SUITS TO REACH DIAMOND

Cairo, Ill., March 19 (AP).—The world champion St. Louis Cardinals pitched their spring training camp today in surroundings more suited to sculling than baseball.

The outfield of the practice diamond was under almost four feet of water and it appeared doubtful if the park would be usable for baseball during the two weeks the team will be in town.

The stages of the Ohio and Mississippi rivers outside this walled city are 10 feet above the level of Cotter. field and presence of water in the park was explained as seepage.

Gonzales in Charge.

Coach Mike Gonzalez, who is in charge pending arrival of Manager Billy Southworth, sent the first day squad of eight regulars and eight rookies thru calisthenics only. Southworth had told President Sam Breadon he would be delayed while completing some affairs of his son, Maj. Billy Brooks Southworth, who was killed recently in an airplane crash in New York harbor.

Among early arrivals prospects for the infield shaped up best. Ray Sanders, first base; Emil Verban, second base, and George Kurowski, third base, all 1944 regulars, are here along with two rookies, Al Schoendienst and Glenn Crawford.

Blix Is Persistent.

Pitchers here are Blix Donnelly, the rookie world series star, just rejected by the army for the 10th time; Max Lanier, Bud Byerly, and Bill Trotter from last year's staff, and four rookies, Ken Burkhart, Jack Creel, Henry Koch, and Stan Partenheimer. Mort Cooper, star right hander, came to terms today and will sign his contract Thursday—then report at camp.

Debs Garms is the only veteran outfielder on hand but Jim Mallory, a rookie from Columbus, is a good prospect. The catching staff still is absent with only Bob Keely, batting practice receiver last year, in camp.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

[Continued from first sports page.]

Do You Remember 'Way Back When:

We really did wear an Easter bonnet, tied under the chin, and a taffeta silk dress, floor length, with a short silk cape and high topped button shoes? My, how we did rustle!—Carry from Ioway.

Every one's patriotic duty in the last war was to save peach stones to be used in the making of gas masks?—Faithorn Harry.

The north side "L" line came down to the ground soon after leaving Wilson av., and you pressed your face to the window pane because you were "out in the country"?—Dal of Standard.

Every man wore a watch fob?—Gene.

* *

Just a Boy Scout.

I've never tried for the Line o' Type,
Nor written the White Collar Girl;
And Marcia Winn is feminine,
So I never gave her a whirl.

Yes, I've stuck to the good old Wake—
Stuck thru thick and thin;
Does loyalty pay? Well, look! Today,
The Duke, again, is in.
—The Duke of Paducah.

* *

Famous Last Words.

Is that your Easter outfit or are you being patriotic this year?—Glen Ellyn Glad.

Would you like to hear junior recite Hiawatha?—Sagacious.

That will teach you to leave shopping to the ladies.—Guy of Glen Ellyn.

* *

Dear Refrain from Yesterday.

"Why don't you, mom?" you used to say
So many times a day;
It did not matter what my task,
That question you would always ask.

Sometimes I'd wish, as mothers do,
That you'd grow up, and quickly, too;
But, while the years went flashing by,
You still would say, "Why don't you, WHY?"

The echoes ring within my heart
While we are many lands apart.
What would I give to hear you say
That dreary refrain from yesterday.
—Hilda Butler Farr.

Ten Years Ago Today—Vernon Washington hit a home run and a triple as the White Sox routed Hollywood, 10 to 5, in an exhibition game. . . . Joseph Sullivan, Notre Dame's football captain elect, died in a New York hospital.

Rain Provides Mild Irritant for White Sox

[Continued from first sports page.]

wired from Youngstown, O., that he had a deal on with his draft board. In other words, he has been asked to appear for reexamination March 26, and whether he'll be able to show up in baseball shoes is highly doubtful.

Baker was slated for tests both at second and short, the latter having been his station most of the time he was in the Brownies' lineup. However, there still is reason to believe Dan Reynolds will report and the chances are that he can at least outsparkle Baker at shortstop. Reynolds was drafted from the Yankess' farm club at Newark and any time the Yanks hang on to a player he has something in the way of skill. Second base is not a pressing problem because LeRoy Schalk, who operated there last season, is available.

Nagel May Report Today.

Word passed around the camp today that by the time for tomorrow's workout Dykes would have a 20th man in his command. This, if the rumor was correct, will be Bill Nagel, the tall third baseman purchased from the Milwaukee Brewers. With Grey Clarke indefinite about reporting and Tony Cuccinello a bit too far along in years to play steadily, the third base job is fairly well open. What Dykes likes about Nagel is the .307 he hit for the Brewers. If a lot of juggling is necessary to keep a team on the field this mark may fetch Nagel in opportunity as a fly chaser or first baseman.

Thornton Lee, the 37 year old hard luck southpaw, was in on the workout today for the first time. Since he did some preliminary training in Phoenix, Ariz., the lefty had no worries about over-exerting himself. As things now stand—most of the experienced pitchers being holdouts—Lee, Buck Ross, and Johnny Johnson, the relief southpaw obtained from the Yanks for Jake Wade, are all Dykes could offer as a pitching staff if he had to open the season inside of a week.

GENTILE MOVES INTO 2D ROUND THRU DEFAULT

Trip Gentile of Chicago, defending champion, defeated Al Gianaris, also of Chicago, by default in the first round of the Central A. A. U. handball championship tournament last night at the Town club. As a result Gentile will meet Moe Frank tonight in a feature match at 10 o'clock. Summaries:

First Round.

Trip Gentile, Chicago, won from Al Gianaris, Chicago, by default; Max Pomitch, Chicago, beat El Deenihan, Chicago, 21-9, 21-9; Lloyd Lienwber, Chicago, beat Gil Riback, Chicago, 21-9, 21-0; Ed Fuhr, Chicago, beat Sid Falk, Chicago, 21-6, 21-7; Lou Aaron, Chicago, beat Irv Shaffer, Chicago, 21-13, 21-16; Izzy Wishnsy, beat Ed Kubicek, Chicago, 17-21, 21-13, 21-16; Frank Turk, Chicago, beat Don Gatley, Chicago, 21-13, 21-6; Joe Salermo, Chicago, beat Morris Grossi, Chicago, 21-12, 16-21, 21-13; Bob Kendler, Chicago, beat Jack McKinney, Chicago, 21-6, 21-4.

Joe Frank, Chicago, beat Bill Peterson, Chicago, 21-3, 21-10; Ray Laser, Chicago, beat John Cannon, Chicago, 21-4, 21-4; Mitchel Di Pinto, Chicago, beat John Jingling, Chicago, 21-9, 21-6; Tony Di Orio, Chicago, beat Lad Ottely, Chicago, 18-21, 21-9, 21-3; Walter Engelhardt, Waukegan, beat Buck Perrillo, Chicago, 21-9, 21-7; Dr. William Marritella, Chicago, beat Bill Binger, Chicago, 21-13, 21-7.

GITS, I. T. W. PLAY FOR INDUSTRIAL TITLE TONIGHT

The Gits Molding and Illinois Tool Works basketball teams will meet at the North Av.-Larrabee Y. M. C. A. tonight in the final game of the Chicago Y. M. C. A. industrial basketball tournament. The two are survivors of a field of eight teams which opened the event last week.

The two defeated semi-finalists, Great Lakes Spring Corporation and Thordarson Electrics, will meet in a preliminary at 7:30, with third place in the tournament rankings at stake.

Mosconi Takes Lead Over Ralph Greenleaf

Willie Mosconi of Detroit, world pocket billiard champion, got off to a flying start in his special match against Ralph Greenleaf of New York yesterday and last night in Bensinger's recreation, 131 S. Wabash av. Mosconi won the opening block in the afternoon, 125 to 41, in 10 innings, and the evening block, 125 to 73. The match will be concluded Sunday night.

GRACIE AND WALTON TIE.

New Haven, Conn., March 19 [AP].—Bob Gracie and Bob Walton of Pittsburgh, Pa., ended the American Hockey league's individual scoring race in a tie for the lead with 94 points.

MEXICO CITY Odds & Jockeys

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, maidens, 2 year olds, 3 furlongs:

Horse.	Wt.	P.	Jockey.	Odds.
Don Penalo	117	1	Jones	4-1
Memories Best	110	2	Thornburg	10-1
Granatillo	110	3	No boy	20-1
Vicksburg	117	4	No boy	6-1
Lady Itobian	114	5	Craig	6-5
Crystal Mile	106	6	Fliter	30-1
Sun Vine	114	7	Bovine	10-1
Fleet Brother	113	8	Jenkins	20-1
Blue Chance	107	9	No boy	20-1
Mi Chata	107	10	Neves	10-1

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, maidens, 3 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Algar	117	1	No boy	20-1
†Flare Belle	111	2	Neves	2-1
Nancy Carroll	111	3	Fernandes	8-1
Sang	117	4	Loop	20-1
Expeditious	111	5	No boy	2-1
Brown Ascot	111	6	Bovine	20-1
Doc Fowler	117	7	No boy	20-1
Sea Aide	111	8	Jones	8-1
Shasta Rap	117	9	Vina	8-1
March Showers	107	10	No boy	15-1
‡Queen Blue	111	11	Weidaman	20-1
‡Sturdy Defense	111	12	No boy	20-1
Border Valuable	117	13	No boy	20-1
‡Loveable Spy	107	14	No boy	20-1
†Easy Scot	117	15	Neves	2-1

†Entry. ‡Entry. ‡Entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, maidens, 4 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:

†Border Fable	115	1	Loop	30-1
Cartagold	118	2	Root	15-1
Del-Tor Parth	108	3	Diaz	10-1
Chatplay	105	4	Fliter	8-1
Peemar	115	5	Bovine	15-1
Haltura	109	6	No boy	15-1
‡Thusa Gal	109	7	Fernandes	2-1
Jessie's Girl	109	8	No boy	4-1
Rahill	105	9	No boy	15-1
Tia Maria	105	10	No boy	10-1
Rare Wine	109	11	Weidaman	30-1
Live Chance	108	12	Gomez	8-1
‡Little Cantina	109	13	No boy	3-1
†Sky Sun	109	14	Loop	30-1

†Stable. ‡Entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:

Pal's Polly	107	1	No boy	10-1
Charlie Ariel	117	2	No boy	6-1
Kenty Miss	107	3	No boy	8-2
Shipload	115	4	Root	12-1
Sam Houston	113	5	No boy	12-1
Dallas Gal	107	6	Diaz	10-1
†Tory Tom	112	7	No boy	10-1
Baytree Rose	107	8	Gomez	3-1
Seventh Sage	112	9	Fliter	8-1
The Nizam	108	10	No boy	10-1

†Entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 7½ furlongs:

Bar C	119	1	Fernandes	8-1
Briton	119	2	Molbert	30-1
Car Balm	106	3	Diaz	8-1
Federal Agent	108	4	No boy	15-1
Black Shot	113	5	No boy	2-1
Dear Miss	104	6	Jenkins	4-1
Corinthian	115	7	Bovine	6-1
Snow Crescent	119	8	Fernandez	5-2

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 7½ furlongs:

Trespasser	108	1	No boy	6-1
Vain Vickie	103	2	Loop	8-1
Steady On	105	3	No boy	6-1
Hobby's First	112	4	Weidaman	12-1
Royal Agent	108	5	No boy	3-1
Muggy	108	6	Gomez	3-1
Pingo	119	7	Vina	12-1
Glenpool	119	8	No boy	5-2

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $900, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:

*Torch Betty	105	1	No boy	8-1
†Herald	113	2	Jones	3-1
‡Casemer	105	3	Bovine	10-1
†Tamesis	110	4	Fernandez	8-1
Auntie Mar	105	5	No boy	10-1
‡Confetti	110	6	Fernandes	8-1
First of All	110	7	No boy	8-2
*Bit o' Green	105	8	No boy	8-1
Ira Dan	110	9	No boy	10-1
Waltzaway	105	10	Fliter	8-2
‡Shuffle	113	11	Craig	3-1
Gold State	107	12	No boy	20-1

*Entry. †Entry. ‡Entry.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Black Turk	106	1	Diaz	30-1
Early Reund	117	2	No boy	8-5
Sheila Rhea	109	3	Deering	6-1
Ava Demand	105	4	Jenkins	4-1
Advising Irene	107	5	No boy	15-1
Kantar Aid	110	6	Neves	4-1
Work Shop	110	7	Fliter	12-1
Royal Cynic	108	8	Bovine	4-1
Principal One	110	9	No boy	4-1

NINTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 7½ furlongs:

Ella Gal	105	1	No boy	20-1
Victory Prince	112	2	No boy	10-1
Lamb Child	111	3	No boy	8-1
He's It	117	4	Nunes	8-1
Brown Blizzard	117	6	Neves	4-1
Marge Advice	107	6	Gomez	4-1
Pacific Maid	109	7	No boy	20-1
Stately Soul	109	8	Fernandez	50-1
Donavatra	110	9	Hansman	10-1
Myrtle Pigeon	107	10	Weidaman	20-1
Pen Car	108	1	No boy	3-1
Feckless	115	12	Fernandez	10-1

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

HIPODROMO DE LAS AMERICAS, MEXICO.
[Fast.]

1—Lady Itobian, Don Penalo, Grantillo.
2—Expediting, Sea Aide, Flare Belle.
3—Thusa Gal-Little Cantina, Jessie's Girl, Chatplay.
4—Kenty Miss, Seventh Sage, Charlie Ariel.
5—Black Shot, Snow Crescent, Bar C.
6—Glenpool, Hobby's First, Trespasser.
7—First of All, Waltzaway, Auntie Mar Mar.
8—SHEILA RHEA, Early Bound, Kantar Aid.
9—Pen Car, Brown Blizzard, Ella Gal.

HAVANA, CUBA.
[Fast.]

1—Palma Real, Vanscout, Lucky Seven.
2—Cuban Italinda, Nananina, One Strike.
3—Brigoso, Felito, Titia.
4—Mowyoudown, Birthday Miss, Chief Santana.
5—Freetone, Cogitate, Red Mars.
6—Gay Frank, Queen Regnant, Threems.
7—DONNA GAL, Bright Honey, Lauerman.

HAVANA ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $250, claiming, 4 year olds and up, mile and 60 yards:

Earle P	107	Grand Villa	102
Crack All	107	Squawker	104
*Chilly Mac	105	Merry Kin	114
*Lucky Seven	102	Wagold	107
Computer	110	Vanscout	114
Palma Real	104	Star Soldier	107
*Mumble	102		

SECOND RACE—Purse $250, claiming, 3 year old and up, 5½ furlongs:

Cuban Italinda	107	Caridad	93
Nananina	101	Mariscal	101
One Strike	112	*Bubbleworth	109
Fast Agent	111	Lonesome Bill	109
Miss Polar	103	Morigo	103

THIRD RACE—Purse $300, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:

Romantico	111	*Leopoldina	101
Trucane	115	*Felito	110
Brigoso	115	Titia	110

FOURTH RACE—Purse $250, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5¾ furlongs:

Day-Go-Bye	111	Redding	111
*Chief Santana	101	*R. Pinchot	103
Mowyoudown	106	Pomcal	106
B. P. Greenock	106	Birthday Miss	101
*Maenomie	103	*Whittle Pete	106
Pairco	107	Instead	108

FIFTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5¾ furlongs:

Maidstone	109	Freetone	109
*Cogitate	107	*Tee Cee	109
*Aevos Lord	100	Red Mars	114
Last Kan	112	Gallant Dick	110

SIXTH RACE—Purse $300, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 5¾ furlongs:

Gay Frank	104	Queen's Wreath	101
Queen Regnant	106	*Miss Sokolo	98
My Gracious	106	Old Rose	101
*Methodical	101	Alina O	101
Chatabit	101	Threems	106
Brilliant Nell	106		

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $300, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

*Bull Ring	104	Uprising	101
Bright Honey	109	Gay Boy III	109
Lauerman	109	Caudillo	103
*Donna Gal	102		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Gears Beat Hartford in Pro Tourney

Tourney Scores

Chicago Gears, 58; Hartford, 47.
Oshkosh, 60; Detroit, 56.
New York Rens, 67; Indianapolis Olers, 59.

GAMES TODAY.

7:15 p. m.—Cleveland Allmens vs. Midland Dows.

8:15 p. m.—Pittsburgh Raiders vs. Newark C-O Twos.

9:15 p. m.—Long Island Grummans vs. Dayton Acmes.

The American Gears of Chicago defeated the Hartford Nutmegs, 58 to 47, in the opening game of the invitational professional basketball tournament in the Chicago Stadium last night. The Nutmegs were ahead at the half, 22 to 21. Stan Patrick led the Gears in scoring with 15 points, while John Wright paced the Nutmegs with 22.

The Oshkosh All-Stars joined the Gears in the second round as the result of a 60 to 56 victory over the Detroit Mansfields. Cowboy Edwards scored 23 points for the winners, 14 of them in the third quarter. Detroit held a 29 to 28 lead at the half.

New York's Rens easily gained the second round in the final game of the night, eliminating Indianapolis, 67 to 59. They led at the half, 36 to 27.

American Gears [58].	B	F	P	Harifd. Nutmegs [47].	B	F	P
Triptow,f	4	2	2	Wright,f	9	4	1
Krzoska,f	0	3	1	Bodego,f	3	3	1
Ashe,f	1	2	4	Wolf,c	3	2	3
Gainer,f	0	1	2	Kane,c	0	1	5
Brookfield,f	2	3	2	Exel,g	0	1	5
Harmsen,c	3	4	1	Carran,g	2	0	4
McGowan,c	1	2	2	Gaines,g	0	1	5
Ratkovics,c	0	0	1				
Patrick,g	6	3	2				
Orr,g	0	2	2				
McDonald,g	3	1	3				
Berry,g	1	0	1				

Free throws missed—Triptow [4], McGowan [2], Patrick [3], Brookfield [3], McDonald, Wright, Gaines [2], Wolf, Bodego.
Officials—Messinger and Cavarretta.

Oshkosh [60].	B	F	P	Detroit [56].	B	F	P
Edwards,f	11	1	5	Feutsch,f	2	5	0
Des Smith,f	3	2	4	Comiskey,f	1	0	1
Terzynski,f	2	0	4	Lopata,c	3	1	1
Carpenter,c	4	1	1	O'Neill,c	0	4	0
Wager,c	0	0	0	McCarthy,g	1	0	5
Don Smith,g	0	1	3	McCall,g	7	3	0
Shanklin,g	0	0	2	Ganz,g	0	0	0
Bachse,g	4	3	3	Kuczek,g	6	3	2
Komenich,g	1	0	0	Parry,g	0	3	2
Pasko,g	2	0	1				

New York [67].	B	F	P	Indianapolis [59].	B	F	P
Wright,f	3	1	3	Fields,f	4	3	4
Bell,f	7	1	5	Huffman,f	1	0	0
Garrett,f	0	0	0	Turner,f	0	0	0
Dizonie,c	6	0	0	Endelly,c	0	0	4
Pearson,c	0	0	0	Weber,c	1	2	5
W. Smith,g	7	3	2	Mizer,g	4	2	0
Boswell,g	1	0	1	Crowe,g	3	0	0
Clayton,g	7	0	2	Suddith,g	1	0	0
				Vaughn,g	4	4	2
				Hurley,g	9	0	

Merullo Joins Cubs; 2 Rivals Still Absent

[Continued from first sports page.]

lf; Paul Derringer and Ed Hanyzewski, p.

This afternoon Traveling Secretary Bob Lewis and Wrigley Field Concessionaire Ray Kniep made a flying trip to Louisville following word that there is an impending bat shortage. The Cub supply, manufactured in Louisville, is low and something akin to panic resulted when word of the possible manufacturing shortage was received.

The Cubs expect to do a lot of slugging this year, but admit they can't do it with broken bats. Big bats were Lewis' concern, for he has done the team ordering for 19 seasons. Kniep went along to lay in a supply of those minature souvenir bats that sailors and soldiers buy for their gals, and proud parents purchase for their kiddies.

Nine Hurlers Elsewhere.

Merullo was the only arrival, leaving a list of nine pitcher absentees, two of whom, Vice President James Gallagher says, he has given permission to work out with the Los Angeles Angels. No hint has leaked out as to when any of the nine will report here for work under the direction of their manager.

Today's drill was brief and was conducted on the depot knoll. The regular field was a bit too soft, as a result of rain in the night. Grimm didn't want to track up the diamond before tomorrow's game.

McLaughry to Address Alumni of Dartmouth

D. O. [Tuss] McLaughry, head football coach at Dartmouth college, will address the Dartmouth Alumni Association of Chicago at its annual meeting at the University Club Thursday. The meeting starts at 5:30 p. m., with dinner at 7 p. m. McLaughry, who recently returned from active duty with the marine corps, will arrive at the University Club Wednesday, and possibly may extend his visit thru Friday.

MEN IN SERVICE WANT TO FISH; ARMY MAY HELP

BY BOB BECKER.

Mr. Fisherman, do you have an extra bait rod or any fly casting tackle? If you have, we can give you the names and locations of groups of soldiers and marines who are begging for such fishing equipment and are unable to get it thru official channels.

Yesterday we talked with Capt. L. E. Watters, chief of the athletic and recreational branch of the 6th service command. He said he was about to call us to see if we could find fishing equipment for 240 soldiers [divided into six units] who are in the woods of the upper peninsula of Michigan guarding prisoners of war. A few days ago when he asked the boys [who are far from golf courses and baseball diamonds] what they wanted most of all for recreation they requested that he please get them some fishing tackle.

Requests Are Many.

We have another request from a United States army lieutenant in Yuma, Ariz., who tells us the 157 men under him, many of them wounded veterans recovering their health, are eager to take up fishing above the big Laguna dam.

Then we have another request from a big marine rehabilitation hospital which is caring for 5,000 wounded marines who have come back from the Pacific theater of war.

As every fisherman and manufacturer knows, there is mighty little tackle available anywhere because manufacturers haven't made bamboo and steel rods, bait casting reels, and other terminal equipment for years.

Explains Problem to Army.

Such being the case, and because of the urgent need for tackle, we have just asked the United States army to consider the idea of requesting the production of enough rods and reels and other equipment for the men in service.

The war department is reported recently to have ordered 20,000 sets of golf clubs. That's a splendid idea. But we are wondering if the curative effect of 25,000 complete bait casting and fly rods wouldn't be just as great, especially among the fellows who are far from manicured golf courses and who have nothing to do but fish when off duty. Meantime, if any reader wants to contribute a bait casting reel, a five foot casting rod, or fly fishing equipment, we'll be glad to tell him how to ship the contribution to the soldiers who need this equipment. Our telephone number is Superior 0100, local 731

Jack Lamotta Due Today for Costner Bout

BY FRANK MASTRO.

Jack Lamotta, New York middleweight challenger, will arrive today for a 10 round bout with George Costner of Cincinnati in Chicago Stadium next Monday night. He will be accompanied by his welterweight brother, Joey, who will meet Al Jackson in a six round preliminary contest on the card.

In his last Chicago appearance Jack scored a decision over Sgt. Lou Woods of Fort Sheridan in the Stadium a year ago. Since then he has appeared in five fights, beating George Kochan twice, once by a technical knockout, knocking out Lou Schwartz in the first round, and losing to Ray [Sugar] Robinson and Lloyd Marshall. The setback at the hands of Marshall was Jack's first in 10 starts, his victims including Coley Welch, Ossie Harris, Fritzie Zivic, and Jose Basora.

Robinson is the lad who knocked out Costner in the first round in the Stadium on Feb. 14. It was the first time George has been counted out during a six year campaign and snapped his string of 23 straight victories, 22 by knockouts.

Costner today will spar with Curtis McDaniel, former Catholic Youth organization middleweight champion. Lamotta also will establish headquarters at the C. Y. O. He probably will start workouts there tomorrow afternoon.

Fred Kohler, middle west wrestling promoter with headquarters in Chicago, will conduct a series of wrestling shows for the benefit of widows and relatives of the six wrestlers who lost their lives in the crash of an army transport plane in France on March 3. Kohler, who expects to realize more than $10,000 for the memorial fund, has set March 28 and April 2 as the dates of shows in Rainbo Fronton and White City, respectively.

Hawks Ready to Disband; 2 Win Bonuses

The Blackhawks, thwarted in their belated effort to gain a place in the Stanley cup play-offs of the National Hockey league, but consoled by their final victory over the pesky Detroit Red Wings on the latter's ice Sunday night, yesterday prepared to disband for the 1944-'45 season.

Meanwhile, the four top ranking teams in the regular season race prepared for the opening games of the play-offs tonight. The first place Montreal Canadiens, winners of the cup last year, will be hosts to the Toronto Maple Leafs and the Boston Bruins will be guests of the Detroit Red Wings.

The Hawks finished with a 50 game season record of 13 triumphs, 30 losses and seven ties for a point total of 33, three back of the 36 with which the Bruins gained the fourth and last position in the play-offs.

Two last minute recipients of special bonuses yesterday were Moslenko and Pete Horeck, the Chicagoans' able young rookies. Moslenko's contract called for a bonus if he got 28 goals. He scored Nos. 27 and 28 in the Detroit game Sunday, while Horeck, whose contract was set for a 20 goal bonus, collected that valuable tally in the 59th minute of the battle with the Wings.

NELSON, SNEAD TIE WITH 272'S PLAY-OFF TODAY

Charlotte, N. C., March 19 (AP).—Byron Nelson shot a 4 under par 68 today to tie Sam Snead at 272 at the finish of the $10,000 Charlotte Open golf tournament. Nelson made the last nine holes of the Myers Park club course with a 33 to pull even with Snead, who led for 71 holes but could score only 70 today.

The two will meet tomorrow in an 18 hole play-off, their second of the winter tour. Snead defeated Nelson in 19 holes after they tied at Gulfport, Miss., last month.

Harold [Jug] McSpaden, tied with Nelson two shots back of Snead after 54 holes, slipped to a 77 today and wound up in fifth place.

Gene Kunes of Hollywood, Fla., closed with a 69 for 279 and third money. The leaders [with prizes in war bonds]:

Sam Snead, Hot Springs, Va., 202—70—272 [first place $2,000].
Byron Nelson, Toledo, 204—68—272 [second place $1,800].
Gene Kunes, Hollywood, Fla., 210—69—279 [$1,000].
Sam Byrd, Detroit, 209—71—280 [$800].
Jug McSpaden, Sanford, Me., 204—77—281 [$700].
Toney Penna, Dayton, O., 216—67—283 [$600].
Jimmy Gauntt, unattached, 215—69—284 [$450].
Ky Laffoon, Chicago, 214—70—284 [$350].

Resume Close Classic Pin Race Tonight

A new leader may hold the top rung after the Classic league winds up its weekly bowling session at Gateway Recreation, 6432 W. North av., tonight. With only five games separating the eight top teams as a result of last week's upsets, Prima Beers is in danger of being replaced by any one of the next three teams in line, among which there is only two games difference. Tonight's schedule:

Congress Arcade vs. Du Bouchett Liquors.
Keeley Half and Half vs. Chapin and Gore.
Washington Shirts vs. Thompson's Restaurants.
Monarch Beer vs. Meister Brau.
Prima Beer vs. Sunkist Pies.

The Keeley Half and Half team took the lead in the North End Traveling Bowling league last night by sweeping

WARNS MONEY FUND MAY FAIL, BREED ILL WILL

World Bank Obtains C. E. D. Approval.

BY THOMAS FURLONG.

Ill will and misunderstandings between nations are threatened if the proposed international monetary fund now before congress is put into immediate operation, the committee for economic development said in a special report made public yesterday.

The committee asserted it was dubious that the fund could achieve the purposes for which it was designed in the unsettled conditions that will follow the war. It urged that consideration of the fund be delayed until sufficient stability is achieved to permit the fund to function effectively. Meanwhile, it recommended that certain functions of the fund be assumed by the proposed international bank for stabilization, the fund's Bretton Woods twin.

Part of Foreign Trade Study.

The report is the result of a study started several months ago on the broader subject of foreign trade by the research committee of the C. E. D. which is an independent, nonpartisan organization sponsored by business interests to encourage economic planning and research. Paul G. Hoffman, president of the Studebaker corporation, is C. E. D. chairman. Ralph E. Flanders, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, heads the research group.

C. E. D. recommendations on the Bretton Woods agreements were similiar to those made public last January by a special advisory committee of the American Bankers association.

Deploring the lack of general understanding of issues presented by the Bretton Woods plan, the C. E. D. said the entire subject was so clouded that well informed individuals had only the foggiest notions about it.

Agrees Object Is Desirable.

Praising as wholly desirable the fund's objective of achieving international currency stability, the report warned there was great doubt that the fund could achieve this in the immediate post-war period.

The fund managers would be under constant pressure to permit countries to draw on the fund for purposes other than the short term currency transactions for which the fund is intended, said the C. E. D. Perversion of the fund for longer term credit needs would risk freezing its assets.

"Insofar as possible," said the committee, "loans should be loans; currency transactions should be currency transactions, and gifts should be gifts. Lack of clarity as between intent and method at this point will produce in the future, as it has in the past, misunderstanding between countries.

"If a gift cannot be made as a gift, it should not mask behind the facade of a loan."

Doubtful of Trade Balance.

Successful operation of the fund assumes that there is a tendency for international transactions to equalize over a period of time. The C. E. D. doubted, however, that an even balance in transactions could be achieved under the abnormal conditions in the transition period from war to peace.

The urgent need in that period, it held, will be for specific and general credits to individual countries. It suggested, therefore, that the international bank, now designed to make loans for specific projects, be given the added authority to make loans for "general restoration of a country's production and trade." It also recommended that the bank be empowered to make short term loans for stabilization purposes.

Under the present set-up, the C. E. D. added, there is widespread concern that the United States would be expected to stand behind the fund in any emergency and that failure to do so would create ill will against this country. Furthermore, this country might misjudge the distortion of the fund resulting from inescapable post-war readjustments as evidence of bad faith on the part of other countries. Either development would retard, not help international relations, the C. E. D. said.

Charge Labor Policy Not Set, Formula Dead

Fred M. Gillies.

The administration has not developed an "established labor policy" and the Little Steel formula has been broken despite President Roosevelt's "hold the line order," Fred M. Gillies, general superintendent of Inland Steel company's Indiana Harbor works, charged last night at a Western Railway club meeting in the Sherman hotel.

The war labor board "has used every method possible to grant increased money to workers" except thru the granting of general wage increases in excess of the Little Steel formula, Gillies asserted. Even grants of the general increase variety have been made by the WLB to settle or avoid a dispute when the action was "not too conspicuous," he said.

"Left Management No Choice."

A sizable group of men representing a "decisive political force" was created thru the administration's passage of one sided legislation which made it almost mandatory for workers to affiliate with labor organizations, he asserted. The war plus man power shortages and the "unrestrained conduct by political leadership of labor organizers" left management no choice of action.

It is not difficult to understand why political leadership actually is frightened when one realizes that "a concentrated organization of liberals—some use other names—with considerable money in their treasury," exists, said Gillies.

"Considering these possibilities, I can readily see why the WLB, in trying to avoid catastrophe, dishes up a lot of fancy sounding opinions in order to give a little here and a little there ['fringe' increases] to keep peace with the 'Frankenstein' the administration itself has built," he said.

Formula Only a Milestone.

The Little Steel formula exists today only "as a milestone in history, but wages have gone well beyond it," he asserted. Even steel workers recently have received increased monies thru liberalized vacations, shift differentials, and other less outstanding items.

If the fringe increases continue, higher prices for goods will follow with a resultant slack in demand and production, and less production means unemployment, he said. Higher operating costs mean less profit to industry with resulting unwillingness to advance risk capital—which again means less employment.

PROPOSE 1 FIRM FOR U.S.-FOREIGN AIR TRANSPORT

Washington, D. C., March 19 (AP).—A federally chartered private corporation with a potential working capital of a billion dollars to handle America's foreign air transportation was proposed by Sen. McCarran [D., Nev.] today before a senate commerce subcommittee. He said his proposal would assure unprecedented growth for American aviation and new prosperity for the country's domestic air lines in the post-war world.

The corporation, to be known as the All-American Flag Line, Inc., would be composed of air carriers holding certificates under the civil aeronautics act of 1938.

The bill prohibits the proposed line, or any foreign air carrier, from engaging in interstate air transportation and any one air carrier from owning a controling interest in the line. It provides that profits from the corporation would be shared by 20 different air lines with none permitted to own more than 25 per cent of stock. At present Pan-American Airways has 90 to 95 per cent of American international air transportation, he said.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

[000 omitted.]

	Mar. 16, '45.	Mar. 16, '44.
TOTAL DEBT....	$236,875,077	$187,211,138
DECR. IN DAY..	244,983	.....
Receipts	627,985	535,312
Expenditures ...	417,966	276,142
Net balance....	15,344,900	16,795,042
Working bal incl.	14,581,961	16,033,361
Cust rec for mo.	17,062	23,093
Rec fisc year....	30,056,443	27,417,533
Exp fisc year....	66,748,986	64,751,368
Exc of exp.....	36,692,542	37,333,835
Gold assets.....	20,452,030	21,646,872

CLOTHING, HOME GOODS MARK-UP FROZEN BY OPA

Assures Consumer Rollback Benefits.

Washington, D. C., March 19 (AP).—The office of price administration tonight froze the price markups of some 300,000 retailers selling clothes, dry goods, furniture, and house furnishings. The agency said its objective was to assure consumers the benefit of lowered factory prices which will be set.

The action was announced by Price Administrator Chester Bowles as half of the war production board-OPA plan to cut clothing costs 6 to 7 per cent and "return greater quantities of lower priced goods to the civilian market."

Each store was frozen to the markup margin that it had today. Price tagging provisions were made to help shoppers become their own price policemen.

Action Not Retroactive.

The action will not rol. back retail price increases which already have taken place on garments, shoes, dry goods, lamps, and the other products affected, Bowles said, but it will guarantee that when their cost to the retailer is reduced, the price to the customer also will fall.

OPA already has announced its "maximum average price order," designed to roll back manufacturers' price lines to the average level of the years 1942 and 1943; the new action ties consumer prices into that roll back.

"It also clears the way for price reductions at retail when similar programs, now in the planning stage, restore production of more furniture and house furnishings in lower price ranges," the price administrator asserted.

Replaces Other Rules.

The new order replaces five previous price regulations, making it more easily understood and used by dealers, Bowles said. Enforcement of ceilings by OPA also will become easier, he predicted.

Small stores were exempted by a clause permitting them to use the existing price orders if they preferred, but this applies only to concerns having net sales of less than $2,500 a year for all the items listed.

Each dealer was directed to prepare immediately pricing charts showing his own margins over net invoice cost for all goods offered for sale today. Full instructions to retailers on preparation of the charts are in the hands of local price and rationing boards, Bowles said.

Copies of the charts must be filed with OPA district offices by April 20. Unless the storekeeper has received an acknowledgment by mail from OPA by May 4, it is illegal for him to sell or deliver goods affected.

Able to See "At a Glance."

Bowles asserted that consumers will be able "to see at a glance how much they should pay for goods." Ceiling price tags must be attached to the articles themselves, or must be marked on the shelf, rack or bin.

Following is a summarized listing of the articles covered:

All types of cotton clothing except those already under dollars-cents price ceilings; most types of rayon and woolen clothing for men, women, children, and infants. This includes overcoats, top coats, suits, underwear, lounging wear, night wear, beach wear, rain wear, sweaters, women's foundation garments, and children's knitted outer wear.

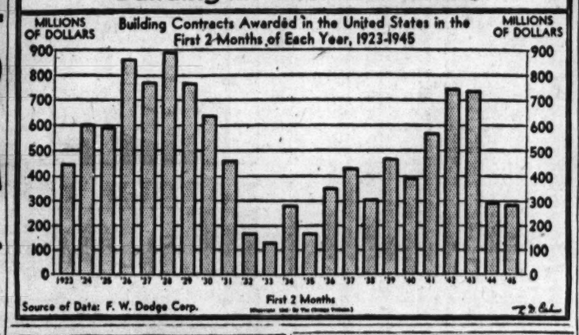
Shoes, both rationed and unrationed, and house slippers.

Yard goods for home sewing.

Certain types of furniture, including beds, dressers, bedroom chairs, cedar chests, dining room and dinette sets, upholstered chairs, rockers and sofas, desks, kitchen cabinets and kitchen chairs, unfinished furniture and outdoor furniture, floor coverings, lamps, bedding, and other articles.

Household textiles such as sheets, pillow cases, towels, blankets, and curtains.

Building in First 2 Months


Building Contracts Awarded in the United States in the First 2 Months of Each Year, 1923-1945
MILLIONS OF DOLLARS
900
800
700
600
500
400
300
200
100
0
1923 '24 '25 '26 '27 '28 '29 '30 '31 '32 '33 '34 '35 '36 '37 '38 '39 '40 '41 '42 '43 '44 '45
First 2 Months
Source of Data: F. W. Dodge Corp.

Investors' Guide

[For information about investments or insurance, write The Tribune Investors' Guide. Inclose self-addressed stamped envelope. Inquirers' names are never revealed. Answers are based on information believed reliable, but The Tribune assumes no responsibility therefor.]

Tuesday, March 20, 1945.

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ELECTRONS AT WORK—5.

[RAYTHEON.]

Among the striking price advances in radio and electronic shares during the war, the gain in Raytheon Manufacturing company common has been the widest on a share basis. Selling at 50 cents in 1940, this issue, then consisting of 244,241 shares, was valued in the market at $122,121. After a 200 per cent dividend in stock last month, or three for one split in effect, shares sold as high as 23⅝ [equal to 70⅞ for the old stock], giving the 732,723 split shares a total market value of $17,127,000.

This appreciation occurred despite the fact that, except for the recent dividend in stock no distribution has been made to common stock holders since 1929. Net worth of the stock as shown by the balance sheet of last May 31, the end of the fiscal year, was $4,788,318, with patents carried at a nominal value of $2.

Before the war Raytheon, a radio tube manufacturer, did an annual business of less than $4,500,000. Of the 10 fiscal years thru 1940, net losses were reported in six years. The most profitable year of the decade was that ended May 31, 1938, with a net income of $427,487, equal to $1.59 a common share, or 53 cents as adjusted for the subsequent stock split.

War orders brought a remarkable transformation in the company's sales and earnings. Raytheon developed into one of the country's largest producers of electronic apparatus for war uses. In the fiscal year ended last May, sales soared to $125,670,714, and net income to $2,665,719, or $3.59 a share as adjusted.

Adjusted profit per share was 15 cents in the 1941 fiscal period, 25 cents in 1942, and 93 cents in 1943. The stock at the 1945 high was quoted more than 40 times the largest annual share earnings in the years preceding the war, an exceptionally high multiple. The price, however, was less than seven times the peak profit so far in the war period, but obviously it is not conservative market practice to capitalize highly the abnormally large earnings from war production.

The current liabilities of $46,480,519 as of last May 31 were large in relation to the $48,650,753 current assets.

Raytheon has taken steps to establish a nation-wide communications project. It includes a television broadcasting chain and micro wave relay system. Plans for merging Belmont Radio corporation with the company are near completion. In its last annual report, Raytheon announced that it hopes to include in its post-war expansion program marine and air navigational aids, traffic controls for aircraft and railroads, frequency modulation, facsimile equipment, and industrial electronic apparatus. "The significance of these prospects from the standpoint of the company's future business is entirely problematical," the report said.

Biddle Urges Ward Ruling by High Court

Washington, D. C., March 17.—Atty. Gen. Biddle today asked the Supreme court to reconsider its refusal to take immediate jurisdiction of the Montgomery Ward case.

The court last Monday refused to pass on legality of government seizure of Ward properties in seven cities, stating in effect that the case must first be acted on by the 7th federal Circuit court.

Solicitor General Charles Fahy had asked the Supreme court to agree to consider an appeal taken directly from the decision by the United States District court in Chicago that the army seizure was illegal.

Long Delay Held Likely.

Biddle in asking reconsideration of Fahy's request said it appeared unlikely the Circuit court could hear and decide the case in time to permit a final decision by the Supreme court before the latter adjourns in June. The Supreme court will reconvene in October.

"If this is so," Biddle said, "more than six months must elapse before there can be a decision that finally establishes the rights and obligations of the United States and Ward in this case.

"Even if it is assumed that the decision of the District court is correct, the United States in the interests of preserving industrial peace and preventing interruptions of essential production, must continue to operate the properties until a final decision by the Supreme court.

Officials Risk Liability.

"Moreover, altho the United States believes that the civilian officials of the war department and the officers of the army who are enforcing the [President's] executive order and operating the properties of Ward are not subject to suits for damages in the event that the executive order is [finally] held to be illegal, a risk of liability remains which the officials and officers must continue to incur so long as the issues in this case have not been decided by this court."

Jury Verdict in OPA Suit Set Aside by U. S. Judge

Wausau, Wis., March 19 [Special].—Federal District Judge Patrick T. Stone today set aside a jury verdict in favor of Sand Creek Creamery company, Sand Creek, Wis., which was sued by the OPA for over ceiling price sales of roller process whole milk powder. Judge Stone ruled the verdict was contrary to evidence. He denied an OPA motion for a judgment and remanded the case for a new trial.

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AMERICANS ADD 40 BILLIONS TO SAVINGS IN 1944

Liquid Funds Reach 148 Billions.

Philadelphia, Pa., March 19 (AP).—The American public saved 40 billion dollars in 1944, 10 times more than in 1940, the securities and exchange commission said today in its quarterly analysis of savings by individuals and unincorporated business.

Since 1940 the liquid resources of the American public have increased about 120 billion dollars. Cash, bank deposits and United States government securities have accounted for the larger part. On Dec. 31 such liquid savings totaled 148 billion.

Save Fourth of Income.

In the last 2½ years, Americans have been saving nearly 25 per cent of their income in the three classifications, the study said.

At the time of Pearl Harbor, such accumulated savings had reached the highest figure in history, but since then they have increased 125 per cent.

As of Dec. 31, individuals' savings were: Cash and deposits—22 billion dollars in currency, 39 billion in time deposits, and 34 billion in demand deposits; United States government securities—29 billion in series A thru E bonds, 8 billion in F and G bonds, and 16 billion in other United States securities.

During 1944, currency and bank deposits increased 17 billion dollars; holdings in government bonds 15 billions; equity in private insurance [mostly life insurance] 3 billion 300 million, and investments in savings and loan associations, 900 million.

Consumer Debts Mount.

At the same time, consumer indebtedness was increased 300 million and holdings in securities other than those of the government were reduced 700 million. In 1943, consumer indebtedness was decreased 1 billion; and in 1942 by 2 billion 900 million.

This change from repayment of old debt to incurrence of new debt was said to reflect the fact "that the bulk of instalment debt incurred for the purchase of automobiles and other durable consumer goods had already been paid."

Equity in private insurance increased 200 million in 1944 and government insurance increased 4 billion 400 million. Of this, 1 billion represented an increase in the national service life insurance fund, 2 billion 700 million an increase in social security funds and 600 million an increase in various civil service and railway retirement funds.

Standard Oil (Ind.) Boosts Sales, Income

Production, sales, and net income of Standard Oil company [Indiana] reached record levels in 1944, Dr. Robert E. Wilson, chairman of the board, and A. W. Peake, president, reported yesterday in a preliminary account of the year's operations.

Net production amounted to 62,682,503 barrels, compared with 50,954,002 barrels in 1943, and sales volume rose to $586,756,144 from $481,478,188. The 1944 operations produced net income of $59,225,577, equal to $3.87 a share, against $50,591,371, or $3.31 a share in 1943. The 1944 net is after provision of $45,288,000 for taxes.

Low Cost Oil Disappearing.

Wilson said last year's profits should not be considered normal because "we are rapidly using up oil which we found earlier at lower cost." He explained that the company was selling "off its shelves at lower than replacement costs," and new sources with larger development costs would have to be found eventually.

Operations included the expenditure of 90 million dollars for new plants and equipment, drilling of 324 new wells, compared with 242 in 1943, more than 880 miles of new pipe line in Texas, Wyoming, Oklahoma, and Colorado, and the introduction of new products for war use.

Needs 48 Hours to Reconvert.

Wilson said Standard's producing companies broke all records in exploratory drilling by completing 76 wildcat wells of their own and participating in 249 drilled by others. These activities resulted in 62 "successes" which tapped new reserves.

Wilson said it would take only about 48 hours to reconvert to the production of civilian gasoline of pre-war volume and quality.

REMOVE RATION BARS TO LET VET START BUSINESS

Washington, D. C., March 19 (AP).—OPA today removed ration barriers which would prevent veterans from entering business as bakers, confectioners, and popcorn or refreshment stand operators. Changes effective March 26 will permit homecoming soldiers to use rationed foods in starting small enterprises otherwise closed to newcomers.

To ensure that the businesses are small, however, OPA set limits on the amount of rationed ingredients which may be obtained. In the case of a candy making business, for instance, 8,000 pounds of sugar a year is the maximum allowance.

"Scarce supplies of rationed foods will not permit the opening of large businesses," said Price Administrator Bowles in announcing "one of several moves which OPA is making to help veterans get started." It already is possible to open new restaurants, food stores, and some plants for production of rationed foods.

TAX INCREASES CUT PROFIT OF NO. AMERICAN

Burden on Utilities Held Unfair.

"Unprecedented taxation" more than accounted for the decrease in net earnings of the North American company last year, E. L. Shea, president, said yesterday in his annual report to stockholders.

Electricity sales of the public utility holding company's operating subsidiaries were at record levels, but 1944 net income fell to $18,271,424, or $1.69 a share, from 1943 profit of $19,719,430, or $1.85 a share. The company serves industrial territories in Milwaukee, Cleveland, and St. Louis.

Utilities Held Harder Hit.

"Electric utility companies are relatively more seriously affected by federal taxation than are companies in other basic industries, many of which have shown increased net earnings during the war," asserted Shea.

Federal levies on electric companies have so increased that some state and municipal regulatory bodies have endeavored to reduce electricity prices below a fair rate of return, using the argument that the federal government would bear most of the reduction thru loss of taxes, he said. Municipal acquisition of electric utilities also has been en-

[Continued on page 22, column 3.]

Market Review

Our market letter contains timely information on selected issues together with comment on the general outlook. Copies upon request without obligation.

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Labor leaders, including William Green, Pres. American Federation of Labor . . .

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If you name an individual as executor of your estate, consider this: Death, illness or the pressure of his personal responsibilities may *prevent* your estate from having the attention it requires.

Because of these possibilities it's wise to review your Will at regular intervals with your attorney. Should it seem prudent to name a new executor, we suggest you give serious consideration to the appointment of The Northern Trust Company.

This bank is a permanent organization, and its services are always available when they are needed. Here, friendly, experienced Trust officers devote their full time to the careful management of estates. Through more than half a century The Northern Trust Company has been probating Wills and administering estates.

You and your attorney are cordially invited to confer with our Trust officers and discuss the benefits of establishing a trust under your Will. Or, write for a copy of the helpful booklet, "Practical Suggestions for Making Your Will."

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15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

Sales.		Close.	Net chge.
57,300	Mo-Kan-Tex p	28¾	+ 1½
27,200	Int Tel & Tel	27½	— ⅝
23,800	N Y Central	24⅝	+ ⅜
22,700	Mo-Kan-Tex	8¾	+ ⅛
13,000	Radio	11⅝	+ ⅛
11,600	Nat Aviation	16	+ ⅛
11,200	Reading	29	+ 2⅛
10,900	Kan City Sou	18	+ 1
10,800	Sinclair Oil	17	— ⅛
10,000	North Pac	21½	— ⅛
9,800	Int Paper	23⅝	— ⅛
8,500	Laclede Gas Wi	5½	— 1⅛
8,200	United Corp	1⅝	— ...
7,700	Unit Air Lines	35⅝	— ⅛
7,100	Armour & Co	7¾	— ⅛

Monday, March 19, 1945.

Shares sold today	1,070,000
Year ago	1,196,210
Sales 1945 to date	90,682,000
Sales 1944 to date	52,432,414

Following is a complete list of issues traded:

Stock, div.—	Sales, 100s.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Abbott Lb 1.60a	7	63	63	63	— ¼
ACF-Brill Mot..	10	11⅞	11⅛	11¼	— ⅝
Acme Stl 3a	1	75⅝	75⅝	75⅝	— 1⅞
Adams Exp .60e	13	14⅞	14½	14½	— ⅜
Adams-Millis ¼g	2	34½	34½	34½	+ ⅛
Addressog-Mult	1	25¼	25	25	— ⅛
Air Reduction 1a	10	45⅞	45½	45⅝	— ¼
Alaska Juneau..	9	7	6⅞	7	¼
Alleghany Corp..	50	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Do p	25	43⅞	42⅝	42⅞	— ⅜
Do pr p	3	65	64	64	— 1¼
Alleg LudSt .40g	45	31¼	30¾	30⅝	— 1⅜
Allen Indust ⅝e	2	16	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Al Chm & Dye 6	1	156½	156½	156½	— ½
Allied Mills 3e	8	32½	32¼	32½	— ⅜
Allied Strs 1	16	24	23½	23½	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mf .40g	13	43⅝	43¼	43¼	— ⅜
Do p	4	119	119	119	— ½
Alpha P Cem 1	1	25⅞	25⅝	25⅞	+ ⅛
Amal Leather	2	5	5	5	— ⅛
Amerada Pet 3	3	120	118	118	— 2
AmAgChD 1.20a	3	29¼	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
Am Airlines 1e	25	48	46	46	— 1
Am Bk Note .40g	7	34⅜	24½	24⅝	— ⅛
Am Bosch ½g	6	19½	19¼	19½	+ ⅛
Am Br Shoe 1a	6	44	43½	43½	— ⅜
Am Cable & Rad.	36	13	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Am Can 3	1	94	94	94¼	+ ⅛
Do p 7	70	192½	192½	192½	— ½
Am Car&Fy 2½p	10	45⅛	44	44½	— ⅝
Do p 7	5	106	105½	105½	— ½
Am Ch&Cable 2	16	29¾	28⅝	28⅝	— 1
Am Chicle 4a	1.10	120	119⅛	119⅜	— ¾
Am Coltype .20g	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Am Crystal Sug.	34	20	19⅜	19⅞	+ 1½
Am Distill	11	35¼	34⅜	34⅝	— ⅛
Am Encaus Hldng	3	4	4	4	...
Am European .90e	1	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Am Export L 2	1	33	33	33	— ...
Am & For Pow	14	3⅝	3½	3⅝	— ...
Do 2 p	48	22½	21½	22	— 1
Am HmePr 2.40a	1	71⅞	71⅞	71⅝	+ ⅛
Am Ice	4	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Am Internti .40e	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
*Am Invstl p 2½	70	49	49	49	+ ⅝
Am Locom .35g	22	34	33⅝	34	+ 1
Do p 7	1	111⅛	111⅛	111⅝	— ½
Am M & Fdy .80	10	23⅝	23	23	— ⅛
Am M & Met 1	10	13½	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅝
Am Metal 1a	3	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	— ⅛
Do p 6	1	138	138	138	+ 1
Am News Co 2.10	20	44¼	44⅛	44⅛	+ ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	42	5	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Do 6 p	6	72½	72¼	72¼	— ⅜
Do 5 p	8	66⅛	66¼	66½	....
Am Rad&StS .40	28	13⅝	13½	13½	— ⅛
Do p 7	10	182¼	182¼	182½	— 1½
Am Roll M .80	48	18⅜	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Do p 4½	2.90	84¼	84¼	84¼	— ⅛
Am Stlp Bdg ⅛e	5	21⅜	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅛
Am Seating 1e	1	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅛
Am Sh'p Bldg 1g	.50	36½	36½	36½	— ⅛
Am Smelt&R 2a	15	46	45¼	45¼	— 1¼
Do p 7	30	169½	169½	169½	+ ½
Am Stl Fdrs 2	15	31½	31	31	— ⅛
Am Stores 1	1	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Am Sug Ref 3g	4	49¾	49½	49⅝	— ⅛
Am Sum Tob 1a	1	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	+ ⅛
Am Tel & Tel 9	27	163⅜	163¼	163¼	— ⅛
Am Tobacco 3a	5	71⅛	70½	70½	— ⅝
Do B 3a	3	72⅛	71⅞	71⅞	— ⅛
Do p 6	1.70	156	155	155	— 1
Am Type Fdrs½g	8	15⅝	15	15¼	....
Am Viscose	3	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝	— ...
Am Wats Wks	31	10¼	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
Am Woolen	8	10⅝	10¼	10¼	— ⅜
Do p 2k	1	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝	— ⅜
Am Zinc L&S	2	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Anaconda Cop2½	24	32⅞	32⅛	32⅛	— ⅝
Do W&C 4	1	43¼	43¼	43¼	— ⅛
Anch Hck Gl.15g	3	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	— ⅛
Andes Copper 1	3	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
A P W Prod	3	5¼	5	5¼	+ ⅛
Arch-Dan-M 2	3	54¼	54	54¼	— ⅛
Armour	71	7⅝	7¼	7⅝	— ⅛
Do p p 3k	1	109	109	109	— ...
Do p	20	115	115	115	— ...
Armstrong ⅜f	6	45⅝	45½	45½	— ⅛
Artloom .40	5	11	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Ar-d Dry Gds	8	21	20½	20½	— ⅛
Do 1 p 6	30	115½	115½	115½	+ ½
Do 2 p 7	10	115	115	115	— ⅛
Atch T&SF 6	46	86⅛	85	85	+ ⅛
Do p 5	1	108	107¾	107¾	— ⅛
Atl Coast Line 3e	36	72⅜	68	71	— 1⅜
Atl Refining ⅜r	15	34¼	33¾	34	— ⅛
Do p 4	40	112	111⅜	112	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp ⅛	5	18½	16⅝	17¼	— ⅛
Atlas Powd ⅜g	1.40	67	65½	66	+ ⅛
Do 5 p	10	117	117	117	— 1
Atlas Tack 1.60	1	21½	21½	21½	— 1½
Aust Nichols	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Do p A 2k	1	84	83	84	+ 2½
Autocar Co	1	18⅝	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛
Aviation Cp .20e	41	6¼	6	6	— ⅛
Avid Loco ct½e	21	29¼	28¼	28½	— ⅝
Avi & Ohio	61	16½	15⅞	16	— ⅛
Do p	43	39½	39¼	39⅝	— 1½
Bangor & Aro	2	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Do p 5k	30	69½	69	69	— 1¼
Barber Asph ½g	2	35¾	35¼	35¾	— ⅛
Barker Bros ½g	2	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil .80	21	21¼	21⅛	21½	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	13	20¾	20	20½	— ⅛
Beatrice Cr 1.40a	1	41	41	41	....
Beech Aire 1e	9	11⅞	11½	11½	— ⅛
Beldina-Hem .80	1	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	+ ⅛
Bell Aire 1e	8	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat 3	5	52⅜	52¼	52½	— ⅛
Ben Ind Ln1.20	5	23¼	22⅞	22⅞	— ⅛
Best & Co 1.60a	26	51	48	49	— 2¼
Best Foods 2	10	18	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Beth Steel 6	26	73⅜	72¼	73½	— ½
Do p 7	1	138½	138½	138½	— ...
Bigelow-Sanf 2	2	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Black Deck 1.60	7	26¼	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox .60	11	14⅝	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
*Bliss Laugh ½g	1	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Boeing Airpln 2e	10	19¼	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅛
Bon Ami B 2½	.10	53¼	53¼	53¼	+ ⅛
Bond Strs 2	3	44	43½	44	— ⅛
Borden Co .40g	4	36⅛	35⅞	35⅞	— ⅛
*Borg-Warn 1.60	11	39¼	38⅝	39	....
Bramlf Airw .60	28	19¾	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Bridgept Br .15g	10	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
*Briggs Mfg 2	8	40½	40	40	— ⅛
Briggs Strat 4	9	43¾	43¼	43¼	— ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas½g	9	27¾	27	27	— ⅛
Brunsw Balke 1	4	26	25½	25½	— ⅛
BucyrusErie .15g	18	13⅞	13½	13½	— ⅛
Budd Mfg ⅛f	41	8⅛	8	8	— ⅛
Do p 5	3	81	80	80	— ⅛
Budd Wheel .15g	15	13¼	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Buffalo For 1.80	2	25½	25	25	+ ⅛
Bullard ½g	3	22½	22	22½	+ ⅛
Bulova Watch 3	2	40¼	40¼	40¼	— ⅛
Burlington 1	9	22⅞	22½	22½	— ⅛
Burr Add M .10g	11	14⅞	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Bush Term .30g	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	.....
Bush T B p 1½k	.10	65	65	65	— ⅛
Butler Bros .60	17	16⅛	16	16⅛	— ⅛
Butte C&Z ½e	4	3⅝	3½	3½	— ⅛
Byers A M ⅛e	5	18½	17⅝	18¼	.....
Byron Jack 1a	5	25	24	24½	— ⅛
Calif Packing 1½	2	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛
Callahan Z L 20	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
Calumet&H .10g	18	7¼	7	7	— ⅛
Campbell W ⅛g	3	22⅞	22½	22½	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale 1	2	34⅛	33½	33½	— ⅝
Canad Pacific ⅝g	19	12⅞	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Cap Adm 2.10	53	52⅞	52	53	— 2
Caro C&O 5	2.80	124½	123½	124½	+ 3½
Carpenter Stl ½f	1	34½	34½	34½	+ ⅛
Carrier Corp	4	27¾	27	27	— ⅛
Carriers&G	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Case J .40g	13	38⅞	38	38	— 1
Casterpill Tract 2	15	52⅜	51½	51½	— 1
Celanese Corp 2	19	45¼	44	44⅝	— ⅛
Do 1 p 4½	1	106	106	106	....
Celotex Corp ⅛	5	16¼	16	16	— ⅛
Do p 1	.40	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre 1½	20	21⅛	21¼	21½	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	8	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	.....
Cent P R N J	1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
CentVioleta S 3e	1	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas 3	8	36½	35⅝	35⅝	— ⅛
Certin-teed Prod	52	8¼	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Champ P&F 1	1	32	32	32	— ⅛
Do p 5	10	111⅞	111⅞	111⅞	— ⅛
Chas&Ohio .3a	5	50⅜	50⅛	50⅛	+ ⅛
Chi&E Ill	8	7	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Do A 2e	25	18¾	18¼	18⅝	....
Chi Grt West	9	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Do p ⅝k	1	26½	26	26	.....
Chi Mail Or .60	1	22	22	22	.....
Chi & N W 5e	21	31½	30¼	30⅝	— ⅝
Do p 20e	20	62⅜	61	61½	— 1⅜
Chi&Ohio .3a	1	50	50	50	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool 3	10	26⅞	26½	26½	— ⅜
Do pr p 2½	.30	58¾	58¼	58¼	+ 1
Chickasha C O 1	1	17	17	17	....
Childs	4	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	+ ⅛
Chrysler Corp 3	18	100⅜	99	99½	— ⅜
Chty Ice&F 1.20	2	22⅝	22½	22⅝	+ ⅛
City Invest	2	39	39	39	....
City Stores ½	3	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
Clark Equip 3	1	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝	— ⅛
Clev CC&St p 5	.20	94	93	94	+ 1⅝
Clev E Illu p 4½	.20	112¾	112⅜	112⅜	— ⅝
Clev Graph Br 2	2	47	47	47	— 1
Climax M 1.20a	9	39½	38¾	38¾	— ⅝
Cluett Peabody 2	3	39½	39¼	39⅜	— ⅛
Colgate P P 1	8	33¾	32¾	33	— ⅝
Do p 4¼	.10	105	105	105	— 1
Collins&Aik 1	2	38½	38½	38½	— 1½
Col Fuel&Ir 1	5	27¼	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅛
Col & South	4.90	35½	34½	35	+ 1
Do 1 p	6.10	32⅝	30½	31½	— ⅝
Do 2 p	2.30	32¼	30¼	31	— ⅝
ColBrcastA .40g	1	35	35	35	— ⅛
Do B .40g	2	34	33⅜	34	+ ⅛
Col G&El 1.10g	29	41¼	4⅝	4⅝	....
Do 6 p 6	3	97	96	97	+ 1
Do 5 p 5	.20	89	89	89	+ 1
Colum Pict ½e	1	23	23	23	— ⅛
Colum Carbon 4	4	102	102	102	— 2
Coml Credit 2	9	42	41¼	41⅝	— ⅛
ComlInvestTr 2	11	45⅝	45⅜	45½	+ ⅛
ComlSolvents ⅜e	18	17	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
CommwlEdis 1.40	18	29¼	29¼	29⅜	— ⅛
Comw & South	41	13/16	3/4	3/4	—1/16
Do p 2½k	3	95⅞	95⅝	95⅝	— ⅛
Conde Nast 1e	1	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Cong-Nairn 1	5	28¼	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅛
Consol Cigar 2	1	31¼	31¼	31¼	— ⅛
Do p 4¾	1	104	103	104	+ 1
ConCopperm .10e	12	4¼	4	4⅛	— ⅛
ConsEdison 1.60	24	26⅝	26⅝	26⅞	— ⅛
Do p 5	1	107¼	107¼	107⅛	— ⅛
ConsFilmIn p ¼k	2	29¼	28	29	— ⅛
Cons Laund ¼g	7	14	13½	14	+ ⅛
Cons Nat Gas 1a	7	35⅛	35¼	35½	.....
ConsRRCuba p	8	22⅜	21½	21½	— 1¼
Cons Vultee 3	21	20⅝	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅛
Do p 1¼	1	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	— ⅛
ConsolnCoal ¼g	3	21⅜	21½	21½	.....
Container ¼s	3	28	27½	27½	— ⅛
Contl Bak ½sf	13	9¼	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Do p 8	1	110¼	110¼	110¼	— 1⅝
Cont Can 1	5	42⅛	41⅝	42⅛	+ ⅛
ContDiamFib .10g	2	11⅛	11⅛	11⅜	.....
Cont Ins 1.60a	3	52	51½	52	— ⅜
ContMotors .20g	54	10⅝	10½	10⅝	— ⅛
ContOilDel .40g	20	33	32⅝	32⅝	— ⅛
Cont Steel 2	1	34	34	34	— 1
Cooper-Bess 1	2	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Do p 3	.10	50	50	50	....
Copperweld Stl .60	5	14⅜	14¼	14⅜	— ⅛
Corn Exchg 2.40	40	54⅛	53⅜	53⅜	— ⅜
Corn Prods 2.60	6	63¼	62½	63	— 1
Do p 7	.70	192½	192½	192½	— ...
Corn-Dubl .80	9	13¾	13¼	13¼	— ⅜
Coty Inc .30e	3	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Coty Internat	3	4¼	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Crane Co 1	17	30	29½	29⅝	— ⅛
Do p 5	.20	107¾	107½	107½	— ⅛
Cream of Wh 1.60	2	28½	28½	28½	— ⅛
Crosley Corp 1	8	33⅞	33½	33⅞	— ⅛
CrownCork&S 1	8	43¼	42	42	— ⅜
Do p 2¼	1	50½	50½	50½	+ ⅛
Crown Zeller 1	1	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Do p 5	.10	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜	— ⅛
Crucible Steel 3e	21	43¾	42½	43	— 1
Do p 5	3	97½	97	97	— 1
Cuba R R p	3	26⅝	26	26	— ⅛
Cuban-AmSug 1e	22	16	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
CudahyPack .60g	8	31	30½	30⅝	+ ⅛
Cuneo Press 1½	1	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛
Do p 4½g	.50	108½	108	108½	+ 1½
Curtis Publishing	18	10	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Curt-Wright ⅛e	18	6⅛	6	6	— ⅛
Do A 2	6	20½	20	20	— ⅛
Cutler-Ham .35g	12	28	27⅝	27⅝	— ⅛
Davega Strs .20g	1	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
Davison Chem	1	17⅞	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
Decca Rec 1.20a	1	36½	36½	36½	— ⅛
Deere&Co 3e	12	42¾	42	42	— ⅜
Do p 1.40	1	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	— ⅛
Deisel-W-Gill	1	24	24	24	— ⅛
Del&Hudson 4	17	46⅝	45¼	45¾	— ⅛
Del Lack&West	21	9¾	8⅞	9	— ⅛
Detroit Edis 1.20	7	22⅜	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅛
Devoe&Ray A 1a	10	42	42	42	— ⅛
Diam Match 1½	1	36½	36½	36½	— ⅛
Do p 1½	1	42½	42½	42½	— ⅛
DiamTMotor 1a	7	19¼	18⅝	18⅞	— ⅛
Dist C-Sea 2.25h	7	44⅜	43¼	43½	— 1⅛
Dixie Cup ½e	15	10	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
Doehler Jarv ¼g	6	20¼	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛
DomesMin h1.20	26	24½	24	24	— 1
Douglas Airc 5e	3	67⅞	67½	67½	— ⅛
Dow Chem 3	1	136	136	136	— ½
Dresser Ind 2e	28	61¾	60	61¼	— ⅛
Dunhill Int	2	13⅛	13	13	— ⅛
du P de N 1¾g	4	164¼	162⅜	163	— 1½
Duq Lt 1 p 5	.50	116	115⅝	115⅝	— ⅜
EaglePicl .60g	10	15⅝	15¼	15⅝	— ⅛
Eastern Air L	42	56	51½	53	— 3⅛
East S Stl .20e	1	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
EastmnKod 3½g	3	180	179½	179½	— ½
Eaton Mfg 3	5	55⅞	55½	55⅝	— ⅛
Edis Br Strs 1	1	24⅝	24½	24½	— ⅛
ElasticStopN	1	10⅞	10⅝	10⅞	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite 2	1	47	47	47	— ⅛
Elec Boat ¼f	28	16½	15⅞	16⅛	— ⅛
El Pw & Lt	22	4⅝	4¾	4⅝	— ⅛
Do 6 p	1	110	110	110	— ...
Do 7 p	6	120½	119½	119½	+ ⅛
El Stor Bat 2	9	48⅝	48⅜	48½	— ⅛
EmersonRad	26	25½	24	25	— ⅛
Emer Rad&P .60	21	23½	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Endicott-John 3	1	63	63	63	+ ⅛
Eng. Pub Ser	5	18¼	18⅛	18¼	— ⅛
Do 5 p 5	1.30	102	102	102	....
Do 5½ p 5½	2	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜	....
Do 6 p 6	1	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝	— ⅛
Erie RR 1	69	15½	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Do p A 5	1	74½	74½	74½	+ ⅛
Eureka V Clnr ⅓	7	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	— ⅛
Evans Prod ½	1	19⅛	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Ex-Cello-O 2.60	8	47¾	46¾	47¾	— ⅛
Exch Buf .20g	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Fairbks M 1a	6	48⅝	48	48⅝	+ ⅛
Fajardo Sug 2	8	30⅞	30¼	30⅝	— ⅛
Farns T&Rad	10	14½	14	14½	— ⅛
Fed Lt&Tr ½f	4	20⅝	20½	20⅝	— ⅛
Do p 6	.10	106	106	106	....
FedMnrs&S ⅜g	2	35½	35	35	— ⅛
FedMotTrk .40	7	10⅝	10½	10½	— ⅛
FederatDStrs 1½	2	32½	32½	32½	— ⅛
Do p 4½	.50	106	106	106	....
Ferro Enam 1	4	26¼	26¼	26¼	+ ⅛
FidPFIns 1.60a	3	54⅝	54⅝	54½	+ ⅛
FilmtonTAR 3	11	57⅜	57⅛	57⅜	— ⅛
FirstNatStrs 2½	4	49	48¼	48⅝	— ⅛
Flintkote .15g	8	27	26⅝	27	— ⅛
FollansbeeStl p	.90	51	50	50	....
FoodFairStrs 1	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	....
Food Mach .35f	4	33	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Foster Whler 1a	1	34	34	34	— ⅛
FranciscoSug ½e	6	16	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
FreeportSulph 2	5	37⅛	36⅞	37	— ⅛
Fruehauf Trl 1.60	2	45¾	45¾	45¾	— 1½
Gabriel Co ⅛e	3	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Gair .30e	11	5⅝	5⅜	5⅝	— ⅛
Do p 1.20	2	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Gamewell Co ¼g	1	16	16	16	— ⅛
Gardner Denv 1	1	18	18	18	— ⅛
GarWoodInd .40	5	8	8	8	— ⅛
Gaylord Cont 1	2	26¾	26⅝	26¾	+ ⅛
Do p 2¾	.20	58	58	58	— 2
GenAmInv 2.25a	8	33⅜	33⅛	33⅜	— ⅛
GenAmTrans 3½	10	55⅞	54¾	54¾	— 1
Gen Baking .60	11	9½	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Do p 8	.10	171	171	171	....
Gen Bronze .80	9	20	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Gen Cable	1	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
Do A	3	20¾	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Do p 1¾k	1.50	118¼	118¼	118¼	+ ⅛
Gen Cigar 1a	3	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Gen Elec 1.60	66	41¼	40¾	40⅞	— ⅛
Gen Foods 1.60	13	41¼	40⅝	41⅝	+ ⅛
Gen G&El A	9	4	3⅞	3⅞	....
Gen Mills 4	1	121½	121½	121½	+ ⅛
Do p 5	.10	130¼	130¼	130¼	— ⅛
Gen Motors 3	37	65⅝	65⅜	65⅝	— ⅛
GenOutAdver ¼g	22	13¼	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Gen Prec Eq 1	10	28⅜	28¼	28⅛	— ⅛
*GenPrtInk .40	2	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	+ ⅛
*Gen Ry Sig ¼g	5	36	34⅞	35	— ⅛
Gen Refract .20g	10	23½	22½	22⅝	— ⅛
Gen Shoe 1	2	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
GenStC p 1½k	2.70	104⅛	102⅝	103¼	— 1
Gen Tel 1.60	1	27¾	27¼	27¾	— ⅛
GenTimeInst ¼g	3	30	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Gen T&Rub 1e	11	29¼	28⅝	28⅝	— 1⅛
Do p 4½	.30	107	107	107	....
GilletteSafR .80	5	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Do p 5	3	92	91½	92	+ ⅛
Gimbel Bros ¼g	34	24¾	24¼	24¾	+ ⅛
*Do 6 p 6	1	101	101	101	....
Glidden Co .40g	6	27½	27¼	27½	....
Goebel Brew .20	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
Gold&StockTel .60	10	158½	158½	158½	— ...
Goodall San ⅝g	3	27¼	27	27	— ⅛
Goodrich B F 2	4	58¾	58½	58½	— ⅛
Goodyear T&R 2	8	55¾	54¾

KNITTING MILL TO ROTATE TRIO IN PRESIDENCY

Minneapolis Knitting Works has adopted a program of management rotation under which the president shall retain office for one year only and be succeeded by one of the two vice presidents, the company said yesterday.

The plan was put into effect at the recent annual board meeting, at which A. B. Shaft was elected president. Tom E. Kendall and E. L. Thomas were reelected vice presidents and with Shaft are the three executive officers of the company.

Grew Out of Earlier Plan.

The idea was an outgrowth of an organization plan adopted last year on the recommendation of Wolf Management Engineering company, when capital stock of the knitting works was acquired by Charles C. Wells and his associates in Mullaney, Ross & Co., Chicago. Under that plan, activities were grouped under three divisions, finance and accounting control, production and purchasing, and distribution and sales, each under the management of a vice president.

Under the rotation plan the president simultaneously heads one of the three operating divisions. When he finishes his one year term, he continues without interruption his duties as vice president and active head of his own operating division.

Each president thus accumulates capacity and stature because of his responsibilities and experience as an operating division head, the company said.

Other Advantages Claimed.

Other advantages claimed for the plan included the elimination of the hazards of one man domination; friendly cooperation among top executives, and easing of the president's burdens. The plan also avoids stagnation in the office of president, the company said.

FARMERS INCREASE SALES OF LIVE STOCK; STEERS, LAMBS GAIN

Heavier offerings of all classes of meat animals by farmers over the week-end swelled receipts at the 20 biggest stockyards to the largest Monday total in six weeks, Supplies, however, remained far below demand and substantially under the March, 1944, volume.

The 20 markets received a total of 253,000 cattle, hogs, and sheep, compared with 214,000 a week ago, 327,000 the same day last year, and 266,000 two years ago.

Buyers gave ceiling prices for all the hogs they could buy. Chicago buyers paid the $14.75 top for more than 90 per cent of offerings.

Despite the increased receipts lambs ruled strong to 15 cents higher, with the $17.00 top equaling the highest since last spring and the highest March sale in 16 years.

Steers brought strong prices, with some sales 10 to 15 cents higher.

dent, thus keeping the business "alive and progressive."

It increases the number of competent executives who are experienced in and familiar with the presidency, and provides a seasoned successor in the event of incapacity or death of an incumbent. It also makes for democracy in business, said the company.

INVESTING COMPANIES.

[Quotations by N. A. S. D.]

	Bid.	Ask.
Affiliated Fund, Inc.	4.50	4.92
American Business Shares	3.99	4.37
Boston Fund, Inc.	19.34	20.80
Century Shares Trust	31.29	33.65
Chemical Fund	10.53	11.35
Dividend Shares, Inc.	3.40	3.56
Fidelity Fund, Inc.	22.73	24.49
Fundamental Investors, Inc.	26.59	29.14
Group Securities—Bond Shares	9.23	10.13
Stock Shares	4.89	5.39
Incorporated Investors	25.81	27.75
Keystone Custodian Fund B-3	21.01	23.07
B-4	11.41	12.54
Manhattan Bond Fund	9.87	10.88
Massachusetts Investors' Trust	24.62	26.47
Do 2d fund	12.28	13.15
Selected American Shares	11.28	12.30
Union Bond Fund B	31.67	23.68
Do C	9.12	9.97

GRAINS LOWER; WHEAT, RYE DIP 2 CENTS EARLY

Wheat and rye prices broke as much as 2 cents a bushel yesterday on the Chicago Board of Trade before rallies trimmed the losses. Indefinite peace rumors were a factor. Closing sales on wheat futures were at losses of ¾ to 1⅞ cents, July leading. Corn lost ⅝ to 1¼ and oats ⅛ to ⅜ cent. Rye rallied on buying by professional traders and closed unchanged to ⅝ lower. Barley was off ⅛ to ⅝ cent.

Weakness in securities and indications that boxcars were in larger supply also affected grain trade sentiment, and numerous stop loss orders were uncovered on the break. Brokers who act for a large elevator firm were buyers of wheat at times.

TREASURY BONDS

[Quotations by C. F. Childs & Co.]

Issue	Bid.	Net chge.
2¾s, Sept. 15, 1947-1945	101.4	.....
2½s, Dec. 15, 1945	101.18	.....
3¾s, Mar. 15, 1956-1946	103.11	.....
3s, June 15, 1948-1946	103.8	.....
3½s, June 15, 1949-1946	103.13	.....
2½s, Oct. 15, 1952-1947	109.20	.....
2s, Dec. 15, 1947	104.2	.....
2s, Mar. 15, 1950-1948	102.10	.....
2½s, Mar. 15, 1951-1948	106.8	.....
1¼s, June 15, 1948	101.21	.....
2½s, Sept. 15, 1948	106.6	.....
2s, Dec. 15, 1950-1948	104.23	.....
2s, June 15, 1951-1949	102.16	.....
2s, Sept. 15, 1951-1949	102.15	.....
2s, Dec. 15, 1951-1949	102.15	.....
2s, Dec. 15, 1952-1949	110.12	.....
2s, Sept. 15, 1953-1949	107.16	+1/32
2s, Mar. 15, 1950	101.31	.....
2s, Sept. 15, 1952-1950	102.15	+1/64
2½s, Sept. 15, 1952-1950	108.15	.....
2½s, June 15, 1954-1951	110.15	.....
2s, Sept. 15, 1953-1951	102.6	+1/64
2s, Dec. 15, 1953-1951	102.31	.....
2½s, Dec. 15, 1953-1951	107.28	−1/32
2s, Dec. 15, 1955-1951	102.5	.....
2½s, Mar. 15, 1954-1952	105.10	.....
2½s, Sept. 15, 1954-1952	105.2	+1/32
2s, June 15, 1955-1952	103.19	.....
2s, Dec. 15, 1954-1952	102.3	+1/32
2s, June 15, 1955-1953	106.30	−1/32
2½s, June 15, 1956-1954	108.23	−2/32
2½s, Dec. 15, 1956-1955	113.29	−1/32
2½s, Mar. 15, 1958-1956	108.12	.....
2½s, Sept. 15, 1959-1956	102.1	−2/32
2½s, Sept. 15, 1959-1956	113.6	−1/32
2½s, June 15, 1963-1958	113.16	−1/32
2½s, Dec. 15, 1963-1958	114.12	−1/32
2½s, June 15, 1967-1962	102.3	−1/32
2½s, Dec. 15, 1968-1963	101.11	−1/32
2½s, June 15, 1969-1964	101.4	−1/32
2½s, Mar. 15, 1970-1965	101.4	.....
2½s, Mar. 15, 1971-1966	101.4	.....
2½s, Sept. 15, 1972-1967	102.2	.....

*Points in 32ds.

NEW YORK CURB

Monday, March 19, 1945.

Sales today, par value, $10,880,000; year ago, $9,832,500; sales 1945 to date, $677,634,000; sales 1944 to date, $849,802,550.

Following is a selected list of issues traded:

	Close.	Net chge.
ACF Brill war	4½	−⅛
Aero Sup B	4½	.....
Air Investors	3½	+⅛
Aireon Mfg	6¾	.....
Allied Prod	31¼	+1¼
Am Book	46	−2
Am Cit P&LB	5½	−⅛
Am&Fgn P war	7/16	.....
Am Laun Mch	33½	−1
Am Mfg	62½	−1¾
Am Maracaibo	2⅝	.....
Am Republics	14¾	−⅛
Am Superpow	11/16	+1/16
Am Writ Pap	8¼	.....
Argus Inc	7⅝	−⅛
Ark Nat Gas A	4½	−¼
Aro Equip	18½	−¼
Ashland Oil & R	8½	.....
Asso Laund	1¼	.....
Atl Cst L Co	77½	−1¼
Avery & Sons	12½	1
Baldwin Loco war	13½	−½
Barium Stl	3½	.....
Beaunit M cv p	31½	−1¼
Benson & Hed	32	1
Berk & Gay Furn	2½	−⅛
Bliss & L W	2½	−⅛
Bown-Bill H I p	42½	.....
Brown-F Dist	21½	−½
Buf N&EP p	22¾	−¼
Burma Ltd	1⅝	.....
Cab El Prod	3½	.....
Do vtc	2⅛	.....
Cal El Pow	8½	+½
Can Marconi	2¾	.....
Catalin Am	8¾	−⅛
Cen Sta El p	77	+1
Do 6 p	29	−1
Cen & SW Ut	2½	−⅛
Chief Cons Min	1½	.....
Chris Service	19½	.....
Do p	125½	−1½
Colonial Airl	9	+⅛
Comm Wat Svc	1⅝	.....
Con Gas Bal p	C.110	+ 3
Cons Royalty	3¼	.....
Cons Textile	5¾	−⅛
Cor & Rey p	104½	+1
Crown Drug	4½	−⅛
Cuban Atl Sug	24½	−1¼
Dayton Rub	26½	+⅛
Del Grey Ir	2	.....
Divco Corp	13⅜	−⅛
Domest Ind A	4⅜	.....
East Sts Corp	1⅝	+1/64
Do p B	51	−1
El Bond & Sh	10⅝	−⅛
Do p 6	100	+ ½
Elliott Co	32½	.....
Equity Corp	2	+⅛
Eversharp Inc	50	−1¼
Fairchild E & A	3½	.....
Fansteel Met	45	+¼
Gen Share p	102	+1
Goldfield Con	⅝	−1/16
Hartf Elec	53¾	−1¼
Hoe R & Co A	35½	−¼
Holl C Gold	10½	+⅛
Hum Ross F	7⅜	.....
Ill Pow div ct	16⅛	−⅛
Ind Svc 6 p	64	−1½
Int Hyd El p	29	+½
Int Petrol	21½	+⅛
Jacobs F L	11⅜	−⅛
Jer C P & L 7 p	110	−1½
Kingston Prod	4¼	.....
Kobacker Strs	49½	+1¾
Lake Shore M	20	−½
Lamson Corp	11	−⅛
Lefc Real p	48	−8
Leonard Oil Dev	1⅞	.....
Lone Star Gas	12¼	−⅛
Louis A & E	9¾	−¼
Ludw Baum p	125	+15
Mangel Strs	22	+1
Do p	135	+15
Massey-Harris	8¼	.....
McWill Dredg	15½	−1¼
Mercant Strs	95¼	−2¾
Mer-C & SptA	6½	.105 −3½
Michigan Sug	1⅜	.....
Mid Stl P vtc	1¼	−⅛
Mid West Corp	12¼	.....
Mining Corp Can	5	+⅛
Minn Min & M	61	−1
Monroe Loan A	2¾	+⅛
Mt City Cop	1⅝	.....
Mount Prod	7⅞	.....
Nat Bellas Hess	2⅛	−⅛
Nat City Lines	19	−⅛
Nat Fuel G	12¼	.....
N Y Merchand	21½	−1
Niag Hud Pow	4¼	.....
Do 1 p	96½	+⅛
Do 2 p	90	+1½
Niles-Bem-P	15¾	+⅛
Nipsing Mns	2	+1/16
Noma Elec	21	+¼
N Am Lt & Pow	2⅜	.....
Do 1	126	+1½
Ogden Corp	4¾	.....
Pac P & L 7 p	118	−1
Pantepec Oil Ven	11½	.....
Pennroad	4⅞	.....
Pepperell	173½	+2½
Pioneer Gold	5⅛	.....
Pleas V Wine	5½	.....
Polaris Mng	4⅜	.....
Premier Gld	1⅜	.....
Prod Corp	9/16	.....
Pub Serv Co Ind	11¼	+⅛
Pug Sd P&L	15¾	.....
RKO opt war	1½	.....
Raytheon Mfg	21¾	+⅝
Red Bank Oil	11⅜	.....
Reed Roll Bit	26½	.....
Republic Avia	8½	.....
Rice Stix D Gds	22¼	−1
Richfield Oil w	1¼	.....
Richmond Rad	4¾	−⅛
Rio Gr Val G	1¼	.....
Root Pet	7⅜	−⅛
St Regis Pap	5¾	.....
Samson Unit	7	−⅛
Schulte D A	4½	+⅛
Scran SBW p	98	+1
Scullin Stl	12¼	−⅛
Segal Lock&H	2¾	−⅛
Seiberling Rub	11	.....
Selected Indus	2	.....
Sentry S Con	1⅛	.....
Sherwin Wms	106	+2
Singer Mfg	284	+1
Sonotone	3¼	−¼
So Penn Oil	46½	.....
S W Penn P	30	−1
So Col Pow p	88	+3¼
Spencer Shoe	6	−⅛
Stand Cap&S	18½	−1¼
Do p	29¾	−1
St Oil Ky	19¾	.....
St Pow&L p	112½	−2½
Starrett Corp vtc	3⅞	.....
Sullivan Mach	304¾	+2
Technicolor	21⅝	−⅜
Todd Shipyds	81	−1
Transweat Oil	49	.....
Tri Cont warr	1½	−⅛
Unit Cig Wh Strs	3⅝	.....
Do p	107	−3
Unit Corp	1½	.....
Unit Gas	11¾	−⅛
Unit L&P A	¾	.....
Do B	¾	.....
Unit Shoe M	79	+1¼
Unit Shoe M	77½	+2½
Unit Spcities	10½	−⅛
Unit Wall Pap	5¼	+⅛
Univ Pict	24	.....
Utah Idaho S	3¼	.....
Utah P&L p	76½	−1
W Md 1 p	147	−2
Wright Hargr	3⅝	−1/16

DOMESTIC BONDS.

As Elec 4½ 53	97½	+⅛
Do 5 48	80	.....
Cities Ser 5 50	104½	−⅛
Cont G&E 5 58 A	103¾	.....
Kentucky Ut 4 70	105⅝	−1½
Spalding 5 89	101¾	−⅜
Stand G&E 6 57	102	.....
Unit L&P 5½ 59	105	−1
Unit L&Ry 5½ 52	7/32	−1/32
Waldorf-Ast 5 54	56	−1

FOREIGN BONDS.

Guan&Wes R 6 58	68¼	−3¾
RiodeJan 6½ 59	41¼	−⅛
Russian 6½ 1919	9½	−⅜
Do 5½ 1921	9¾	.....

*Ex dividend. ur—Under rule. ww—Without warrants. War—Warrants.

CHICAGO BANK STOCKS.

	Yesterday Bid.	Yesterday Ask.	March 17 Bid.	March 17 Ask.
American Nat	275	287	275	287
Chicago Title	234	241	*235	242
City National	200	205	200	205
Continental Ill.	102	104½	102	104½
First National	294	299	293	300
Harris Trust	390	405	*390	405
Industrial Nat	41	44	41	44
La Salle Nat	355	375	355	375
Mdse. National	355	375	355	375
Northern Tr	725	740	725	740

*Ex-dividend.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

[Quoted in American cents.]

	March. 19.	March 17.	Yr. ago.
††London	404.00	404.00	404.00
Canada	90.56	90.44	89.37
†Do	90.91	90.91	90.91
Argentina	25.10	25.10	25.09
†Do	29.17	29.17	29.77
*Brazil	5.20	5.20	5.20
India	30.35	30.35	30.37
Chile	3.50	3.50	3.50
*Mexico	20.65	20.65	20.65

*Nominal. Official. †Selling price; banks buy at 402c.

COMMODITIES

COTTON FUTURES.

[Cents per pound.]

New York Cotton Exchange.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
May	22.10	22.14	22.06	22.10	22.08
July	21.82	21.84	21.76	21.81	21.79
October	21.20	21.37	21.19	21.25	21.17
December	21.11	21.17	21.10	21.16	21.09

New Orleans Cotton Exchange.

May	22.10	22.11	22.03	22.10	22.04
July	21.81	21.82	21.74	21.81	21.76
October	21.20	21.28	21.18	21.28	21.18
December	21.13	21.18	21.10	21.18	21.07

Chicago Board of Trade.

May	22.13	22.13	22.09	22.09	22.05
July	21.82	21.84	21.82	21.82	21.74

The average price of 15/16 inch middling cotton at 10 designated southern spot markets yesterday was 21.76. Cash cotton at New York closed at 22.47 nominal.

CHICAGO FUTURES.

EGGS—Refrigerator extras: October closed at 43.35c a doz on the Chicago Mercantile exchange, up .65c; sales, 590 cars.

CHICAGO CASH MARKETS.

EGGS—Firm. Receipts, 14,651 cases. Receivers' price, extra, 32.3@36.1c; current receipts, 32.5c.

BUTTER—Firm at OPA ceiling. Receipts, 386,193 lbs. Basic price, 93 score, 42½c; 92 score, 41c.

POULTRY—Firm. Receipts, 1 car and 2 trucks. Live hens, 25.4 c per lb; fryers and springs at 28.5; roosters, 20c; ducks, 25c; geese, 26.4c; turkeys, hens, and toms, 33.7@35.7c.

POTATOES—Firm. Receipts, 142 cars; on team track, 181 cars. Carlots [per 100 lbs]: Idaho, $3.32@3.71; Nebraska, $3.40; Minnesota-North Dakota, $2.98@3.18; Wisconsin, $3.20; new, Florida, 50 lb sack, $2.66@2.72.

NEW YORK FUTURES.

WOOL TOPS—Closed unchanged at 1.2c higher, March, $1.33?; July, $1.304; October, $1.264; December, $1.245; May 1946, $1.185; July, $1.75 per lb; sales, 150,000 lbs.

COMMODITY INDEX.

The Associated Press weighed wholesale price index of 35 commodities yesterday was 108.38; Saturday, 108.36; week ago, 108.37; month ago, 108.42; year ago, 107.32 [1926 average equals 100.] The Dow-Jones commodity futures index closed at 95.05, decline 0.19.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

[Prices in dollars per 100 lbs.]

Hogs—Receipts, 10,000; shipments, 500.

Bulk of sales	14.65@14.75
Month ago	14.65@14.75
Year ago	14.20@14.40

Top yesterday, $14.75; average, $14.70.

Cattle—Receipts, 19,000; shipments, 5,500.

Bulk of sales	$14.50@16.60
Month ago	13.50@16.25
Year ago	13.50@16.50

Top yesterday, $17.40; average, $15.55.

Sheep—Receipts, 11,000; shipments, 1,500.

Bulk of sales	15.60@16.85
Month ago	15.75@16.50
Year ago	15.50@16.35

Top yesterday, $17.00; average, $16.75.

Receipts include 3,700 hogs and 5,000 sheep direct to packers.

HAY MARKET.

Timothy, No. 1 top or No. 2 clover or alfalfa mixed, $33; fairly good No. 2, $31.00@32.00; alfalfa, $33.00@41.00; sound oat or wheat straw, $15, per ton in carlots.

NEW YORK BONDS

Monday, March 19, 1945.

Shares sold today, 360,000; year ago, 251,970; sales 1945 to date, 28,808,000; sales 1944 to date, 14,530,540.

Following is a selected list of issues traded:

DOMESTIC.

	Close.	Net chge.
Am&FP 5 2030	99	+ ⅛
Am T & T 3 56	122⅝	.....
Am Tob 3 62	103⅜	.....
Armour Co 4½ 78	103½	.....
ATSF ai 4 95	123¼	+ ⅝
Atl & B 4 33	87½	+ 5
A C L 1 4 52	109¼	.....
Do 4½ 64	108¼	.....
B & O 1 m 48	104	.....
Do 93 A	80⅝	.....
Do 95 C	88⅝	.....
Do 2000 D	80	.....
Do 98 P	79⅜	.....
Do cv 60	69¼	.....
Do 4 48	109	.....
Do PLEWV 4 51	98⅛	.....
Beth Stl 3 60	104⅜	.....
Bost Me 4½ 70	75	.....
B N Y A L 4 55	65¼	−1
Buf R & P 57 st	79	.....
BCR&N 5 34	36	.....
Bush T B 5 60	102½	+ ⅛
Can N 4½ 56	110½	+ ⅛
Can P 4 perp	102⅜	+ ⅛
Celan 3½ 62	106½	+ ⅛
Cen B U P 4 48	77	+ 1
Cen G 5 59 C	104½	.....
Do cn 5 45	56½	.....
Do Ch 4 51	66	+ 1½
Do 1 5 45	90½	+ ⅛
Cen N E 4 61	93	− 1
Cen Pac 5 60	103	.....
CRRNJ 5 87	41¼	.....
Do 5 87 I	40⅝	.....
Do 4 87	37	.....
Chi A & I 4 49	38	− 1
C B & Q 4½ 77	115½	.....
Do 3½ 74	106	+ ⅛
C & E I inc 77	74¼	.....
C G W 4½ 2038	73	.....
Do 4 88	63	+ ⅛
Chi I & L 6 66	20¼	+ ⅛
Do 5 66	18¼	.....
CMSPP 5 75	35	+ ⅛
Do 5 2000	22	.....
Do 4¾ 89 F	113¼	+ 1⅛
Do 4½ 89 C	112	+ 1
Do 4½ 89 D	111	+ 1
Do 4½ 89 E	108¼	+ 1
Do 3½ 89 B	104	+ ¾
C&NW 4½ 89	93¼	+ ⅛
Chi Ry 4 87	37½	.....
CRIP 4½ 52 A	59½	.....
Do 4½ 60	15½	.....
Do 4 88	37	.....
Do r 4 34	94⅜	.....
Childs 5 57	34¼	− ⅛
Cin Un T 2¾ 74	103⅜	.....
C C C S L 4½ 77	93¼	.....
C U T 5½ 72	107	.....
Do 4½ 77	105	.....
Col S 4½ 80	78½	− ⅛
Col G 5 61	105½	.....
Com Ed 3¼ 58	117	− ⅜
Do 3 77	103⅜	.....
Con Ed 3½ 56	104	− ⅛
Con Ry 4 54	61	+ 1
Cons P 3½ 65	105½	.....
Do 3½ 69	105¾	.....
Del & H 4 83	104	.....
D&RG 4 36	65	− 1
D&RGW 5 55	11½	+ ⅛
Do 5 55 A	10¾	+ ⅛
Do 5 78	53⅜	− ⅛
Erie 4½ 2015	96	− ⅛
Fla E C 5 74	63	+ 1½
Do 5 74 ct	62½	+ 1½
Gen Real&Ut 4 69	72⅜	.....
Gt Nor 4½ 77E	110¾	.....
Do 3½ 80	111	+ 1½
Do 3¾ 70	108½	+ 2
GulfM&O 3¾ 69	103⅜	.....
Do inc 2015	95	+ 2
Hock V 4½ 99	140¾	+ ⅜
H&M r 5 57	71	.....
Do inc 5 57	38¾	.....
I C 3½ 52	94	+ ⅛
Do 4 52	94½	.....
Do 4 53	94¾	.....
Do r 4 55	93¾	.....
Do 4¾ 66	85½	.....
Do 5 55	100¼	.....
ICCSL 5 63A	91	.....
Do 4½ 63	86½	.....
Int Gt N 6 52	31½	+ 1½
Do 1 6 53	74½	.....
Do 5 56C	65¾	.....
Int H E 6 44	35	.....
Int T&T 4½ 52	102	+ 1
Jam F&C 4 59	94¼	.....
KCFtS 4 36	30½	.....
Lac G 5½ 53	100½	.....
LehVHT 5 60	94	.....
LVNY 4½ 50	85½	.....
Leh V 5 2003 st	64	.....
Do 4½ 2003	58½	.....
Do 4 2003	56⅞	.....
Do 5 2003 r	59	.....
LehVT 5 51	86¾	.....
MaCen 4½ 60	72	.....
MSP&SSM 4½ 71.104	104	.....
Do 4 91	78¾	.....
M-K-T 5 62 A	93	+ ⅛
Do ai 5 67	90	+ 4½
Do 4½ 78	84	+ 1
Do 1st 4 90	85¾	+ ⅛
Do 4 62 B	84½	+ ⅛
Mo P 5½ 42	17½	.....
Do 5 65 A	80⅝	+ ⅛
Do 5 77 F	80	+ ⅛
Do 5 78 G	79½	.....
Do 5 81 H	80	.....
Do 5 81 I	80	.....
Do 2 4 75	36	.....
MWPPS 4½ 60	107½	.....
Mar & E 5 86	71	.....
Do 4½ 55	71	.....
Do 3½ 2000	70¼	.....
NET&T 5 52	114	.....
NOTM 5½ 54	93	.....
Do 5	91½	.....
Do 5 54	90¾	+ ⅛
Do 5 54 ct	90½	+ 2¾
Do 4½ 56	89¼	.....
NYC r 3 2013	43	.....
Do 4½ 2013 A	85⅜	.....
Do cn 4 98	85⅞	.....
NYCHR 3½ 97	107⅞	.....
NYCnAL 4½ 78	103⅝	.....
NYLAW 4½ 73	97½	+ 1¼
NYNHH 6 48	65¾	.....
Do 6 40	84⅜	.....
Do 4½ 67	64	.....
Do 6 56	22	.....
Do 4 57	26⅝	.....
Do 3½ 56	60	+ ⅛
NYOW r 4 92	19¾	+ ⅛
NYSW r 5 40	13½	.....
NorS 5 2014	60	.....
Do 4½ 98	98½	+ ⅛
Nor P 6 2047	106¾	.....
Do 3 2047 C	101⅝	.....
Do 4½ 2047	107⅜	.....
Do 4 97	114½	.....
Do 3 2047	79¾	.....
O&LCh 4 48	23¾	.....
Ore S L 4 46	104⅝	.....
PG&E 5 64	105⅞	.....
PenP&L 3½ 69	107⅝	.....
PenRR 4½ 65	122⅜	.....
Do 5 77	124½	+ ⅛
Do 4½ 84 E	124⅝	.....
Pls C 5 74	104⅝	− ⅛
Do 3¾ 70	104⅝	− ⅛
Do 3½ 82	104⅝	− ⅛
Peo&E inc 4 90	85	.....
Phil El 3¾ 76	104½	+ ⅛
PhRdgCal 5 64	33¾	.....
Phil Ry 4 37	23	+ ⅛
PCGSL 5 70 A	132⅜	+ 1
PWVa 4½ 60 CM	94¼	− 1⅛
PortIGE 4½ 60	103⅜	.....
Rdg 4½ 97 A	105⅝	+ ⅛
Do 4½ 97 B	106⅜	.....
RioGW 4 49	76	.....
RIA&L 4½ 34	97	.....
Rutl 1 4½ 41	21⅝	+ ⅛
Rutl Can 4 49	19¼	+ 1
StLSF 5 50 B	59⅝	.....
Do 5 50 B ct	59	+ 1
Do 4½ 78	42⅜	− ⅛
Do 4 50	56	.....
Do 4 50 Ac	55⅝	.....
StLSW rf 5 90	86	− ⅛
Do 1 4 59	114	+ ⅛
StPKCSL 4½ 41	43⅜	.....
SeaAL c 6 49	63	.....
Do 6 45 rgn ct	63⅜	.....
Do 4 50 st ct	104¼	+ 4½
Sou-Ry 4 56 A	85	+ ⅛
Shell U 2½ 71	99¼	.....
Soc-Vac 3 64	106⅜	.....
SBTAT 3 79	109¼	.....
So Pac 4½ 68	94⅜	.....
Do 4½ 81	95⅛	.....
Do 4½ 69	95⅜	.....
Do rf 4 55	105⅝	.....
Do 4½ Or 77	99⅝	.....
Sou Ry 5 6 56	112⅜	+ ⅛
Do 4 56	88⅛	.....
SWBell 3½ 64	109⅝	+ ⅛
Std O N J 3 61	106⅜	.....
Tex&PS 5½ 50	108⅜	+ ⅛
T&P 5 79 C	104⅜	.....
Do 5 79	104⅜	.....
UnElMo 3¾ 71	113⅛	+ 1
Va&BWc 5 58	106	.....
Wab 4½ 81	89¼	+ 1⅛
Do 4 81	88¼	+ ⅛
Wab 2 3361	36	.....
Do 4 2361	78½	.....
WMd 4 52	106⅛	.....
WPac 4½ 2014	101¼	.....
WestUn 4½ 50	107⅝	.....
WhStl 3½ 66	102⅝	+ ⅛
WiscC 4 SD 36	30⅝	+ ⅛
Do 4 SD 36 ct	30	+ 1
YoungsSt 3½ 60	104½	− ⅛
WisCen 4 49	83½	− 1

wd—With declaration. xis—Ex interest. ct—Certificates.

NEW YORK CITY.

NYCity 3 80	121⅝	− ⅛

FOREIGN.

Arg 4 73 Feb	98⅜	+ ⅛
Aust 5 55	104⅝	.....
Do 5 57	104⅝	.....
Belgium 6 ¼%	101¼	+ ⅛
Brazil 8 41	65	− 1
Do 3½ 8 5	53½	− 1⅛
Do 3½ 8 25	53	− 1
Brisbane 5 58	89½	.....
Do 6 50	101	− 1
Buen A 4½ 75	92	+ ⅛
Chile MB 6 62A	17⅜	.....
Do 6 60ast	18¼	.....
Copenh 5 52	79	.....
Do 4½ 53	79	− 1
Denmk 6 42	85¾	+ ⅛
Do 4½ 62	85¾	− ⅛
Grk 7 54 pd	21⅛	+ ⅛
Can 3 34	101⅜	.....
Peru 7 59	21⅝	− 1⅛
Do 1 6 60	20¾	.....
Do 2 6 61	20¾	.....
SanPST 4 70 A	73	− 1⅛
SerbCS 7 62	38½	.....

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TODAY'S BEST BUY
3-APT. HOME
SAVE ON INSULATION AT SEARS
TELEPHONE WABash 4600 EXTENSION 335
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
Small Frame Cottage
5 ACRES BLACK LAND
CLARENDON HILLS
GLEN ELLYN
LOMBARD
NEAR WHEATON
WINFIELD
49 BRICK HOMES
NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION
7¾ ACRES
McKEY & POAGUE
WOODSTOCK
BRICK HOMES
WOODED 2½ ACRES
MUST MOVE AT ONCE
ARMOUR TECH COLLEGE
LEWIS INSTITUTE
L. G. EVANS & CO.
EDISON ELECTRIC
PUNCH PRESSES
WANT

—AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE—

YES!
UNIVERSAL
HAS THE
BARGAINS!!
—275 CARS—
WHOLESALE PRICES
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
Come in and Drive
a Car Home Today

1942 WILLYS CUS. AMR SED. $1,095
1942 HUDSON 5 PASS. SEDAN... Ceiling
1942 PLYMOUTH SEDAN ..... Ceiling
1943 STUDEBAKER SEDAN... $1,095
ONLY 19325 NEED OPA.
1941 BUICK 5 PASS. SEDAN... Ceiling
1941 PLYM. D. L. SED... Below ceiling
1941 STUDE. CLUB. COUPE ... $695
1940 PACKARD 6 CYL. SEDAN $995
1940 STUDE. CHAMP. SEDAN... $785
1940 OLDS. TORPEDO 4 DR... $895
1940 BUICK SEDAN ..... Ceiling
1940 FORD TUDOR $695
1940 WILLYS SEDAN ..... Ceiling
1940 PONT. TORPEDO 4 DR... Ceiling

ASK ABOUT THE
FAMOUS UNIVERSAL
LO-COST CREDIT PLAN

1939 PLYMOUTH 4 DR $595
1939 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN $695
1939 CADILLAC 60 SP. SED... Ceiling
1939 FORD SEDAN $695
1939 DODGE SEDAN $795
1939 PONTIAC 2 DR $795
1939 BUICK SEDAN $795
1939 BUICK CONV. COUPE ... Ceiling
1938 PLYMOUTH SEDAN $595
1938 BUICK SPL. CONV. CPE... Ceiling
1938 PLYMOUTH SEDAN $595
1938 LA SALLE CLUB CPE.. Below ceil.
1938 CHRYS. ROYAL SED $495
1938 DODGE SEDAN $495
1938 BUICK SEDAN $595
1938 NASH TUDOR $595
1938 PACKARD SEDAN $645
1937 PACKARD 120 SEDAN $495
1937 BUICK SPECIAL SEDAN.. Ceiling
1937 LA SALLE SEDAN $495

WAR WORKER
SPECIALS

1938 CHEV. SEDAN $395
1938 HUDSON SEDAN; R., H... $395
1937 GRAHAM SEDAN $395
1937 FORD SEDAN $345
1937 PLYMOUTH SEDAN $345
1936 CHEVROLET TOWN SEDAN. $295
1936 FORD TUDOR SEDAN $295
1936 PONT. 6 CYL. CPE $345
1935 FORD SEDAN $165
1935 CHEVROLET SEDAN $145

ONLY ONE LOCATION
UNIVERSAL MOTORS
2525 S. MICHIGAN
EVES. TILL 9; ALL DAY SUNDAY.

Don't You Believe It?
We're Selling 'Em
and Cheap, Too!
164 AUTOMOBILES
Save $100 to $1,000
"AS GOOD AS GOLD"
We'll go out of Our Way to
Treat YOU an honest square deal.
BECAUSE (1) We're out of the high rent district.
BECAUSE (2) We don't need fancy trimmings or high pressure salesmen.
BECAUSE (3) You don't pay for silk curtains, marble floors.
Original Owner Cars
Below Ceiling
WE WHOLESALE
All Makes—All Models
CITY
1718 SOUTH STATE
Open Every Day Till 7 P. M.
Closed Sunday

DODGE '40 CONVERTIBLE
Popular 5 pass. club coupe; radio, htr.; one top, good tires, exc. mech. cond. Also '39 BUICK and '38 LA SALLE convertibles. No trade required.
CLARK-MAPLE CHEV., 1036 N. Clark.

ATTENTION, DEALERS!
15 CARS. '35-'36-'37s.
ALL AT OPA AS IS PRICE.
3333 N. ASHLAND

BUICK—'38 4 dr. sedan; radio, heater. LA SALLE '40 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr. CHEVROLET '40 4 dr. sedan; rad., htr. PLYMOUTH '35 4 dr. touring sed. Acme Supply Co., 750 W.43d. Yar.6688.

1940 BUICK SEDAN—7 PASS.
1939 Buick limo.—7 pass.
1939 Buick sedan—7 pass.
8959 S. Ashland. Always open.

BUICK '39, '40 AND '41 SEDANS
DEPENDABLE DODGE DEALER.
ESSERMAN, 6130 COTTAGE GROVE.

BUICK—1941 4 dr. sedan; radio, htr.; tires like new; very clean.
3455 S. Ashland. Yards 6380.

BUICK—1938..... De luxe..... $575
4 dr., radio and heater; good tires. GERALD BUICK, 7323 S. ASHLAND.

BUICK—1936 SEDAN; A-1 CONDITION. 5301 W. OGDEN.

BUICK—1941 special 4 dr. sedan; htr., rad., gd. tires. Dealer, 1252 S. Kolin.

CADILLAC 7-PASS. SEDAN
Latest '36 4-dr. sedan; 8 cyl.; car in great condition; will sell below ceiling; terms or trade. Open eves.
WALTON, 2301 S. Michigan

CADILLAC—1938 sedan; 7 pass.; model 75; private car like new; 24,000 miles. Priced right. 2247 S. Michigan-av.

CHEVROLET—CEILING PRICE.
Sedan, 4 door, Master De luxe '36-Nice shape. Will sell at ceiling. No trade needed. 15 mos. terms. See Mr. Oleson. 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

CHEVROLET—1935 coach; can be seen at 6141 S. Dorchester-av.

CHEV.—'36 2 dr. sed.; 5 p.; rad., htr. Good tires. Bargain. 3939 Washington.

CHEV.—'33 coach; gd. cond.; gd. tires; $85. 4630 apt. 106, 5110 S. Dr.

CHEV.—1938 sedan; beauty throuout; sell below ceiling. Freyner, 6327 S. Ashland.

CHEV.—'35 master de luxe 4 dr. sed.; radio, htr. Div. 9069. Mr. Washburn.

CHEVROLET—1936 4 dr. sedan.
4819 Berteau

CHRYSLER '42 NEW YORKER
6 CYL., 6 PASS. SEDAN; FLUID DR. RADIO. AT CEILING WITH OPA.
BIRD-SYKES, 2235 S. Michigan

CHRYSLER—'40 5-pass. sed.; rad., htr. Must sell. 1111 N. CLARK.

CHRYSLER—'40 6 cyl. Royal sed.; r. h. Low ceiling. 3940 W. Grand.

CHRYSLER—'37 7 pas. sed; A-1 shape; not a cab. 7136 Stony. But. 3243.

CHRYSLER—1937 4-dr. sedan "Airflow." Rubber like new. $370. 2607 Cermak-rd.

CHRYSLER—'38 4 dr. sed.; rad.; htr.; a good buy. Will sell. 1025 E. 43d.

CORD—1937 SUPERCHARGED CONV. coupe; also 4 pass. phaeton and sedan.
CORD PARTS & SERVICE.
1919 STOVER, ISLAND

DE SOTO AIRFLO SEDAN
Exact cond. Good paint, tires, rad., htr. Fully guaranteed. Under ceiling.
BILL REAGAN
1840 Ridge-av., Evanston. Reg.Pk.1096.

DODGE '39, '40, '41 SEDANS
DEPENDABLE DODGE DEALER.
ESSERMAN, 6130 COTTAGE GROVE.

DODGE—'36 2 dr. sedan; gd. condition. Cash. 1045 E. 77 p. m.

FORD—1935 Tudor. Buick—1935 4-dr. sedan. Ford—1933 coupe. Plym.—1933 4-dr. sedan. Buick—1936 4-dr. sedan. Act quick. 6000 Lake-av., Maywood.

FORD—'36 tudor sedan; good condition and tires. 3646 Broadway.

FORD—'35 coupe; just like new; must be seen. Sac. Best offer. 5906 N. Clark.

FORD—'38 60 2-dr. sedan; rad., heater; B-LOW ceiling. 3940 W. Grand.

FORD—'41 SUPER DE LUXE SEDAN. 6527 ROOSEVELT. LAW 7800.

FORD—1940 de luxe cpe.; R. H.; large trunk; priced right. 2939 Washington.

FORD—1937 tudor; radio, good running cond.; private party. Rockwell 4476.

BRAND NEW
1942 HUDSONS
ALL MODELS
LIMITED SUPPLY—OPA
BERNARD BROS.
1033 Chicago-av., Evanston

HUDSON—'40 2-dr sed.; de luxe; small; clean; good tires; consider '37 or '38 Terraplane in trade. Fen. 0053.

HUDSON—1940 Super 6 sedan; bargain. Perfect. Mtg. 1230 S. Ashld. Can. 9767.

LA SALLE—'37 4 dr. sed.; exc. cond.; below ceil.; trd. 7136 Stony. But. 0564.

1941 Lincoln Zephyr sedan.
1940 Lincoln Zephyr sedan.
1939 Lincoln 7 pass. sedan.
8959 S. ASHLAND. ALWAYS OPEN.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR 1941
4 DR. SED.; RADIO; HEATER.
SOUTH CHICAGO BUICK.
6400 S. COMMERCIAL

LINCOLN Zephyr—'37 4 dr. sedan; rad., htr.; good cond. Must sell acc't illness. 511 S. Keeler.

NASH '40 CONVERT. COUPE
NASH '40, '41, '42 SEDANS
O. P. A. needed on '42.
DEPENDABLE DODGE DEALER.
ESSERMAN, 6130 COTTAGE GROVE.

OLDS 1940 COUPE — VERY CLEAN cond.; radio, htr.; ceiling price.
MOSS, 6727 S. WESTERN.
OPEN EVES. AND SUN.

OLDS—'37 4 dr. sedan; pri. party; best offer. 3602 W. Franklin-blvd.

OLDS—'40 4 dr. 6 cyl sed.; rad., htr. Will consider trade. 2800 PETERSON.

OLDS—'38 6 4-door sedan; htr.; good condition. 1431 W. Huron, after 6.

PACKARD—1940 "120" SEDAN. RAD., HTR. EXC. COND. GUARANT'D. NORTH SIDE PACKARD.
1809 DEVON. BRI. 3100.

PACKARD '40 "6" SEDAN
DEPENDABLE DODGE DEALER.
ESSERMAN, 6130 COTTAGE GROVE.

PACKARD—1937 4 dr. trunk sedan. $1300; under ceiling; good cond. Nev. 0779.

PACKARD—'35 4-DR. SED. RAD., HTR. GOOD RUNNING COND. BARGAIN. 3120 ARCHER. VIRGINIA 157.

PACKARD—1940 sedan. Terms, trade. 8959 S. Ashland. Always open.

PACKARD—'34 convertible coupe; $95. 8931 W. Lake-st., store.

PACKARD—'41 cyl. 5 pass sed.; r., h. Bargain. 3939 WASHINGTON.

PACKARD—'38 4 dr. 120 sed.; rad., htr. $250 below ceiling. 2800 Peterson-av.

PACKARD—'37 conv. sedan; storage 2 yrs. Private. Monroe 7467.

PACKARD—'40 6 cyl. sedan; rad., htr.; B-LOW ceiling. 3940 W. Grand.

—AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE—

SELL YOUR CAR TO
AUTHORIZED
GENERAL MOTORS
DEALER
ROCKWELL 4060
OR
BUY FROM US
150 BEAUTIFUL CARS
MOST BELOW CEILING
HERE ARE A FEW SPECIALS.

'35 Ford sedan; real buy ..... Barg.
'36 Buick sedan; rad., htr. ..... Barg.
'36 Chevrolet sed.; fully equipped. $265
'36 Ford sedan; rad., htr. ..... Barg.
'36 Pontiac sedan; real buy ..... Barg.
'36 Plymouth coupe; rad., htr. ..... Barg.
'36 Oldsmobile sedan; rad., htr. ..... Barg.
'37 Buick 7 pass. sed.; r., h. ..... Barg.
'37 Chevrolet sedan; rad., htr. $295
'37 Dodge sedan; rad., htr. ..... Barg.
'37 Ford sedan; rad., htr. $345
'37 Hudson Terr. coach; rad., htr. Barg.
'37 Oldsmobile sedan; rad., htr. ..... Barg.
'37 Packard convertible sed.; r., h. Barg.
'37 Packard sedan; rad., htr. $495
'37 De Soto sedan; rad., htr. ..... Barg.
'37 Plymouth sedan; rad., htr. ..... Barg.
'37 Pontiac sedan; rad., htr. $495
'38 Buick sedan; rad., htr. $725
'38 Chevrolet sedan; rad., htr. $595
'38 Dodge sedan; rad., htr. $645
'38 Ford sedan; rad., htr. ..... Barg.
'38 Oldsmobile sedan; rad., htr. ..... Barg.
'38 Plymouth sedan; rad., htr. $545
'38 Pontiac sedan; rad., htr. $645
'39 Buick sd. $825; '39 Buick spt. cpe.
'39 Chev. sd. Barg. '39 Dodge spt. cpe.
'39 Olds. 76 Barg. '39 La Salle.. Barg.
'39 Plym. sd. Barg. '39 Plym. con. cpe.
'40 Buick sd. Barg. '40 Chev. sd. Barg.
'40 Merc. sd. Barg. '40 Dodge sed. $995
'40 Pont. sd. Barg. '40 Merc. conv. cpe.
TERMS OR TRADE.

PEOPLE'S PONTIAC
3152 Ogden at Kedzie
EVES. TILL 9. ALL DAY SUNDAY.

DOYLE
6111 SO. HALSTED
HAS THE
BEST SELECTION
OF
WARRANTED CARS
IN
Heated Showrooms
All Cars Ready to Go

'42 Plym. 4 dr. de luxe sed.; r., h. ..OPA
'41 Cadillac sedanette; r., h.; w.w. Barg.
'41 Hudson; radio and heater $895
'41 Buick sedan; rad., htr. ..... Barg.
'41 Chevrolet de luxe sed.; r., h. ..... Barg.
'41 Buick Super sed.; rad., htr. ..... Barg.
'41 Packard sed.; rad., htr., o'dr. Barg.
'40 Pontiac sed.; rad., htr. ..... Barg.
'40 Packard 4 pass. sedan; radio, heater, overdrive ..... Barg.

WE WHOLESALE
'39 Buick Club coupe; rad., htr.. Barg.
'39 Dodge sedan; radio, heater.... $695
'39 Chrys. de l. sed.; rad., htr. ..... Barg.
'39 Nash sedan; radio, heater $595
'39 Oldsmobile sedan; rad., htr. $695
'39 Packard sedan; radio, htr. $895
'38 Oldsmobile sed.; radio, heater. $495
'38 Buick sedan; radio, heater ..... Barg.
'37 Packard convertible sed.; r., h. Barg.
'37 Packard sedan; rad., htr. $495
'37 De Soto sedan; rad., htr. ..... Barg.
'37 Plymouth sedan; rad., htr. ..... Barg.
'37 Pontiac sedan; rad., htr. $495
'38 Buick sedan; rad., htr. $725
'38 Chevrolet sedan; rad., htr. $595
'38 Dodge sedan; rad., htr. $645
'38 Ford sedan; rad., htr. ..... Barg.
'38 Oldsmobile sedan; rad., htr. ..... Barg.
'38 Plymouth sedan; rad., htr. $545
'38 Pontiac sedan; rad., htr. $645
'39 Buick sd. $825; '39 Buick spt. cpe.
'39 Chev. sd. Barg. '39 Dodge spt. cpe.
'39 Olds. 76 Barg. '39 La Salle.. Barg.
'39 Plym. sd. Barg. '39 Plym. con. cpe.
'40 Buick sd. Barg. '40 Chev. sd. Barg.
'40 Merc. sd. Barg. '40 Dodge sed. $995
'40 Pont. sd. Barg. '40 Merc. conv. cpe.
TERMS OR TRADE.

PEOPLE'S PONTIAC
3152 Ogden at Kedzie
EVES. TILL 9. ALL DAY SUNDAY.

DOYLE
6111 SO. HALSTED
HAS THE
BEST SELECTION
OF
WARRANTED CARS
IN
Heated Showrooms
All Cars Ready to Go

'42 Plym. 4 dr. de luxe sed.; r., h. .

Men—Professions and Trades

AUTO BODY-FENDER MAN
Good opportunity for all-around body man; steady work; 40-hr. week; 6 days; time and one-half for overtime; good wages; pleasant working conditions. Apply 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.
ROBERT HALL CLOTHES
2700 N. Western Ave.

AUTO MECHANIC
Experienced on all types of trucks; steady work; good wages; 40-hr. week; time and one-half for overtime; paid vacation; pleasant working conditions. Apply 1307 W. Lake.

AUTO MECHANICS
Steady work; good wages; 40-hr. week; time and one-half for overtime; paid vacation; pleasant working conditions. Apply 1307 W. Lake.

AUTO MECHANICS (2)
Steady work; good wages; 40-hr. week; time and one-half for overtime; paid vacation; pleasant working conditions. Apply 1307 W. Lake.

AUTO MECHANICS (3)
Large south side shop; steady work; good wages; 40-hr. week; time and one-half for overtime; paid vacation; pleasant working conditions. Apply 1307 W. Lake.

AUTO MECHANIC (CONDR.)
Steady work; good wages; 40-hr. week; time and one-half for overtime; paid vacation; pleasant working conditions. Apply 1307 W. Lake.

AUTO SCREW MACHINE
Operators for B. & S. automatics and Gridley automatics; steady work; good wages; 40-hr. week; time and one-half for overtime; paid vacation; pleasant working conditions. Apply 1307 W. Lake.

AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE
Operators for B. & S. automatics and Gridley automatics; steady work; good wages; 40-hr. week; time and one-half for overtime; paid vacation; pleasant working conditions. Apply 1307 W. Lake.

AUTOMOBILE PORTER
Experienced; steady work; good wages; 40-hr. week; time and one-half for overtime; paid vacation; pleasant working conditions. Apply 1307 W. Lake.

BENCH HANDS
Experienced on assembly of electrical instruments; steady work; good wages; 40-hr. week; time and one-half for overtime; paid vacation; pleasant working conditions. Apply 1307 W. Lake.

BENCH WORK
Experienced on assembly of electrical instruments; steady work; good wages; 40-hr. week; time and one-half for overtime; paid vacation; pleasant working conditions. Apply 1307 W. Lake.

BOILER MAKERS
Experienced; steady work; good wages; 40-hr. week; time and one-half for overtime; paid vacation; pleasant working conditions. Apply 1307 W. Lake.

BRAKE ADJUSTERS
Experienced; steady work; good wages; 40-hr. week; time and one-half for overtime; paid vacation; pleasant working conditions. Apply 1307 W. Lake.

BRAKE RELINERS
Experienced; steady work; good wages; 40-hr. week; time and one-half for overtime; paid vacation; pleasant working conditions. Apply 1307 W. Lake.

BRAKE TURNERS
Experienced; steady work; good wages; 40-hr. week; time and one-half for overtime; paid vacation; pleasant working conditions. Apply 1307 W. Lake.

BRAZERS
Experienced; steady work; good wages; 40-hr. week; time and one-half for overtime; paid vacation; pleasant working conditions. Apply 1307 W. Lake.

BUFFERS
Experienced; steady work; good wages; 40-hr. week; time and one-half for overtime; paid vacation; pleasant working conditions. Apply 1307 W. Lake.

CHUCKERS
Experienced; steady work; good wages; 40-hr. week; time and one-half for overtime; paid vacation; pleasant working conditions. Apply 1307 W. Lake.

CLEANERS
Experienced; steady work; good wages; 40-hr. week; time and one-half for overtime; paid vacation; pleasant working conditions. Apply 1307 W. Lake.

CRANE OPERATORS
Experienced; steady work; good wages; 40-hr. week; time and one-half for overtime; paid vacation; pleasant working conditions. Apply 1307 W. Lake.

DRILL PRESS OPERATORS
Experienced; steady work; good wages; 40-hr. week; time and one-half for overtime; paid vacation; pleasant working conditions. Apply 1307 W. Lake.

ELECTRICIAN

—Women — Household Help—

COLORED GIRLS.
Light factory work; will teach; steady. STANDARD SHADE PULL MFRS.. 426-428 S. Wabash-av.

GEN. hswk., pl. cooking—White or col.; 2 adults; hotel apt.; go; good home; steady. M. Jaffe, 411 Fullerton-pkwy., apt. 1602.

GEN'L hswk.—Plain cooking; 5½ days; go; 4 adults. $25. Regent 4076.

GIRL—Light hswrk.; knowledge of plain cooking; like children; other help; no laundry; own room, bath; $30. MIDWAY 1950.

GIRL—2nd; white; to help in family with 3 children; summers in N. Mich.; winter pub. home conveniently loc.; own room. Call collect Glencoe 558.

GIRL OR WOMAN—GEN. HSWK.; no heavy work; 3 adults; top salary; own rm., and bath. JUNIPER 2291.

GIRL—For gen. housework; short hours, pd. pay; must be exp. 2901 W. Madison.

GIRL—Sister store, corner Francisco.

GIRL or woman—Wht.; care of baby, light hsehld. duties; $25. Buc. 6089.

GIRL—Housework, no cooking, no indry. Own rm., bath; stay, Dorchester 9872.

GIRL or woman—Light hswk.; love children; good home; top wages. Hol. 4256

GIRL—Gen. hswk.; 8:30-2:30 daily; no laundry; $30. Bittersweet 6464.

HOUSEKEEPER
for gen. hswk.; W. Side; pleas. surr.; sm. family; pd. pay plus board and rm. Call Morrow, Chesapeake 2211, days.

HOUSEWORK—5 days a week. 9-4 p. m. $20. Nevada 3125.

MAID—26 yrs.; 2 in family; no cooking; hr. north side apt. Sup. $256.

MAID—White, general, good cook, small apt.; Nr. N. Side; 1 adult. Del. 7500.

MAID—Day work, 10-5; no Sunday; 3½ hrs. Lakeview 5610.

MAID—For 1 lady; stay own rm., bath; good salary. Hyde Park 2167.

NURSE girl—Expd.; white or Japanese-American; care of 16 mo. child; refer-ences; stay; $25. Midway 1223.

NURSE—Young; 2 school children, 5 and 6; $25. Edgewater Beach Apt. Lon. 5136.

NURSEMAID—Exp'd.; to care for year old girl; Wed. afternoon to Mon. 2938.

PRACTICAL nurse—White; care of in-valid lady, cooking; so. Nos. Pk. 7867.

PRACTICAL nurse and girl for general housework—Stay or go. Crawford 7256.

STUDENT or work, girl—Stay nights with 2 school children in exch. for room and board and small salary; own room and bath; other help; South side. Canal 7631. 9-5 p. m.

STUDENT gen. girl—Can live out and help in exc. light duties. Sou. 7539

WOMAN or girl—Care of year and ½ child and house; 4 rm. apt.; stay or go; 5½ days; mother working; refs. req. $30. Village 4656 after 5:30 p. m.

WOMAN—HOUSEWORK; ½ DAYS OR FEW FULL DAYS; GD. PAY. MID. 6733

WOMAN—Elderly; care for 2 children, H. hswk.; stay; pd. home. Fairfax 10072.

—Women — Couples—

COUPLE—Wht. white, best character refs.; hsen. country home (not farm); woman cook, man drive, outside work, help in house; no laundry; ideal living cond.; top sal.; year round job. Address L. Z 491, Tribune.

MAN and wife—Combination cook-clerk; white R. R. extra gang camp; must be exp.; top wages. Cedar Contracting Co., 3502 W. 51st.

COOK and man for genl. duties—Phone Main 283, or write P. O. Box 384, Evanston, Ill.

COUPLE—Gardener and hsekpr.; country place nr. Barrington, for 2 gents.; give age, sal. Address N 595, Tribune.

COUPLE—Handy man and maid; no liv-ing; good wages. 4804 Sheridan-rd.

Women — Hotels, Restaurants

ASS'T SALAD GIRLS
PERMANENT PART TIME POSITIONS
ALSO Food Checkers.
Dessert and Fountain Servers.
Dishwashers and Bus Girls.
No evening, Sunday or holiday work.
Apply Employment Office, 3d floor.
MARSHALL FIELD & CO.

BATH Maids—White; salary plus meals. Apply Housekeeper, 7050 South Shore.

BUS girls and dishwashers — Afternoon and evening shifts; start $28.60 for 48 hrs.; rate in 40 days; uniforms furn.; no Sunday or holidays. Steady employ-ment. Kraft Cheese Co., 450 E. Illinois.

CAFETERIA COUNTER GIRLS
White; good wages, meals.
ONYX CAFETERIA.
123 N. Wabash.

CASHIERS
ELEVATOR OPERATORS.
FOUNTAIN GIRLS.
FLOOR HOUSEKEEPERS.
STEVENS HOTEL
Apply Employ. Office, 725 S. Wabash.

CASHIER—No Sunday work; good wages; no liquor. 26 N. Dearborn.

CASHIER—Restaurant exp.; good salary, bonus; vac. Webb's Rest., 339 S. LaSalle.

CLEANING woman—Halls, stairs, bath-rooms; good wages. Parkside Hotel, 212 N. Hamlin. Ked. 7000.

COFFEE SHOP GIRLS
Good pay, tips, meals, uniforms; days only; no Sun. or holidays. ESSENTIAL-LY'S, 10 W. Washington. R. 830

COOK—MAN OR WOMAN; SHORT OR-DERS; GOOD WAGES AND HOURS; OFF SUNDAY. NR. LOOP. HOL. 6211.

COOK — 8 hours; top pay; no Sunday. Restaurant Supply, 8th floor, 17 N. State-st.

COOK—Shortorder; for war plant; short hours; top pay. Subway at Clybourn & North-av. Mohawk 2631.

COOK—For institution, experienced; stay in; no Sundays. Lincoln 3703.

COLORED MAIDS.
Experienced preferred; steady job; good salary.
Housekeeper, 24th floor.
PALMER HOUSE.

COLORED GIRL, $27.50-$30
Exper. in fountain work; meals and uniforms furnished. Lin. 0845.
ADLER DRUG CO., 2045 N. Clark.

Counter Waitresses, 18-40 Yrs.
Permanent positions; good pay.
GOLDBLATT BROS.
State & Van Buren-sts., 5th flr. Also apply at your nearest neighborhd. store.

COUNTER WOMEN
for salads. Good salary, meals; no Sun-days or holidays.
Harmony Cafeteria, 845 S. Wabash.

COUNTER GIRL—Days; no Sat. or Sun.; good salary and tips. Hamilton Grill, 600 S. Michigan.

COUNTER girl and cook for cafe-teria; good pay. 5148 Roosevelt-rd.

DESK clerk—Expd. or will train; good oppor. and working conditions; refs. req. PLAZA HOTEL, 1553 N. CLARK.

DIETICIAN—To start evening week; salary and full maint. Fr. Wheaton 64.

DISHWASHERS—Colored; machine; big wages; 4-12 p. m. Fere Marquette Res-taurant, 1336 and S. Western.

DISHWASHER—Private club; hrs. 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m.; $110 per mo.; 2 meals. Builders Club, 228 N. LaSalle. Rm. 2204.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR.
Experienced; white. Phone bell capt. Bitterswet 8800.
PARK LANE HOTEL.

ELEVATOR GIRLS (WHITE)
Pleasant working conditions.
Chicago Athletic Assn., 12 S. Michigan.

ELEVATOR operator—12 p. m.; wh. or col. Buena Park Hotel, 4148 Broadway.

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WAITRESSES. SANDWICH GIRLS.
Part or full time, days or eves.; high sal.; opp. to advance; disc. on meals; vac., other benefits; no age limits.
LIGGETT DRUG STORES.
Employment Office, State and Madison.

FOUNTAIN manager-youth knowledge of cooking, small lunchroom & department. Good starting salary with liberal bonus every 60 days. Neisner Bros., Inc., 1431 W. 35th-st.

FOUNTAIN GIRL—DAYS
Exp. with high type clientele; meals and uniforms furnished; $130 mo., excellent tips. Lobby Drug Co., Sherman Hotel.

FOUNTAIN girls—Opt. pay. Mesirow Drug Store, 60800 Sheridan-rd. Rhe. 9000.

FOUNTAIN girl—Exper'd. Gold Drugs, 1329 Wilson. Sunnyside 7111.

GLASS girl—Colored; 5 days; 8-5; $20 and meals. Exchange Tea Room, 357 W. Madison.

GRILL girl for sandwich shop—Also wait-ress; top salary, meals, uniforms; days; no Sundays. Wimpy's, 6206 Cermak.

HOSTESS FOUNTAIN
COUNTER KITCHEN HELPERS
No Sundays; good salary; days; meals and uniforms.
HARDING'S, 68 W. MADISON

HOSTESS—Nite work; 4 p. m. to clos-ing; estab. restaurant; no liquor; good wkg. cond.; vacation; meals, $35 week. Village 4566.

HOSTESS, cook—General bake shop help-er, white; waitresses, light colored; dish-washer; no Sun. Carders, 118 N. Dearb.

HOTEL MAIDS
Good working cond.; no Sunday; close to L and surf. Call hskpr., Plaza 1100, 3320 Woodlawn.

HOTEL MAIDS
Good pay; steady work. Belle Shore Apt. (66), Bryn Mawr. Lon. 3139.

HOTEL MAIDS
No Sundays or holidays. Good salary.
HICKORY HOUSE, 4758 N. KENMORE.

HOTEL maids—No kitchenettes; Sundays and holidays off; top salary. Parker Arms Hotel, 4550 N. Malden. Lon. 8480.

HOTEL clerks—8 a. m. to 4 p. m. and midnight to 8 a. m.; 6 days; switch-board. Call Nevada 1450.

HOTEL housekeeper—Live on premises. Dawson. Margate 9000.

HOUSEKEEPER—For sm. furn. apt. bldg.; sal. and apt.; ref. Butterfield 9763.

KITCHEN help—All kinds. Apply chef, Hotel Knickerbocker, 163 E. Walton.

LINEN room supervisor—No. side hotel; 5 & s. to 4:30. $103.70 per mo.; 6 days per week. No Sundays. Will teach routine. Address L K 257, Tribune.

LINEN Room assist.—Good salary, bonus. No Sundays. Living quarters if required. Evanston Hotel, 640 Forest-av.

MAIDS—$90 MO.
½ day Sat.; no Sun. or holiday work; steady; good cond. Apply 8 a. m.-4 p.m. Delia Senator Apts., 3545 Washington.

MAID—Apartment building; near north side; steady work; short hours; $80 a month. See Miss Elliott, 218 E. Chest-nut-st., or phone Whitehall 4542.

MAIDS—N. S. apt. hotel; 5 days; no Sat. or Sun.; pd. sal. Wilson-Hazel Hotel, 4544 N. Hazel. Lon. 7241.

MAIDS—Full or part time; good salary; good working conditions. Plaza Hotel, 1553 N. Clark-st.

MAIDS—Good hours, good pay, no Sun-days; full or part time; 4th floor hskpr. Lawson Y. M. C. A., 30 W. Chicago-av.

MAID—Short hours; good pay; no Sun-days or holidays. 212 W. Goethe.

MAIDS—Col.; exp. not nec. Apply Mid-WAY Apt. Hotel, 1535 E. 60th-st.

MAIDS—GOOD PAY; steady job. Grand Hotel, 5044 South Park-way.

MAIDS—Good salary, permanent; no Sundays. Evanston Hotel, 640 Forest-avenue.

MAID—Hotel; expd.; salary $95 mo. Pinewood Hotel, 2744 Pine Grove.

MAID—5½ days. $20 wk. Western Hotel, 355 W. Madison-st.

MAID—NO SUNDAYS OR HOLIDAYS; $20 WEEK. NEVADA 3462.

MAID—Hotel exp.; good worker who can qualify as working hskpr. Wel. 4063.

MAID—Small apt. bldg.; 5½ days; $100 mo. 549 Aldine [3300 North].

MAIDS.
Full or part time; no Sunday or hol.; fine trans.; nr. Sheridan-rd.
SHERIDAN SURF APTS.,
425 Surf-st. Bit. 7200.

PASTRY cook—White, for institution of 100 beds; near Chicago; good salary with maintenance; refs. Apply Room 1301, 343 S. Dearborn.

SALAD girl—No exp. nec.; good wages; 6 day wk. Indian Trail Tea Room, 507 Chestnut, Winnetka 1703.

SANDWICH GIRL
Steam table woman.
Good salary and meals.
See Timekeeper, 14 W. Randolph.
ETTEL'S RESTAURANT.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
Fort Dearborn Hotel.
117 W. Van Buren.

WAITRESSES
Long or short hours; day or night work; steady jobs; excellent salary; meals and uniforms furn. See Mr. Hershey.
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WAITRESS—Young; exp. not necessary; excellent salary and tips. Hours, 8:30 p. m. to 2 a. m.
Apply 9419 S. Ashland-av.

WAITRESSES
Lunch, dinner, or long hours.
Big tips, good salary; no Sunday.
Block's Restaurant, 116 E. Cermak-rd.

WAITRESSES—PART TIME
CELTIC ROOM
Hotel Continental, 505 N. Michigan.

WAITRESSES—Wms. or part time Sat. and Sun. eves. Apply in person after 3 p. m. ARAGON TEAROOM, Lon. 6544.

WAITRESS—Exp'd; $1 per hr. Call 1108 Lawrence-ave. Lon. 5610.

WAITRESS—Week-ends; good salary plus good tips; uniforms furnished.
7631 N. Sheridan-rd. Amb. 9417.

WAITRESSES—Expd.; good salary and tips; uniforms furnished. The Ranch, Orchestra Hall, Wabash at Jackson.

WAITRESS—Exp'd; 5½ days week; $36. Hours 7-3; no Sun. or holiday. Pat's Lunchrm., 4317 S. Racine; stockyards.

WAITRESSES—Mrs. Ryan's Restaurant, 1 blk. from Stock Yards Gate; no Sun. or holiday. $33 wk. Chgo.

WAITRESSES—GOOD PAY. 2345½ N. Western. Humboldt 0402.

WAITRESS—No Sun. or holidays; meals and uniforms; $25. 3101 S. Western.

WAITRESS—$35 week; no Sunday. Racine Restaurant, 1160 Van Buren.

WAITRESSES—Nights; good wages, uni-forms and meals. 3801 W. Madison.

WAITRESSES—Night or day; $50 a week average. Johnson, 6018 W. North-av.

WAITRESSES—Full time, also part time, at 70c hour. 324 S. Wells.

WOMAN FOR LINEN ROOM.
Must be exp. and able to operate sew-ing machine; good salary; no Sunday work. 14 W. Elm-st. Ger. Housekeeper.

WOMEN—ELEVATOR OPERATOR; col-ored; 4 p. m. to midnight.
ALCAZAR HOTEL, VAN BUREN 7500.

WOMAN—Middle aged to care for room-ing house; apt. and salary. Carlton Apts., 5000 Drexel. Oakland 9386.

—Saleswomen

WOMEN—Full or part time; 2 to 3 hrs. a day in your own neighborhood; new comm. offer; pays $4 to $12 a day commission. Miss Preston, Rm. 820—188 W. Randolph-st.

HOUSEWIVES—Make money for Easter selling ladies' and children's wearing apparel. Excellent commission. Write P. O. Box 777, Chicago 90, Ill.

—Women — Miscellaneous —

PART OR FULL TIME
DAY AND EVENING SHIFTS.
Inspecting, packing, feeding.
No experience necessary.
TRANSO ENVELOPE CO.
3542 N. Kimball.

COLORED GIRLS
Typists and general clerical.
Full or part time.
See Mr. Schuetze,
310 W. TAYLOR-ST.

MAIL AND PANCAKES.
We need a few physically strong women, age 21-50; 8:30. or 11:30 p. m.; part time shifts.
CHICAGO UNION STATION CO.
Employment office, 516 W. Jackson.

WOMEN—50 AND OVER
Experience unnecessary.
WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.
417 S. LA SALLE-ST.

GIRLS or women—Can you work a few hours during your spare time, mornings, afternoons or evenings? Time arranged convenient to you. No Sunday work.
FORUM CAFETERIA, 64 W. Madison.

YOUNG WOMAN,
11 p. m. to 8:40 a. m.; 6 nights per week; 11 paid holidays.
UPTOWN NATIONAL BANK.
Lawrence and Broadway.

PART TIME WORK.
2 or 3 days wkly. or short hours daily; women for packing small boxes; no exp. nec.; sitting work; pleas. surroundings. Sunny Vitamin Co., 154 E. Erie.

HIGH school gals-wives—Would you like to earn money working part time? Pleasant bench work, assembling small elec. parts. Come in and see for your-self. Otarion, Inc., 448 N. Wells.

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5:30 P. M. TO 9:30 P. M.
Filling orders for dressmaking patterns; 50c per hr. plus pay.
VOGUE 1196 MERCHANDISE MART.

NURSE
to do first aid work.
Hours 4/to 12. Age 35-50.
MISS MILLER, DEARBORN 4117.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK.
W. J. DENNIS & CO., 1732 N. Kolmar

GIRLS—17-35, for wrapping small cards; exp. unnec.; steady; clean wk.; pd. pay; uniforms furn.; pd. vac. See Mr. Jones.
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849 N. Franklin-st.

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Needs women and girls to do essential war work. We train you; choice of 2 night shifts. 1712 S. Prairie-av.

WOMEN—To assemble stationery; light, pleasant work; little standing; also women for wrapping and packing; good pay. 630 W. Jackson-blvd., 2d floor.

WOMEN and girls—Light packing work in packing plant; good working cond. Witt Packing Co., 527 W. 41st-st. Bou. 2026.

PART TIME WORK—Available in office and plant; hours arranged for your con-venience between 8 a. m. and 5:30 p. m. Attractive working conditions.
Continental Coffee Co., 371 W. Ontario.

JANITRESSES—WHITE
PERMANENT, NITES.
224 S. LA SALLE-ST.
ROOM 1163. MISS CRATON.

FLOOR GIRLS—War work; 8 hrs. per day; 6 a. m.-8:30 p. m.; 6 days wk.; $56 per wk. to start. Apply 234 S. Market-st., 5th flr.

PART TIME
Evenings and Saturday afternoons; cleaning woman for modern office.
W. J. Stewart Mfg. Co., 4311 Ravenswood.

GIRLS, women—18-35, for light, pleas-ant work in essential war industry; overtime, vacation with pay; permanent after war. Admiral Corp. of America, 2443 W. 16th-pl.

WOMAN—To prepare and serve coffee in cafeteria; short hours; good salary. Apply Mr. Kilton, North Shore Hotel, Evanston, University 6400.

GIRLS—Clean light factory work; start 60c hour; full or part time; steady work; overtime. Winon Co., 816 W. North-av., Humboldt Park.

GIRLS, women—Light work sitting down; no exp. nec.; 60c hr. to start; steady or part time. Franklin 0778.

ICE CREAM packers—Top exp. needed; perm. Paradise Ice Cream Co., 4000 W. Belden-av. [2300 N. on Crawford]

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LADIES—For evening and dusting; 75c an hour. 1018 S. Wabash.

JANITRESS—Very good hours and pay. Apply 840 S. Canal.

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105 W. ADAMS.
AND 4424.

MACHINE DESIGNER....$600-$750
Exp.; supervise detail and layout.
EXPERIMENTAL CORRES.$150-$300
Will train ex-service man.
EXPEDITER .....$200-$250
Will train; real opportunity.
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JR. COST ACCT.—Supvy.....$175
GUARDS—S. S. factory.$150-$175

SEE WES CARTY:

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COPYWRITER—Food $5,000
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C'OPYWRITER—INDUSTRIAL SALESMEN.....Open
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MAIL ORDER DEPT. MGR.....$375
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WRITER—Industrial relations.....$350
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See employer our office.....$350-$450
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Openings for both Chief and Assistant Chief Indus. Engrs., Private Industry. Must be exp. in heavy stamp. medium turnings and light forgings...$7,000+
25 TIME STUDY MEN ...TO $5,200

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Loop ofc.; essen.; learn; operate Monotype; advance to $1.40-$1.65 per hr. Employee pays part fee. Sal. $2,600

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Handle correspondence; estimating. Es-sential; no fee. Gross $3,276
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HE KNOWS YOUR PROBLEMS
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Shear Oper...90c | Millwrights ..$1.12

FEE CHARGED
ON FOLLOWING POSITIONS
OFFICE MGR., ins. mfg. Co....$4,500
C. E. OR ARCH., travel exp. $3,900

PRIZE JOBS
CHIEF IND. ENGR. $9,000
DESIGNER, Elect. $6,000
METALLURGIST $5,000
CH. DRAFTSMEN $7,200
FOREMAN, Elect. $7,200
FOREMAN, Mach. $7,200
EXECUTIVE, Shoe mfg. $7,500
ELECTRONICS, Co. Eng. $7,500
PROD. SUPERVISOR $6,000
TIME STUDY $4,000
SALES MGR.—Direct sales ...$20,000
ASST. SALES MGR. $10,000
SALES, Trainee Dir. $6,000

ADVERTISING MGRS.
INSTITUTIONAL $6,000
HEAT EXCHANGERS AND RAD.$6,000
SALES MGR.—Elec. ind. $5,000
CHIEF ACCT'S, mfg. Ill. $5,000
CHIEF AUD., sup. lg. staff $7,500
ACCTS. young, good educ. ...$3,600+
AUDITORS, internal $4,200
COST ACCTS. mfg. $4,200
PURCH. AGT., metals, Ohio $8,000

MONARCH
140 S. DEARBORN
SUITE 930. FRA. 4300.

"TRIANGLE"
NO FEES CHARGED
ON THE FOLLOWING
CHIEF DRAFTSMAN $6,000
Printing machinery.
20 Draftsmen .....$250-$400
20 Timestudy Men .....$350+
In or out of city. Immed. action.
10 ACCOUNTANTS ...$200-$400
General, cost or any experience.
Stenographer..$200 | Expediter $200
Bookkeeper ..$225 | Tool design....$300
Prod. clerk..$225 | Correspondent..$200
Asst. person..$200 | Jr. clerk $160
Trainees ....$175 | Timekeeper $175

VETERANS
100 openings in various capacities. Many Jr. executives. No experience need-ed. No fee at any time. See us today for one of these wonderful opportunities.

FACTORY DEPT.
300 SHOP JOBS.....85c-$1.25
5 SHIPPING CLERKS .....$1 hour

FEES CHARGED
ON THE FOLLOWING
CHIEF ENGINEER $8,400
Electrical maint. equip. Post-war.
CHIEF INDUST. ENGR. ..$8,000
Foundry, ferrous, and nonferrous.
COST ANALYST ...$5,400 up
Standard costs, metal mfg.
DESGN. & DEVEL. ENGR.$8,400
Controls; small mech. parts.
CHIEF END. ENGR. $7,500
Food processing experience.
ESTIMATOR $5,000
Metal fabrication experience.
2 JR. IND. ENGRS..$4,200 & EXP.
Know time study, etc.
CHIEF STANDRDS. ENGR.$5,400
Must be 1-C draft.
FACTORY MEN.....75c to $1 hr.

"TRIANGLE"
202 S. State-st. 4th Floor

DISCHARGED VETERANS
FOR OFFICE, SALES, TECHL.
SALARIED JOBS $325-$375.

CHEMISTS
RESEARCH CHEM.—CHEESE ..$5,000
CHEM. ENGINEER—FOODS ...$6,500
EQUIPMENT DESIGNER. EXP.
DAIRY CHEM.—INDUSTL. EXP.$4,200
Paper Mill Chem.—Tech. serv. ..$4,200
PH. D.—RESEARCH. PHARMCL.$5,000
Chemist—Laminated papers $4,200
Chem. Engr.—Estimate new pkg. ..$4,200
Org. Chem.—Librarian, indust...$4,200
MATERIAL CONTROL PURCH.$4,200
DISPLAY MAN—Exp., car nec..$55 wk.

Sales Correspondent, $200
SALES TRAINEES-1-C's ..$225-$250
SALES—FOOD—ROAD ....$225-$250

SPECIALTY SALESMEN
ESSENTIAL LINE—POST-WAR Future.
MIDWEST, S. WEST, CAR. FURN.
$3,000 + BONUS + EXPENSES.
CENTRAL INDUSTRIAL SALESMEN.
MIDWEST TERR., EARN TO $5,000
SALES—AUTOMOTIVE, WISC..$3,600
SALES—To dairies, food mfrs..$3,600
SALES—CHEMLS. TRAINEES ...$3,000
SALES—ADVTG. EXEC. $7,000

S-H-A-Y
30 W. WASHINGTON. CEN. 9800.

COMPTROLLER $9,000
COMPTROLLER $7,500
ASST. COMPTROLLER $5,000
ACCT.—Cost and systems $5,500
COST ACCNT.—Forge .....To $6,000
ACCTNTS.—Dept. store $5,000
Auditors—Travel by plane...$3-$4,000
ACCOUNTANTS $225
COST ACCTNTS. .....$3-$4,500
BOOKKEEPERS—So. side $3,600

V. P. IN CHARGE MFG. $15,000
PLANT SUPT. $7,500
Small Parts Assembly; Punch Press.
PRODUCTION ENGR. $6,000
Head Dept. Stove Mfr.
HEAT TREAT FOREMAN $3,600
LUMBER BUYER—25-45 ....To $4,500
PURCH. FERROUS & NON-FER. ..$4,000
PURCHASING AGENT .....To $4,500
Engrs., Field Ground Sources, "2" SALESMEN—Hsehold. DRUGS. City and Texas ter. Must have sold drugsinds. ...$4,000+ mo.-bonus
SALES MGR.—Variety gds. to $20,000
SALES MGR.—Cmpl. chg. of natl. sales. prefabricated const. units ..$7,500+
Adv. Agency—Space buying asst..$3,600

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Prod. clerk..$225 | Correspondent..$200
Asst. person..$200 | Jr. clerk $160
Trainees ....$175 | Timekeeper $175

VETERANS
SEE OUR
MR. GEORGE ARCHER
EX-MARINE
HE KNOWS YOUR PROBLEMS
AND CAN HELP YOU.
Tool. Die.$1.90+ | Crane Opr.$1.20+
Engr.Lath.$1.35+ | Drill Pr....$1.25+
Shipping Clk.$90 | Tool Insp....$1.40+
Bor. Mill.$1.35+ | Laborer $60
SCREW MACH. OPERATORS NEEDED.

W-A-B-A-S-H
18TH FLOOR. 202 S. STATE.

MONARCH
NO REVERALS NECESSARY
TO INVESTIGATE POSITIONS
ALL IN ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY.
NO FEE CHARGED
ON THESE POSITIONS
M. E.—Exper., some tooling, gen'l mach. shop; know supervisory..$5,500
TIME STUDY $3,000
ELECTRONICS—Dev., experim'l..$4,200
MACHINE TOOL DESIGN $4,000
HEAT TREAT. FOREMAN $3,800
Stock Record Clk., perpet. inv..$3,000
Ass't to Mgr., customers serv....$3,000
Foreman, stainless st., knowl. nec.
Clerk, young, with traffic tr'ng..$2,400
Production Control Clerk $2,400
Jr. Draftsm.$225 | Foreign Corr..90c
Jr. Draftsm.$225 | Turret Lathe...85c
Ship. Clerk..$225 | Toolside Apren..$1
Jr. Clerks...$200 | Toolbdr $1.65
H. S. Grads...$175 | Mach. Lathe ...$1
Ass't Bkkpr.$175 | Bench Mach..$1.25
Punch Press..90c | Model Makers$1.50
Shear Oper...90c | Millwrights ..$1.12

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AUDITORS, internal $4,200
COST ACCTS. mfg. $4,200
PURCH. AGT., metals, Ohio $8,000

MONARCH
140 S. DEARBORN
SUITE 930. FRA. 4300.

—EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—MEN—

YORK AGENCY
"A FRIENDLY
COURTEOUS AGENCY"
28 EAST JACKSON
VETS
DEPT.
NOW IN CHARGE OF
EX-SGT. WARREN OGDEN
Servicemen, see him today. This vet can help you find the right job at the right salary. You need no referral so take advantage of our many excellent job opportunities.

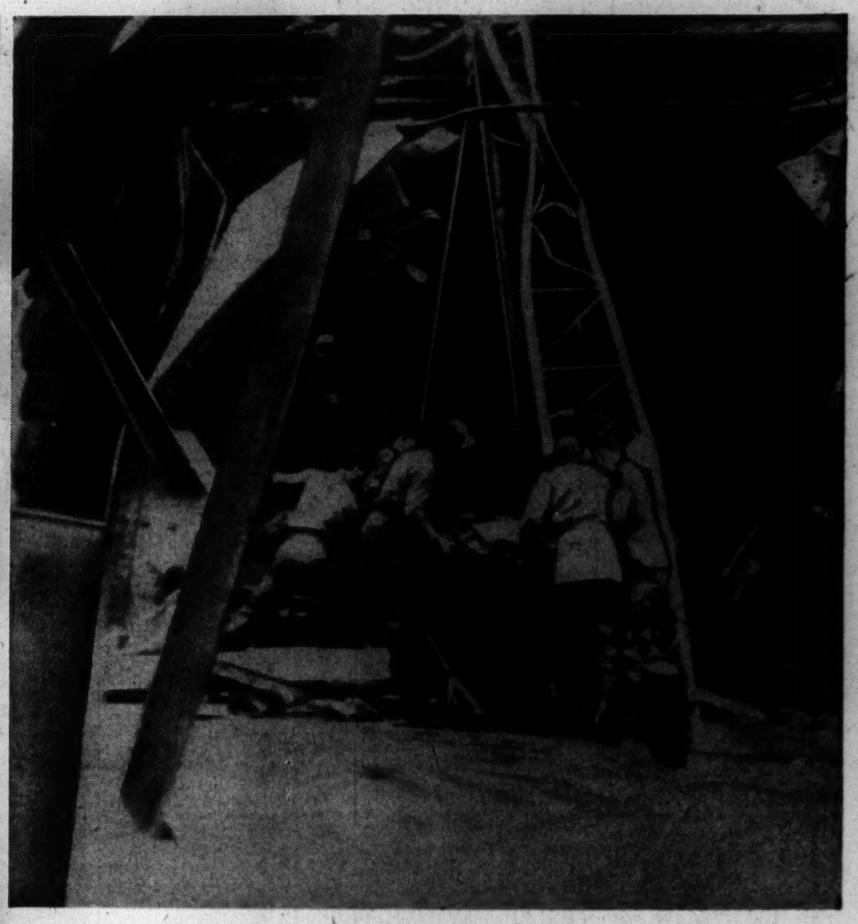
L. B. M. SUPERVISOR.
Charge large installation.....$7,500
COST ACCOUNTANT.
Mfg. exp.—Know. of I.B.M. pref.$300
GENERAL ACCOUNTANTS.
5 day—Merchandise exp.....to $400
PURCHASING AGENT.
Know allocations [no fees] $275
SALESMEN.
Metal exp. only [no fees].....$250
EX-ARMY OFFICER.
Some accounting exper. [no fees].$250
SCHEDULE CLERK.
Know production control [no f

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLDS GREATEST NEWSPAPER

First Pictures of Collapsed Rhine Bridge at Remagen—Scenes in Coblenz as Yanks Took Over

[Associated Press Wirephoto: By Signal Corps Radio.]

BRIDGE OVER THE RHINE AT REMAGEN AFTER ITS COLLAPSE ON SATURDAY. YANKS NOW USE PONTOONS.



[Associated Press Wirephoto: By Signal Corps.]

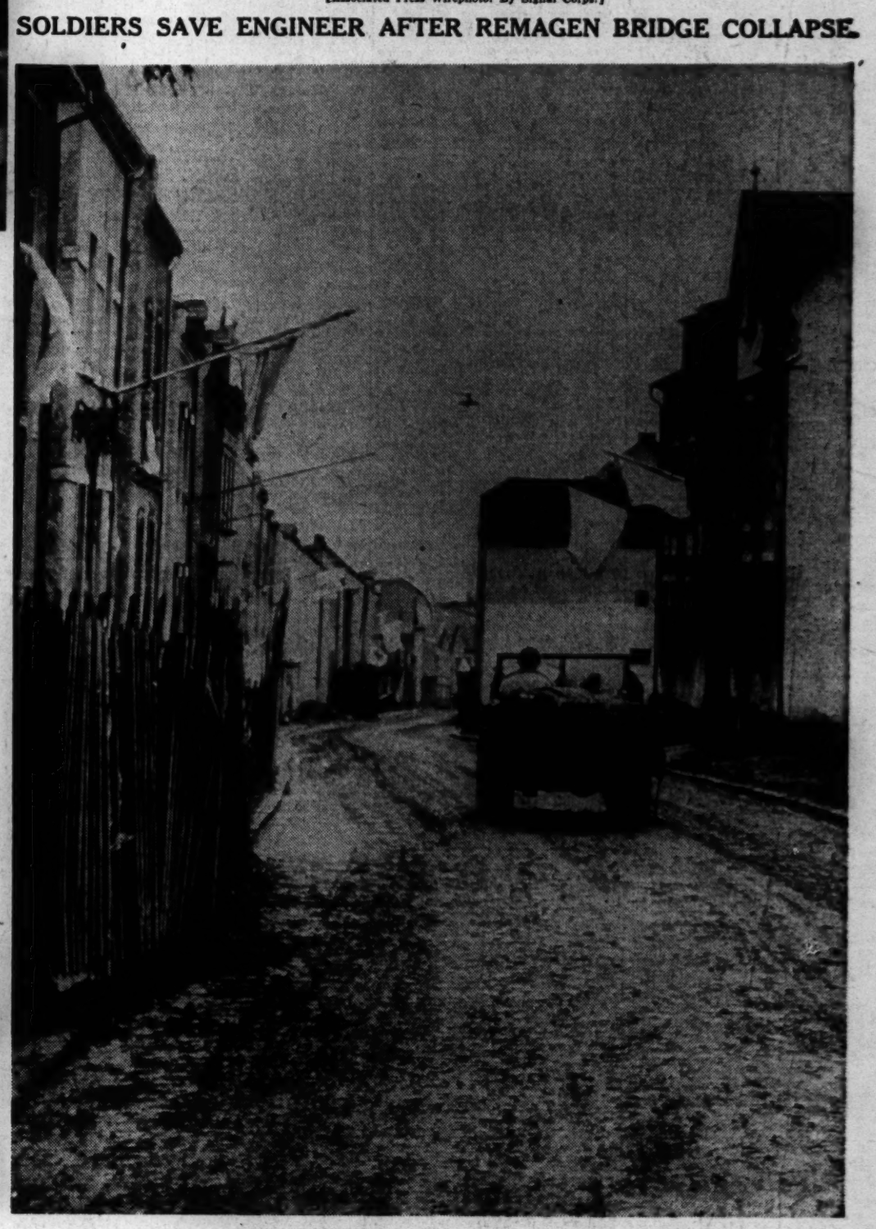
SOLDIERS SAVE ENGINEER AFTER REMAGEN BRIDGE COLLAPSE.

[Associated Press Wirephoto: By Signal Corps Radio.]

YANKS TAKE COVER FROM SNIPERS IN COBLENZ, GERMANY.

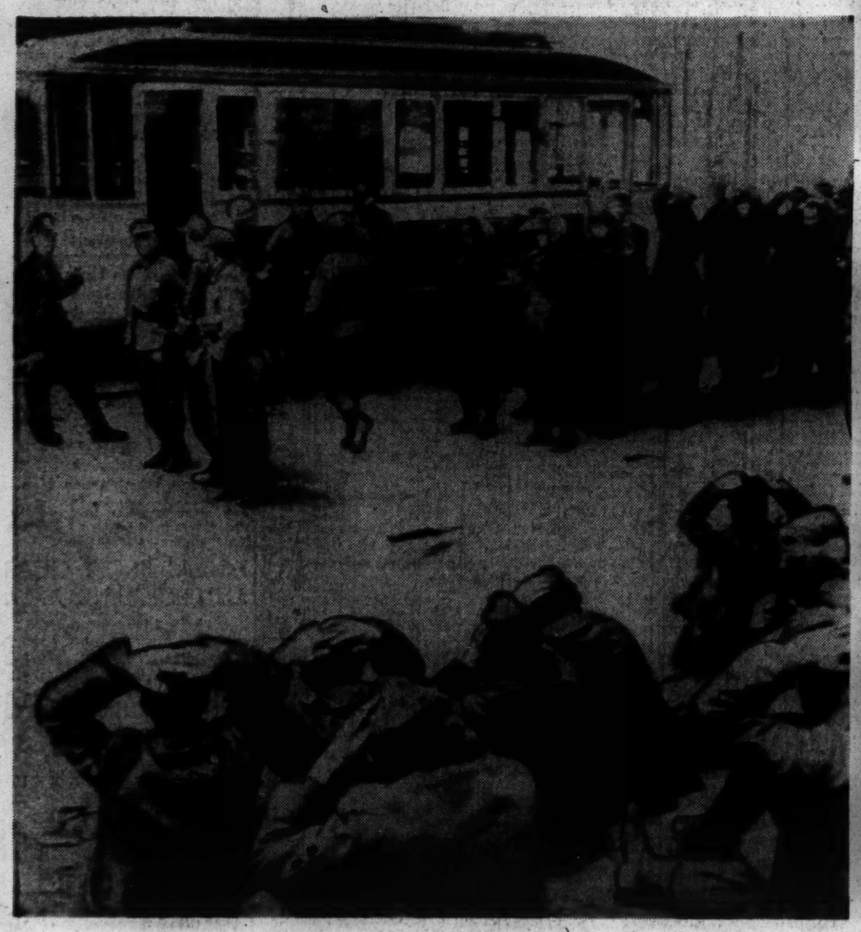
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Seaman W. B. Wilcox Jr. and his wife and son visit Blue Island display at Garden Club show.
(Story on page 15.)



[Associated Press Wirephoto: From Signal Corps.]

SURRENDER FLAGS GREET YANKS IN KETTIG, GERMANY.



[Associated Press Wirephoto: By Signal Corps Radio.]

NAZI PRISONERS ARE ROUNDED UP ON COBLENZ STREET.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

GERMAN CIVILIANS SURRENDER WEAPONS AT BAD GODESBURG.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Gen. MacArthur (right) wears Philippine valor medal as he chats with President Osmena after presentation.